Today

Beer Comes Back
The Time to Buy
Meddling With Religion
Last of the Akron

—By Arthur Brisbane—

THIS DAY ends "bone dry" prohibition, that was to empty jails and insane asylums, prevent the young from ever knowing the taste of alcohol and bring the golden age. This is "Beer Day," a day to delight old Gambrinus, imaginary Flemish king, who may have been Jan Primus, alias John the First, Duke of Brabant, credited with being the first beer-brewer.

He was not the first beer-brewer, for beer was brewed in Egypt thousands of years ago and in other places before Egypt.

Yesterday, thousands of New Yorkers stood in line waiting for beer licenses. Sixty-two thousand, it is said, expect to sell beer. Health department licenses not being ready, the fire department issued, temporarily, licenses ordinarily used for storage of gasoline, explosives and other combustibles. That will seem appropriate to the ultra-dry, although 3.2 beer is not exactly "explosive," rather sedative.

"Beer racketeers" have no intention of abandoning a profitable business, and yesterday, as usual, they unloaded beer of poor quality at hundreds of speakeasies in the upper part of New York city, telling proprietors, "You'll take it and like it." Proprietors knew what that meant.

Police offer to defend any that complain, but customers of racketeers know better than to complain. For their beer they pay $36 a keg. Legitimate brewers announce a price of $15 or $16 a keg, enough to take care of all sorts of taxation.

While thousands were applying for beer licenses, and an army of millions preparing to drink beer, a "human army" of another kind tramped the streets looking for some official to whom they might apply for $1-a-day jobs, working in the forests, but could not find anybody with forest jobs to give out.

If it were as easy to bring back jobs and prosperity as to bring back beer, the national problem would be simple.

"Circumstances alter cases." What in peace time is a crime—namely, killing strangers—becomes a patriotic virtue when war comes, and killing strangers becomes a nation's business.

Similarly, in this war of depression, what might be called "extravagance" in better times changes to "helpful spending and encouragement of business."

Those able to spend should spend now, even though they strain a point to do it. To refrain from buying things that you WANT or things that you NEED, when you have the money, is another form of hoarding.

Every dollar put in circulation now does duty doubly and quadruply, whether it be used for replenishing wardrobe, new household equipment, furniture, automobiles, renovating, painting and otherwise improving houses. All money spent now represents literally PATRIOTIC SPENDING.

Revolution always means great enthusiasm, a desire to do something new. The French revolution, objecting to established religion, decided that there was only one God and ordered worship of "the supreme being." Russia's revolution strictly eliminates that supreme being, calls religion "the opium of the people," putting the people to sleep, making them obey orders of their exploiters.

Nazis representing revolution in Germany would rewrite the constitution of the Lutheran Church. Thirty-nine million German Lutherans, practically the entire Protestant Church in Germany, are to see the ancient Swastika emblem taking its place beside the cross.

The church constitution is to be rewritten and German Protestants marrying members of a foreign race will be excluded from the church. It will be laid down as a tenet of the church that if Christ came back, he would lead the Nazis against Communism.

The Old Testament is to be banned, and peddlers hawk a pamphlet accusing Jews of planning to murder Hitler, crying out:

"Murder of Hitler! The Jews demand murder of Hitler."

The Old Testament is banned, presumably, because written by Jews.

Not ready to give up Christianity entirely, the Hitlerites pave over the fact that the mother of Christ was a Jewess and His disciples Jews. Possibly Herr Hitler, a man of great energy and a violently effective orator, has stirred up hatred that will get beyond his control.

It is particularly interesting to read that Nazi commissars will be installed "to rule the Catholic as well as the Protestant churches," and that in place of the Old Testament, to be eliminated, the "Teuton sagas and folk tales are to be taught."

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

BEER FLOWS HERE LATE TODAY; 19 STATES BEGIN SALE OF 3.2

EXTRA BOSTON AMERICAN EVENING NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER METROPOLITAN EDITION

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330 SLAIN IN NAZI WAR ON JEWS

HITLER PUTS WOUNDED AT 40,000

100,000 Driven From Business, Nazi Chief Tells Cabinet

Berlin, April 7 (AP)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler has placed the price of Germany's "rebirth" at 330 persons slain, 40,000 persons wounded and 100,000 driven from commercial life.

He declared outright to an audience of cabinet members, diplomats and newspaper correspondents last night that these were the figures on the long incipient revolution which led to his rise to power.

NEW CURB ON JEWRY

"The German press hitherto marched behind, but today it marches abreast of the times. No government can destroy a press which prints the truth," he declared.

A virtual Nazi dictatorship will be established in the federation of German industries with the election of a Nazi-controlled executive board.

Nazi Christians, in the meanwhile, have acted to wipe out all traces of Jewish religion in Christian teachings and a government "culture tax" was seen today as a further move toward nationalization of the Protestant church.

What course the Hitler government will take in regard to the Catholic church may be disclosed after a talk this week-end between the Pope and Vice-Chancellor Franz Von Papen in Rome.

NAZI CONTROL INDUSTRIES

Reorganization of the federation of industries was aimed at adoption of an industrial policy to the views of the government, meaning Nazi control of vital industries. The old executive board resigned yesterday.

Baron Gustav Krupp Von Bohlen, head of the great Krupp works at Essen which supplied munitions to the German armies during the war, was authorized to negotiate with Chancellor Hitler and his cabinet for this purpose. The federation recently endorsed the Hitler government.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Notre Dame Head Feared Near Death

South Bend, Ind., April 8 (AP)—The Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C. S. C., president of the University of Notre Dame, was administered the last rites of the Catholic last night in St. Joseph's Hospital, where he has been seriously ill with a throat infection.

"I consider the American the paper for renting rooms. I ran this ad for two days with

DORCHESTER—Dream place; 9 rooms, everything furnished; parking. Gen. 9646.

such splendid results that I wanted to let you know how pleased and satisfied I am."

This is what Mrs. W. Anderson thinks of the Boston Evening American. Need anything more be said?

Let Barbara Holmes help you with your rental problems.

Holds Police Post

Lieut. John Carroll, in charge of supplies at State police headquarters is the only officer to keep his old post in the department shakeup announced by Commissioner Daniel Needham.

TROOP SHIFT FAILS TO OUST CARROLL

One Lieutenant Quits, Another Demoted at Own Request

Copyright, 1933, by Boston Evening American.

The long awaited and much postponed "shakeup" of the State police became a mere rustle today with only one lieutenant resigning and another being demoted to sergeant at his own request.

All of the remaining eight lieutenants with one exception, Lieut. John Carroll, in charge of supplies at headquarters, were transferred. Lieut. Charles R. Cooley was questioned in connection with the confiscation of seized cars, resigned as commander of Troop B, Northampton. Lieut. Harvey Laprade of Bridgewater was demoted to sergeant.

UNIFORM FRAUD CLOSED

Retaining of Carroll at the supply post was entirely unlooked for, even though he had furnished State Auditor Francis X. Hurley with an affadavit that the censed commissioner, Alfred F. Foote, had attempted to persuade him to make a false report on the disposition of discarded uniforms.

Another amazing disclosure came with the statement of Commissioner Daniel Needham that he considered the uniform "fraud" matter closed except for a conference with Purchasing Agent George Cronin in the future.

This decision apparently disposes of the recommendation of Charles P. Howard, chairman of the commission on administration and finance, that "all persons concerned in the purchase of state police uniforms should be questioned to show why they should not be considered parties to a fraud on the Commonwealth."

ILLEGAL PURCHASES BARED

In its investigations of irregularities in the State Police department—a probe which resulted in the ousting of Gen. Foote and Capt. Charles T. Beaupre—the Boston Evening American learned that thousands of dollars' worth of purchases were illegally pushed through the purchasing department by means of a rubber stamp "fraudulently" applied.

The Boston Evening American further learned that Lieut. Carroll, in his position as supply officer, applied the stamp "Bought by the Purchasing Department" on vouchers when, in fact, the purchasing department had nothing to do with the purchases.

Chairman Howard, in his report to Gov. Ely, stated that there was sufficient evidence unearthed in his department to indicate that the persons concerned in the purchases

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

"BUY AMERICAN"

Plane From Boston in Forced Landing

Riverton, N. J., April 7 (AP)—Running into fog over the Delaware river, an airplane bound from Boston to Baltimore narrowly missed the Tacony-Palmyra bridge and then nosed over it as it made a forced landing at an East Riverton nursery.

Its two occupants, William Clark, 20, of Boston, the pilot, and Peter Whitman, were unhurt.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Japan's Minister of Justice Resigns

Tokio, April 7 (AP)—Matsukichi Koyama, minister of justice, tendered his resignation today, ostensibly assuming responsibility for recently discovered instances of Communistic belief among judicial officials.

Premier Saito accepted Koyama's resignation.

LOWELL MAN IS KILLED IN FALL

Albany, N. Y., April 7 (AP)—John E. O'Connell of 9 Everett st., Lowell, Mass., a former member of the board of aldermen of that city, was fatally injured in a fall from a fourth floor window of the capital Hotel today.

He died shortly after being taken to a hospital. His skull was fractured.

"BUY AMERICAN"

WEATHER

Cloudy today; probably rain; fair tomorrow, little change in temperature; fresh east winds.
High tides, 8:27 a. m.; 8:50 p. m.
Sun rises, 5:17; sets, 6:16.
Light all vehicles at 6:46 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

Best Bet

At Tanforan—Questor, 7th Race.

"BUY AMERICAN"

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS
Washington, April 7—Yesterday's Treasury balance, $465,931,367; U. S. customs receipts, $2,351,109.

EVEN BEER WAITS AS LEGISLATORS EAT

REP. MARY L. BARROWS

REP. MOLLIE A. SWEETSER

Rep. Mary L. Barrows, of Melrose and Rep. Mollie A. Sweetser, of Reading, snapped as they enjoyed a lunch minus their beer during a recess of the House on Beacon Hill as the legislators battled with the beer bill early today. (Boston American Photo.)

Beer Situation at a Glance

By the Associated Press

Beer was on sale today in the District of Columbia and these 19 states:

Arizona, California, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland (in most of state), Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Washington and Wyoming.

Beer was to have been sold in Wilmington, Del., but a last-minute order by the Attorney-General upset this plan.

Dates have been set for the sale in the following seven states:

Louisiana, April 13; Maine, June 30; North Carolina, May 1; North Dakota, July 1; Vermont, May 1; West Virginia, June 5; Wyoming, May 18.

Legislative or other action still is pending in these 15 states:

Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas and South Carolina.

Beer legislation has failed of passage in these three states:

Arkansas, Georgia and Idaho.

No action has been taken in these four states:

Kansas, Mississippi, Utah and Virginia.

Sale subject to referendum in 1934 in this state:

South Dakota.

Delaware Out; R.I. in, for Beer Sale in 19 States

This was the morning, not the morning after, in most communities of the 19 states and the District of Columbia, with a population of 70,000,000, in which the new 3.2 per cent beer went on legal sale today.

One other state, Delaware, in which it had been expected to sell beer in the capital city, Wilmington, was held on the dry list because the attorney-general in a last-minute order upset that plan.

Rhode Island got into the 3.2 beer list after 4 a. m. when Gov. Evans signed the liquor control bill passed by the General Assembly after all-night sessions of committees and caucuses. A special liquor control commission, to serve until the regular commission is appointed, was sworn in.

MILD CELEBRATIONS

A few cities celebrated with "Brew Year's Eve" parties. In most large cities, however, supplies of the newly legalized beverage were not available to the customer until after 6 a. m. today.

In these communities the thirsty went to beg thirsty or slaked their throats with the bootleg product to which they have been accustomed for the last 13 years. But they woke up to find a new era in effect. Real beer was on sale in hotels, restaurants, soft drink parlors, drug stores and grocery stores.

Mild celebrations were reported in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis San Francisco and some other cities. Washington, the national capital, staged a lively celebration all its own.

BEER FOR ROOSEVELT

In Washington, five minutes after beer became legal at midnight, a big truck, gay with festoons, rumbled to the service entrance of the White House, bearing two cases of a brewer's gift to the President. Mr. Roosevelt, who had retired, had indicated he would give the beer to friends.

New York's own scheduled "whoopee night" fell flat. The city was wringing wet, in a driving rain, with a thunder and lightning storm that kept all but the hardiest souls under cover. And those who did venture forth to celebrate were compelled to do so with the old bootleg brew of former days.

On Broadway there was a parade behind a hearse letter "Near Beer Is Dead," while a band in bright Bavarian uniforms played dirges and drinking songs, while the

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

"BUY AMERICAN"

$1500 in Silverware Stolen in Lexington

Lexington police are searching today for a daring daylight burglar who stole $1500 worth of silverware and a radio from the home of Frederic W. Hibbard, a Boston lawyer, on Robbins rd., East Lexington.

Mrs. Hibbard discovered the break on her return home after a shopping trip. Police found that a window and a door in the rear of the house had been jimmied.

CONFERENCE ACT DRAFTED IN MIDNIGHT SESSIONS

Both Branches to Pass Measure Today; Ely Ready to Sign

Beer Developments

1—Beer will be on sale in Massachusetts late today, according to predictions of legislative leaders today.

2—Dilatory tactics of the "die hards" expected to delay he said approved bill beyond the usual time it would take to complete enaction, but not beyond late afternoon.

3—New amendment makes even stronger the powers of the state liquor control commission. New provisions win the approval of Gov. Ely.

4—Legislature sits into early morning hours to perfect the bill for formal passage to the engrossment stage today.

5—Special meeting of the Governor's Executive Council called for the second time in two days. Will be held in session for immediate appointment of the new liquor commission of three members.

6—Rep. Martin Hays of Brighton (Republican) announces a fight to strip the liquor commission of some of its new authority. Fight labeled "dogged."

7—Senator Joseph A. Langone, Democratic opponent, leaped on the bandwagon just before the Legislature adjourned early today.

Beerless, cheerless Beer Day broke over Massachusetts today but will go out late today on a wave of the 3.2 beverage.

Such was the prediction today as the Legislature convened for the final stages of legislation that will reach Gov. Ely without the threat of veto.

The completed bill and amendments provide for a State commission like that originally asked by

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

In Today's American

American Patterns ..... Page 18
Bowers' Article ..... Page 24
Classified Ads ..... Pages 20, 23
Crossword Puzzle ..... Page 22
Daily Trus Story ..... Page 9
Death Notices ..... Page 20
Dr. Copeland's Advice ..... Page 15
Gabriel Over the White House" ..... Page 17
Gilbert Seldes ..... Page 16
Louella Parsons' Column Page 12
Louis Sobol ..... Page 8
Magazine Features ..... Page 15
Martha Lee's Recipes ..... Page 14
O. O. McIntyre ..... Page 24
Politics ..... Page 6
Prof. Rogers ..... Page 17
Radio News ..... Page 20
"Sharlie" ..... Page 9
Skippy Comics ..... Page 17
Society News ..... Page 14
Sports Columns by Jack Conway and Corum Pages 18, 19
Ted's Cartoon ..... Page 19
Theater Movie News ..... Page 13
Towns on Books ..... Page 14

GLASS, M'ADOO URGE BANK GUARANTEE

ROOSEVELT IS READY TO BACK PROJECT

Federal Reserve Banks to Be Divorced From Affiliates

Washington, April 7 (INS)—Two former Democratic Secretaries of the Treasury—Carter Glass and William Gibbs McAdoo—were reported today to have won President Roosevelt over to a plan for guaranteeing deposits in banks of the Federal Reserve System.

The necessary legislation was being drafted by a special Senate banking and currency sub-committee, of which Glass is chairman. The bill would seek to establish a unified national banking system, the chief attraction of which would be a government guarantee of bank deposits. The President will decide whether the guarantee should be unlimited or for only 70 or 80 per cent of the deposits.

The bill, as tentative drafted, would:

1—Provide funds to guarantee bank deposits by equal contributions from the federal treasury, Federal Reserve banks and member banks of the Federal Reserve System.

2—Divorce investment banking from commercial banking.

3—Divorce banks in the Federal Reserve System from all affiliates.

4—Authorize branch banking by member banks of the Federal Reserve System in states permitting state banks to operate branches.

$450,000,000 GUARANTEE

The measure will be designed to bring a majority of existing state banks into the Federal Reserve System. This would be accomplished primarily by the guarantee of bank deposits, but at the same time some of the present drastic entry requirements would be ameliorated.

The present plan would call for an initial guarantee fund of $450,000,000, later to be increased to $1,000,000,000 or even more as circumstances might require. At the outset, the Treasury would put up $150,000,000, while like sums would be subscribed by Federal Reserve and the member banks on a pro-rate basis. Both Federal Reserve and member banks would subscribe from surplus profits.

The provisions for divorcing commercial banking from all other activities would be drastic. Directors in commercial banks would be prohibited from holding directorships in investment banks.

LEGISLATORS WHO SOUGHT BEER BILL AGREEMENT

REP. FRANK J. McFARLAND REP. ALBERT F. BIGELOW REP. KENDRICK H. WASHBURN

SEN. GEORGE G. MOYSE SEN. JOSEPH R. COTTON SEN. JAMES E. WARREN

The committee on conference from the House and Senate are shown in session on Beacon Hill as they battled to reach an agreement on the State beer bill to enable Bay Staters to have their 3.2 per cent beverage. Left to right are shown Sen. George G. Moyse, Rep. Frank A. McFarland, Sen. Joseph R. Cotton, Rep. Albert F. Bigelow, Sen. James E. Warren and Rep. Kendrick H. Washburn. (Boston American Photo.)

HOUSE BALKS AT JOINT PROBE ON AKRON

Survivors of Fatal Plunge to Appear at Inquiry

Washington, April 7 (INS)—With a promise to "uncover all the facts," the House naval affairs subcommittee on aeronautics opened the first investigation of the Akron tragedy today.

The three survivors of the gallant force of 76 officers and men who were hurtled into the sea as the mighty airship crashed—Lieut.-Comdr. H. V. Wiley, Boatswain's Mate R. E. Deal and Aviation Metalsmith M. F. Erwin—were called to testify.

The public recital of the navy's greatest dirigible airship disaster followed a secret session of the committee yesterday, during which the trio sat around a table and discussed the accident.

In opening the inquiry the naval affairs sub-committee, headed by Representative Delaney (D.) of New York, disregarded demands in both Senate and House for appointment of a select committee to investigate the crash.

The House Rules Committee was slated to hold a hearing on the McClintic resolution for a special committee while the naval body was meeting. A joint congressional investigation was being urged in the Senate.

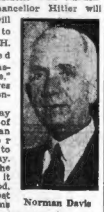
The abrupt decision of Chairman Vinson (D.), of Georgia, of the Naval Affairs Committee, to instruct the sub-committee to proceed immediately followed protests against the secret session.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Davis Guest at German Reception

Berlin, April 7—A state reception in which President Von Hindenburg and Chancellor Hitler will participate will be tendered to Norman H. Davis, United States "ambassador-at-large," when he arrives here for conferences.



Norman Davis

A busy day lies ahead of the American diplomat, for he plans to leave Sunday. The topics he will discuss, it is understood, will cover most of the problems involved in German-American relations, as well as disarmament and reparations.

Corliss Palmer Seeks Job in Hollywood

Hollywood, April 7—With tentative plans for a divorce from her husband, Eugene V. Brewster, former multi-millionaire publisher, Corliss Palmer has returned to Hollywood from Portland, Ore., where she has been seeking employment.

Corliss Palmer

The one time "Golden Peach" who met Brewster during a beauty contest conducted by one of his magazines, is "broke," she declared, and in need of a job. Miss Palmer has been to Portland since her recent illness in San Francisco, where she was found in a hotel bedroom.

Von Papen to Confer With Premier Mussolini

Rome, April 7—Vice-Chancellor von Papen of Germany and Herman Goering, German minister without portfolio, will make an unofficial visit to Rome over the week-end.

They will arrive tomorrow for conferences with Premier Mussolini. They will confer on Mussolini's Four-Power Peace Plan, French reaction to the plan and other relations between the two countries. Also the National Socialist party in Germany and the church in that country will be discussed by the statesmen with Pope Pius.

Vice-Chancellor von Papen

Mrs. Thelma Grosvenor Bride of Whitman

New York, April 7—Mrs. Thelma Cudlipp Grosvenor of New York and Newport became the wife of former Gov. Charles S. Whitman of New York here yesterday, it was revealed today.

The couple were married in the First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. J. V. Moldenhauer. Mrs. Grosvenor is the widow of Edwin Prescott Grosvenor who died here in 1930. Whitman, who served two terms here as governor from 1915 to 1919 is 64 years old. He has two children.

Mrs. Thelma Grosvenor

GIRL IS SEIZED AS GUN TOTER

The assertion that she "might shoot a cop" by a girl, taken in custody in Paris st., East Boston, early today led police to search her and find a .32-calibre revolver with three shells in her pocket.

She was immediately charged with carrying a loaded gun without a permit and will be arraigned on that charge in East Boston court today. She gave her name as Audrey Parker, 20, of Worcester. Police believe the address is fictitious.

The girl was taken into custody when she was unable to give a good reason for her presence in Paris st. at an early hour today.

Sweet Adeline Is Back With 3.2

New York, April 7 (AP)—Sweet Adeline, with a 3.2 waistline, arose today from her bier.

She was the same old girl; a bit off key in spots, with everyone waiting to carry the tenor; but just as sweet and adenoidal as when she folded her arms across her breast 13 years ago and called it a day.

Surprising, too, how many people remembered her. They rested unaccustomed elbows against new-varnished bars, spoke a few "greats" one to the other, exchanged glances of understanding, and then, with their long idle instincts to serve as the baton, they murst forth in unison: "Sweet Adeline."

$50,000 SEIZED RUM IS BACK

More than $50,000 worth of liquors, seized by the government 14 months ago, were back aboard the motorboat Pronto today, returned to the vessel by order of United States District Court.

The court ruled that seizure of the Pronto Feb. 3, 1932, off Cape Cod, was illegal.

Auto Fall Fatal

Providence, April 7 (AP)—Gilbert Huling, 2½-year-old son of Clarence Huling of East Greenwich, died here a few hours after he had fallen out of an auto.

Melrose Board Demands Pay Cut

After efforts to have a sliding scale of voluntary contributions agreed to by city workers had failed, a special committee of Melrose aldermen today sent an ultimatum to all city officials and workers that unless they will agree to a flat rate contribution of 10 per cent of their pay, which a majority of the workers favored, the aldermen will start at once to take steps for drastic reductions in salaries in all city departments.

Schooner Safe After Wild Voyage

The three-masted schooner Lucy Evelyn, which was driven 2000 miles beyond her destination by off-shore gales, and for several weeks was feared lost, was today reported anchored at Barbadoes, British West Indies.

The schooner left Searsport, Me., last Feb. 22 bound for New York.

Plot to Wreck B. & M. Train Probed

Chelsea police are investigating today an attempt to wreck a Boston & Maine freight train by placing a large stone on the track. The stone was balanced on the track and held in place by a board and the limb of a tree, driven into the earth.

Police who were called to remove the stone believe that it was placed there by boys.

Filene's

There's no iron-bound feeling★ at the waistline in our

2-trouser worsted suits

in new Spring patterns

at $25

★ *One of the things you have to guard against when you buy a suit*

Take the trousers and crumple the waistband. It should be soft and supple—lined with a fine quality unstarched cotton—if the suit is well made. If, on the other hand, the maker was saving pennies, the waistband is apt to have a cheap, heavily starched lining, that will wilt as easily as a starched collar after a few days wearing, or after cleansing. Make this "crumpling" test yourself on our less expensive two-trouser suits. You'll be surprised at the suppleness and softness of the waistbands, the coat fronts, and the shoulders of these better-made, more comfortable suits at $25.

Other two-trouser suits, $29.50 to $45

HUSBAND HELD IN STABBING

Springfield, April 7—Ernest Colloway, 26, of Main st., was arrested by police here today and charged with assault with a dangerous weapon in connection with the stabbing of James Wombly, 29, of King st., who is in a serious condition at Mercy Hospital.

Police say Colloway confessed to stabbing Wombly and declared he had done so when he found him with his estranged wife at her home in Hubbard st. He had a bloodstained knife in his possession when arrested.

Wombly is suffering from a stab wound in the abdomen and deep slashes in his face. Mrs. Colloway, who witnessed the affray, required medical attention.

Two Women Hurt in Auto Accident

Agnes Burnham and Alice Brown, both of Essex st., Lynn, were recovering from injuries at their home today after the auto of a Peabody man had backed into them at Union and Mulberry sts., Lynn. Neither was seriously injured. Harold G. Dunney of Berry st., Peabody, alleged driver of the car, took both women to Lynn Hospital and then to their homes.

400 Reject War

New York, April 7 (AP)—A pledge to not engage in any war, under any circumstances, was made by some 400 students at Columbia University.

FIRST BEER IS MOVED AT 7:40

Massachusetts' first official shipment of beer under the "new deal" moved from the Haffenreffer plant in Jamaica Plain at exactly 7:40 a. m. today. The shipment was two truckloads, totaling 48,000 bottles, one car destined for Los Angeles and the other for San Francisco.

The shipment was allowed to move under special authority of Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner, who ruled that interstate shipments might be made from Massachusetts to states in which beer has been authorized.

Three trucks from Rhode Island, their owners apparently expecting the beer bill to pass last night, were held in readiness at the Haffenreffer plant. Between 20 and 25 men were at the brewery early in search of work.

At the Commercial Brewing Company plant in Charlestown filled cases were loaded on platforms and truck drivers stood by for the word to start deliveries.

Quincy Police to Ban Jobless Parade

Preparations have been completed by police to prevent any attempts to parade through Quincy streets when members of the unemployed council of that city gather in front of the City Hall at 11 a. m to present a group of demands to Mayor Charles A. Ross.

A police escort will be stationed at City Hall to maintain order and forestall attempts to parade as soon as they are tried, police said early today.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

German children's imaginations, developed thus far on the sorrows of Job and the devotion of Ruth, must suddenly switch to the feasts of Valhalla, the fine cutting qualities of Nothung, and Wotan's long worded narratives.

The Akron disaster will be fully investigated, as is proper, but it is improbable that "blame" will ever be located, supposing any blame to exist.

The government is dredging the sea floor, below the spot where the wreck is supposed to have gone down. If raised, it probably would tell nothing. There is no doubt that every member of the crew did his duty courageously, although bad judgment is not impossible. Whether lightning or wind caused the disaster will probably not be known, nor whether, with better judgment directing the ship, it might have escaped the intense violence of the electric storm.

Charles Ross, a reader in Washington, suggests that it is a mistake "to allow government departments to inspect their own designs on completion." This reader beffeves that government work, ordered by different departments, should be inspected and passed upon by the Bureau of Standards, and there is wisdom in that suggestion. A job on which the country's protection and the safety of men depend should not be inspected and approved only by those that give the order to construct.

Pennsylvania reports "grave danger of violent disorder and chaos," predicted by the Taxpayers' Protective League, unless funds for unemployment relief are immediately provided. A 20 per cent reduction in state appropriations has cut down food supplies.

Meanwhile 25,000 men start today for the $1-a-day forest camps. It is not easy to deal adequately with a problem that involves twelve millions out of work.

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All Stores Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.! Free Parking Space.

Today, And For Next 8 Days--April 7 to 15!

CRUSADER Balloon TYPE ALLSTATE TIRES

SIZE 29x4.40-21 EACH In Pairs $3.18

We guarantee these tires to give satisfactory service, without limitations as to mileage

Sears startles motorists again by announcing the lowest possible prices on ALLSTATE CRUSADER TYPE TIRES. Equip your car with them once—and you will prefer them always. Scientifically built—to give plenty of road mileage—and a great deal of road satisfaction. Bear in mind these low prices prevail for the next eight days only—after that if any remain in stock they go back to their higher price. FREE TIRE MOUNTING SERVICE.

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QUINCY—1143 Hancock St. HYDE PARK 1250 River St. MATTAPAN—1612-14 Blue Hill Ave.

DORCHESTER—519 Columbia Rd. WALTHAM—1715 Main St.

Other ALLSTATE CRUSADER Type Sizes

How about your tires? Got to be replaced in preparation for those many trips along the open roads?

For perfect satisfaction put your confidence in Sears ALLSTATE Crusader type tires. The choice of thousands of motorists who want plenty of road mileage plus dependability.

29x4.50, in Pairs, Ea. $3.62
30x4.50, in Pairs, Ea. $3.76
28x4.75, in Pairs, Ea. $4.10
29x4.75, in Pairs, Ea. $4.15
29x5.00, in Pairs, Ea. $4.39
30x5.00, in Pairs, Ea. $4.48
30x3½, in Pairs, Ea. $3.08

STATE TO CALL PEABODY WOMEN IN COSTELLO DEATH TRIAL

WAR ON LIQUOR RUNNERS CUT BY ECONOMY

Destroyers Called Off Rum Row Patrol by Coast Guard

Government economy will result in a flood of illegal liquor pouring into this section from rum runners along the New England shore, it was learned today.

In order to cut down operating costs the order has gone out removing the coast guard destroyers from sea patrol and anchoring them at various bases, to proceed to sea only in cases of emergency.

DESTROYERS OFF

With the anchoring of the destroyers one of the leading weapons in combatting the landing of rum cargoes has gone into the discard.

Until yesterday the destroyers ran on regular cruising schedules, in which they have often located and bothered the "mother" ships of the rum fleet, from which cargoes are transferred to the shore in speedboats.

Their duty has been to keep the "mother" ships outside the legal limit and prevent the speedboats from contacting. The task of chasing the speedboats has fallen to the coast guard patrol and picket boats.

STILL ON DUTY

As far as could be learned the patrol and picketboats will continue their duties but it is certain their efforts will be far less successful than those of the destroyers.

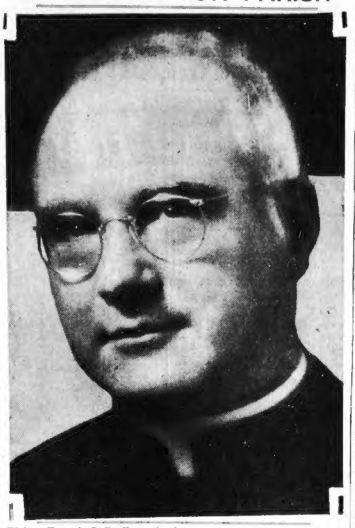
The order was generally believed to mark the beginning of a flood of illegal liquor into well known New England coast "drops."

Stock Concern to Be Dissolved

New York, April 7 (AP)—Lindley & Co., member of the New York Stock Exchange, and headed by Allen L. Lindley, vice-president of the exchange, will be dissolved April 29.

Lindley could not be reached for a statement and his office declined comment.

HEADS NEWTON PARISH



Bishop Francis J. Spellman is the new pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Newton. Bishop Spellman was appointed to his new parish yesterday by Cardinal O'Connell.

Bishop Spellman Is Named Pastor of Newton Church

The Rt. Rev. Francis J. Spellman, D. D., auxiliary bishopof the archdiocese, is now pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Newton Center, succeeding the late Rev. Timothy A. Curtin, who died in January.

The appointment of Bishop Spellman was announced yesterday by Cardinal O'Connell, to become effective immediately. He will therefore be in his new parish for the services Palm Sunday, and during Holy Week as well as thereafter.

BORN IN WHITMAN

Bishop Spellman, considered one of the most brilliant members of the American Hierarchy, is a native of Whitman, and was ordained in Rome.

He was born May 4, 1889, the son of William and Ellen Conway Spellman. He attended Whitman schools and was graduated from Fordham University in 1911, and entered the American College at Rome during the same year. While there he made a brilliant record in philisophy andtheology.

He was selected by Archbishop Borgognini-Duca, for special dissertation before the propaganda college at Rome from 200 students of all nations. He was ordained at Rome May 14, 1916, and a month later returned here and served as curate at All Saint's Church, Roxbury, until 1918.

NAMED TO VATICAN

In 1923 he was selected for special service at the Vatican. He was appointed attache in the office of the papal secretary of state and in 1926 was made a private chamberlain and in 1929 a domestic prelate. He served as translator for the Pope in several international radio broadcasts.

He was spointed bishop in August, 1932, and was consecrated by the papal secretary of state in St. Peter's, being the first American to be so honored.

Straus, Brother of Diplomat, Is Dead

New York, April 7—Funeral services for Herbert N. Straus, 51, vice-president and former treasurer of R. H. Macy & Co., will be held privately at his late home, 1144 Park ave., on Sunday.

Straus died late yesterday at his home, where he had been ill since suffering a heart attack February 23. Straus was the younger brother of Jesse Isidor Straus, who resigned as president of Macy's Wednesday to become ambassador to France, and of Percy S. Straus, new president of the store.

Reservoir Closed as 1000 Are Stricken

Truro, N. S., April 7—While this city's doctors and nurses were finding it difficult to halt the spread of a strange outbreak, Mayor G. Y. Thomas called a special meeting of the board of health to probe reports of contamination in the city's water supply. The disease, affecting an estimated 1000 persons, somewhat resembles typhoid.

Moore Named President

Providence, April 7 (AP)—Samuel C. Moore, vice-president of the New England Power Association, has been made president of the Narragansett Electric Co.

FLIRTATIONS OF WIDOW TO BE BARED

Alienists Granted Permission to Question Dr. Pomeroy

Wives of several Peabody men, said to have been irate at alleged flirtatious actions of Mrs. Jassie B. Costello, will be called by the state at the trial of the 31-year-old widow on a charge of murder of her husband, Fire Capt. William J. Costello.

And, in a move to refute such testimony, operatives for Mrs. Costello's attorneys, started a systematic check on stories said to have been told by women of both Peabody and Salem.

QUESTION POMEROY

The new moves grew out of allegations that Mrs. Costello was of a flirtatious nature, and that such actions caused a series of family arguments, that accounted for the death of her husband.

Edward J. McMahon, young Peabody reserve police officer, has already been quoted in a confession of "affairs" and a claim that her desire to spend more time with him was one of the motives for the death of The fire captain.

Another development in the strange case today was permission granted alienists for questioning of Dr. Harris S. Pomeroy, physician for Mrs. Costello, and named in McMahon's "confession" as an object of the widow's affections.

The questions will be strictly confined to mental reactions of Mrs. Costello and will be reviewed by S. Howard Donnell, counsel for the doctor, before the alienists may ask them.

MOTIONS ARGUED

Dr. Pomeroy has consistently declined to be questioned by Dist.-Atty. Hugh A. Cregg, on the grounds that relations between a doctor and his client may not be divulged, under medical ethics.

Atty. Francis E. Rafter, counsel for Mrs. Costello, today will argue motions in Salem Superior Court, asking that the state provide certain specific information on what their murder charge will be based.

These include the time and place of death, exact nature of the poison, and other details.

CALGARY AND MALDEN CLASH

Calgary, April 7 (AP)—Calgary has offered a complete denial to all claims made by the Malden Trust Co. of Malden, Mass., which seeks through court action to recover $5000 in payment of bonds which matured in New York January 1.

In a defense statement, filed with the court, the city declares they offered to meet the Calgary bonds held by the United States firm in American Gold Coin, which was refused. Due to this offer, the statement continues, the city denies all responsibility for payment of exchange on the debentures.

In reply to the plaintiff's alternative claim for damages for breach of contract, which the Malden company plans to press if its exchange action is lost, the city's statement declares the Trust company failed to give the required 30 days' notice in writing of the court action.

The Malden Trust Co. holds $5000 worth of Calgard City debentures. When these bonds matured at the beginning of the year Calgary refused to meet them in other than Canadian funds. The city declared it was not legally bound to pay the United States money.

Ex-Medford High Athlete Elected

Joseph A. Gillis, former Medford High athlete and member of a prominent Medford family of athletes, was the sole survivor of the Republican ticket to win office in Detroit's elections, according to a dispatch receiver by brothers in Medford. Democrats were swept into every office except that of judge of the Common Pleas Court, to which Judge Gillis was re-elected.

Confidence Vote for French Cabinet

Paris, April 7 (AP)—The Chamber of Deputies gave Premier Daladier's government a smashing vote of confidence, 439 to 107, endorsing his rejection of a four-power directorate in Europe as containing possibilities for war.

The Premier insists that any collaboration by the powers must be within the framework of the League of Nations.

Gang Witness, Tired of Jail Life, Longs for Liberty

The novelty of being kept prisoner by the government has palled as far as Thomas "Red" Curran of South Boston, star prosecution witness in the beating given Special Officer Daniel McDonald last January, is concerned.

Curran, who at present is being held in Plymouth jail to protect him from attempts to put him on the spot, is straining at the leash, according to police, and wants to be freed. He declared last night he had no fear of reprisals over his testimony which has already sent two men to State prison.

He told Boston officers, who visited him last night, that he wanted to get out and go to work. He would not say where he would work, but insisted he could secure a job. He said he had no fear he would be "gotten" and that he was "fed up" with being kept a prisoner.

GLORIA BACK IN FILMLAND

Gloria Swanson and her husband, Michael Farmer, arrives at Hollywood. Their year-old daughter, Michaele Bridget, born in Europe, was not with them. "We left her in Switzerland with my two other children, Gloria and Joseph," explained Miss Swanson. "We will be here only a month or six weeks before returning to Europe." The star said she had no plans to make a picture here.

Navy Officer Shifted

Washington, April 7 (AP)—Navy orders included: Lieut. Alfred P. Moran, Jr., U. S. S. Buchanan, to Boston Navy Yard.

Waugh Sworn in

Donald E. Waugh, elected to the board of selectmen of Winchester, was sworn in last night at the meeting of the board.

FORESTRY UNIT TO BE SENT TO FORT DEVENS

Enrolling of Men in Army Continues in City

Enrolling of men here in President Roosevelt's reforestation project will be continued today and tomorrow, until noon, unless orders to the contrary are received from Washington, it was announced today.

Definite instructions regarding the selection of the first Boston contingent of 900 are expected to come tomorrow, after a conference at Washington, to be attended by Richard K. Conant, State welfare commissioner, and Edward V. McCarthy, secretary of the city welfare board.

Considerable doubt regarding the manner in which the selections will be made still exists here. Walter C. Conroy, of the local labor office, has wired his superiors at Washington, for instructions, but has, as yet, received no reply.

As a result he stated that registrations would be accepted from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. today and from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. tomorrow at the Irvington st. armory, Back Bay. Thus far some 17,000 have applied for work through this medium.

Conant and McCarthy will leave for Washington today for their conference with Robert Feehner, head of the reforestation employment. It is expected that the matter will be settled at that time, which means that Boston's contingent will not get under way before next week.

PREDICTIONS OF MARITAL RIFT COME TRUE

Students Who Eloped From Boston Have Parted in Conn.

Hartford, Conn., April 7—When two 19-year-old members of socially prominent families eloped from Boston three years ago, their elders prophesied the marriage wouldn't last. Mrs. Virginia Brookhouse Skinner fondled her 19-months'-old daughter Majorie and ruefully admitted the prophets were right.

Mrs. Skinner is suing her wealthy playboy husband, Robert K. Skinner, Jr., for divorce, on non-support grounds. She eloped with him while she was at Garland School of Homemaking, Chestnut Hill, Boston. She had previously attended Haskell School for Girls, in Cambridge.

Roberts was already receiving the income from more than $1,000,000 in trust funds left him by two generations of doting forbears.

"But he couldn't settle down," Mrs. Skinner said tonight. "I've always been a homemaker by nature. Roberts wanted to run around to wild parties. He didn't like becoming a father. Now he is living in luxury in New York city, while my baby and I are being supported by my parents here in Hartford."

wilbar's

ARCH GRIPS at LOWER PRICES

Now—$4.40

De Luxe Arch Grips Formerly $8.00 Now $6

The Most Important—The Most Sensational News in Our History—After 15 Years at $6—Our Famous Arch-Grip Shoes Are Permanently Reduced To A New Low Price.

Now we can give you our famous Arch Grips . . . the same fine quality . . . the same clever styling . . . the same superb comfort features, at this new low price.

wilbar's 166 Fremont St.

Easter Coats

For Little Daughter 6 to 14

$7.95

If she's wistful do buy her a cape coat! If she's a "tailored woman" in the making buy her a pert little tweed or a swaggerish polo cloth. Many have cute scarfs and matching hats.

Girls' Easter Frocks

Yes, she'll want something "party-like," something to wear for best for months; Flower tinted sheers or silks with quaint puff sleeves.

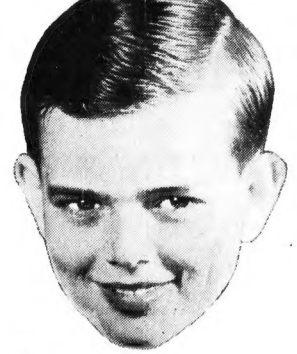
$2

Girls' Shop . . . Second Floor

Gilchrist's

O' Boy!

What An Easter Line-Up We've Planned For You!



Your Topcoat Ensemble!

With the coat, a street outfit! without it, a school costume!

Yes, all this: smart tailored topcoat, full lined English shorts with belt to match, and button-on Broadcloth blouse with tie, complete. Tan, Brown and Grey. 5 to 10 years.

$6.95

Flannel Double Breasted Suits

Coat, full lined shorts and button-on sport blouse complete. Blue, grey, and brown. 5 to 10 years.

$3.95

Boys' Smart Wash Top Suits

Fine Poplin button-on blouse with flannel shorts, full lined. Blue, Copen, White, Maize, and Sun Tan; 5 to 10 yrs.

$1.95

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Street Floor

GILCHRIST'S

CUMMINGS BANS TRAPS IN RAIDS

Washington, April 7 (AP) — On the eve of legal beer's return, Atty. Gen. Cummings signalized the exit of entrapment of prohibition law violators by federal dry agents.

Along with this, however, went the squelching of hope in some quarters that there would be a general exit from federal prisons of convicts who would not have been sent there under the new beer-wine legislation effective at midnight.

The Atty.-Gen. decreed as the Justice Department's policy the eradication of "injustice" in the enforcement of prohibition.

Ending the hope of some federal convicts that they might soon be released from prison, Cummings said it was virtually impossible to determine those who were convicted solely of beer violation and the alcoholic content of the beer they trafficked in.

NAVY TO HONOR AKRON VICTIM

Washington, April 7 (AP)—Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. MacLellan of Westerly, R. I., who was killed in the crash of the giant airship Akron, off the Jersey Coast, will be buried today in Arlington National Cemetery.

The Navy Department completed plans for a funeral at 1 p. m., with full military honors. Capt. Sydney M. Kvans of the Naval Chaplain Corps, will conduct the rites.

Selected as honorary pallbearers were Lieut.-Comdrs. E. D. Gibbs, M. L. Lewis, A. T. Moon, H. B. Kendall, M. R. Browning, and J. W. Fowler.

After MacLellan's funeral, services will be held for Lieut.-Comdr. David E. Cumming, who lost his life in the crash of the blimp J-3 during its search for Akron survivors.

PRESSES GET "AUDITION"

Realism is the keynote of tonight's first Sunday Advertiser broadcast, coming over WNAC and Yankee Network waves at 8:30 p. m. Newcomb F. Thompson, Radio Editor of the Boston American, is shown catching the rhythm and roar of the big newspaper presses at 5 Winthrop sq., in order that sound effects will be accurately reproduced when the new program is brought to New England listeners.

J. W. HARRIMAN IS INDICTED

New York, April 7 (AP)—Joseph W. Harriman was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of making 14 false entries, involving $1,661,176, in the accounts of the Harriman National Bank & Trust Co., which he founded in 1912.

U. S. Atty. George Z. Medalie announced he would expedite the trial to the utmost and sought to have the 67-year-old banker arraigned today. Harriman is said to be suffering from coronary thrombosis, a grave heart ailment, however, and it was not certain whether the arraignment would be held.

Meanwhile the grand jury continued in session and Medalie said it would consider other indictments in connection with the Harriman bank's affairs. The institution failed to reopen after the bank holiday and was placed in the hands of its president, Henry E. Cooper, as federal conservator.

JAIL TERM FOR PATROLMAN

Patrolman Ernest Rasmussen of the Maynard police department today started a fourto five year term in State prison, to which he was sentenced by Judge Walter Collins, in Middlesex Superior Court, yesterday.

In imposing sentence, Judge Collins declared that he was ordinarily inclined to be lenient, but that the evidence was an "revolting" that he was determined to impose a substantial sentence. He then imposed sentence, with the first day to be spent in solitary confinement.

Rasmussen was charged with a statutory offense involving his 13-year-old daughter.

B. U. Faculty Heads Named to Committee

Three members of the faculty of Boston University have been appointed to a local committee in charge of the fifth Boston meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The Boston University men are Dean Arthur Wilde, Dr. Allan W. Rowe and Dr. Lyman C. Newell.

80-Year-Old $20 Bill Is Found Hidden in Family Bible

Gloucester, April 7—To enrich one, there's nothing like reading a few passages of the Bible, Samuel Hannon, of Magnolia ave., was convinced today.

The particular Bible that Samuis read was left to him as part of the old Bray estate. The bequest was in payment for his care of the last of the Bray family in a lingering illness.

In an idle moment he thumbed the pages and out dropped an ancient $20 bill, vintage of 1850.

Storekeepers looked askance when Sammie decided to spend his new find. None would take it but an elderly official of a bank.

The bill was of the old "greenback" type, measuring four inches wide and eight inches long.

IMPORTANT!

Your body is a Power House. Everrain says its strength and energy. Have your eyes examined by Washington Jewelry Company's Registered Doctors of Optometry.

HOW CAN THESE EXPENSIVE COFFEES *cost you so little*

A & P Coffees are expensive coffees—at the plantations in South America. As the world's largest coffee buyer, we always have first choice of the crops. We pay an extra premium, when necessary, to obtain the quality we insist upon.

But these fine coffees cost you little because we bring them to you from the planter direct—bought, shipped, distributed, roasted and sold—all by A & P and all at one small profit.

And because they are roasted in our widely distributed coffee roasting plants, we are able to deliver them frequently to your neighborhood A & P Store, *inexpensively packed*, still in the bean, with all the flavor of freshly roasted coffee protected by nature's own unbroken seal.

Your coffee is then ground before your eyes exactly right for your method of making—and the aroma of oven-fresh coffee in every A & P Store is your guarantee of the natural freshness of A & P Coffee.

This is A & P Coffee Service. No other coffee merchant has it. So A & P alone can offer you these expensive coffees at these low prices.

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE MILD AND MELLOW 19¢ lb.

RED CIRCLE COFFEE RICH AND FULL-BODIED 21¢ lb.

BOKAR COFFEE VIGOROUS AND WINEY 25¢ lb.

Equal in quality, though different in flavor, these coffees are packed in the bean, ground fresh in the store. Bokar also packed "steel-cut".

AND REMEMBER, THE COFFEE YOU LIKE BEST IS THE BEST FOR YOU, NO MATTER WHAT IT COSTS.

Enter the Great A & P Radio Contest. For full details see our store window posters and listen to A & P's Radio Programs.

A & P COFFEE SERVICE

EXCLUSIVELY IN A & P FOOD STORES • THE COFFEE TO SUIT YOUR TASTE

Boston and Cambridge Stores Open Until 9 P. M.! Free Parking Space

Easter Headline Days — at Sears —

Meeting the Demand for Good Clothing With

Fashioned Tailored SUITS and Topcoats

$16

Extra Trousers $3.75

The choice of thousands of men who want style plus quality and good tailoring. Single and double breasted suits in Worsteds Sharkskin, Glenkirk plaids, Wales chalk stripes, herringbones and other weaves with notch or peak lapels. Topcoats in twists, coverts and polo cloth. Guaranteed linings. Spring's most popular colors.

Men's Full Cut Custom Tailored

New Pajamas

98c

Plain and fancy patterns in coat style with collar or middy model. Spring shades of brown-green, blue. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Nobby, New TIES *for Easter* 79c

Dots—stripes and checks that give your Easter outfit a snappy finish. Double wool lined.

Men's Royal Ascot, Collar Attached

Broadcloth Shirts

$1.00

Double Shrunk—full cut and fast color. Blue, tan, white and green. Neckband style in white only. Sizes 14 to 17.

All Wool Slip-on Sweaters 89c

V neck style in plain colors of navy or royal blue, maroon, tan, etc., with contrasting designs. Sizes 26 to 36.

Boys' Sturdy 2 Knicker SUITS

All Wool Cheviots Tweeds Cassimeres

$6.95

Worsted Knitted Knicker Bottoms

Tailored to stand a lot of hard wear. Many styled of rugged wool fabrics—strongly stitched and reinforced at all points of strain. Single breasted models in navy blue, tans, and grays. Outstanding value. Sizes 8 to 17.

Boys' Full Lined Knickers 98c

Long wearing fabrics, with worsted knit bottoms. Grays, browns, blue mixtures. Sizes 6 to 17.

Boys' New Broadcloth Shirts 49c

Cut full and correctly sized. White, blue, tan or green—also good assortment of fancy patterns. Sizes 6 to 12 years—and 12 to 14½.

Boys' Double Breasted Topcoats $2.98

Light or dark grays and browns—also navy blue cheviots. Swagger little coats for boys 3 to 9. Tailored like dad's.

BOSTON *Audubon Road* KENmore 7370

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

CAMBRIDGE *1815 Mass. Ave.* PORter 4010

STATE BEER BILL DUE TO BE SIGNED BY ELY TODAY

Continued from First Page

the governor. It gives the commission even greater authority than Ely recommended.

STATE BOARD IN CONTROL

It was approved early today by the legislative conference committee and accepted by both the House and Senate just before the two branches adjourned long after midnight.

Under the amendment, which is a new Section 55 of the bill, the state commission of three will have entire supervision over licenses and may also initiate action for revocation or modification. It reads:

"Any applicant for a license who is aggrieved by the action of local licensing authorities in refusing to grant the same, or anyone who is aggrieved by the action of such authorities in suspending, cancelling, revoking or declaring forfeited the same, may appeal therefrom to the commission within such time as the commission may by regulation describe and the decision of the commission shall be final; but pending a decision on the appeal, the action of the local licensing authorities shall have the same force and effect as if the appeal had not been taken.

"Upon the petition of 25 taxpayers of the city or town in which a license has been granted by such authorities, or upon its own initiative, the commission may investigate such licenses and may, after hearing, revoke or modify such license, if in its opinion circumstances warrant."

AGE LIMIT RAISED

Other amendments concurred in by both branches were:

Raising the age limit for purchase of beer from 18 to 21 years of age.

To permit steamboats and general trucking agencies to transport beer.

To permit the issuance of wholesale and retail licenses to one concern, at the discretion of the licensing authorities.

To authorize a mayor to appoint a local licensing board in any city not having a license board.

Engrossment stage (typing and other preparation) was expected to follow closely upon the reconvening of the Legislature at 10:30 this morning.

Rep. Martin Hays of Brighton, Republican, threatened a renewal of the opposition war to strip the new commision of some of its powers, however.

LANGONE IN LINE

The move of Rep. Hays and the plans of other opponents of the measure were openly labelled "dilatory tactics" by those who have fought against time to provide beer today—the first named by Congress on which 3.2 beer might be manufactured and sold.

Members of the governor's council, who left the State House only after the Legislature adjourned, were called together again today. They will sit until such time as the bill reaches Governor Ely and is signed. The three members of the new liquor commission will then be nominated by Governor Ely and the names sent to the council for approval.

One of the surprising "turnabouts" in the turbulous beer controversy took place early today, when Joseph A. Langone, Democratic opponent of the legislation in its present form capitulated to join those who fought for the measure. Langone waged a fight for open saloons.

Hours are expected to be consumed in engrossment of the bill and some delay may be experienced in acquring the two-thrds vote of both branches for inclusion of the emergency preamble that will make the law effective at once.

Machinery for quick dispatch of beer to the public was poised today as the final legislative stages were reached.

BEER WAITING

In Boston, the licensing board was ready to issue the coveted documents within 10 minutes. Breweries, some of them with trucks all loaded, were ready to break at a moment's notice the 13-year-dry era—legally speaking.

State House galleries were jammed with speectators during the night and up to the early morning adjournment hour. The House gavel dropped at 12:40 and the Senate retired at 1 a. m.

Long recesses for the purpose of conference gave the other members of the Legislature opportunity to relax, break out into song or engage in mock sessions, much to the amusement of the crowd.

'Sweet Adeline' Is Tune in House

The House of Representatives, which did its share in trying to provide beer for residents of the state today, spent an enjoyable evening last night waiting for the joint conference committee to report on the beer bill.

Clowning was the order of the evening with mock speeches and singing. Close harmony featured this latter phase of the session. "Sweet Adeline" and "How Dry I Am" proved big favorites.

Beer Shipped From State

Not all the beer that's brewed in Boston will slake the thirst of residents of this city as soon as the State's beer bill is passed.

Not by any means. Several hundred thousand bottles of the brew of the Haffenreffer plant in Jamaica Plain is being shipped to large cities throughout the country.

Some 20,000 bottles were being loaded into two cars today for shipment to Los Angeles. Other large orders will go to New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington later today. The shipments are being made to cities where legal provision has been made for beer sale and distribution.

But there is an immediate cause for alarm. The company has some 2,000,000 bottles of the cooling beverage stored at the plant for Massachusetts delivery.

It's Brew Year's Day in 19 States—Here It's April 7

Brew Years' Day came into Boston like March goes out—like a lamb.

The expected celebration of Brew Year's Eve in hotels and restaurants ran against a blank wall of senatorial inhibitions which thwarted attempts to loose a flow of beer here when it became nationally legal at midnight.

Instead of the expected amber flood, there was a flood of blckering on Beacon Hill which ended any possibility of beer before some time today, if then.

"SPEAKS" ACTIVE

The only celebration, if any, was carried on in speakeasies. Elsewhere was gloom and interest in the question as to when beer would be legal here and in the state.

Brewers have thousands of cases of the new brew ready for delivery but are awaiting official sanction for its movement. Clerks continued to take orders, personal and telephone but made no promises regarding delivery.

The Boston licensing board waited until a late hour last night in the hope the Legislature would come to an agreement. They will be ready to distribute 109 licenses today as soon as the bill is signed by Governor Ely and authority is given them to issue the permits by Mayor Curley.

POLICE INACTIVE

The only possibility of beer in the city was the brew which might arrive here from outside the state. Several places, expecting to receive licenses for sales, ordered beer from New York, which went on the road at midnight. Police said no effort would be made to halt this importation, due to the repeal of the Baby Volstead Act.

Meanwhile preparations were going on in hotels and restaurants to serve beer as soon as it became legal. These preparations are now practically completed, and the owners are merely awaiting state sanction, their city licenses, and the brew itself.

WOMAN KILLED IN CRASH

Only one woman was included among the 19 auto drivers involved in fatal accidents in Boston during the first three months of 1933, according to a survey of cases issued by Traffic Commr. Joseph A. Conroy.

The survel revealed that one-half of the total were out-of-town residents.

Lighter Than Air Craft Defended

Hartford, Ct., April 7 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of the United States Army Air Service, said construction of lighter than air craft should not be impeded because of disasters due to natural elements.

"I do not care to comment at at this time on the Akron disaster until the inquiry now under way determines exactly what happened," he said. "However, I see no reason for advocating the suspension or the curtailment of construction of such aircraft."

The army air chief, a native of Connecticut, came here to address an Army Day meeting tonight.

Watchful Waiting Ryan's Policy

Watchful waiting will be the policy adopted by Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan, it was learned today. His office is presented, of course, with quite a problem since the new 3.2 beer is rated as non-intoxicating.

The 42nd St. LIDO
Chinese-American. 76 Warrenton St.
42ND STREET REVUE
SUPPER, $ TILL CLOSING-DINNER
$ TO $.50—NEW LOW PRICES
NO COVER CHARGE
FREE PARKING
BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON 48c UP
11 A. M.-2:30 P. M.
Sam Hittel and Orchestra

Easter Bargain Parade—Saturday

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

In Time for Easter Buying
Another Famous $7 Sale!

Men's Suits Topcoats $7

Sizes 34 to 44

And they're "corkers," men. But see them—they'll convince you

The Suits Attractive patterns in new Spring shades of blues, greys, tans and blueish greys. Oxford, herringbones, tweeds, mixtures and stripes. Smart double and single breasted styles in soft or hard finished materials.

The Topcoats Gray and tan herringbones, tweeds, plaid backs and colorful mixtures. Dark and medium shades. Smart swagger styles. Half belted models. Even some polo coats in lot.

Regulars, Shorts, Stouts
Sizes for men of all builds

New Easter Hats 99c

Sailors, Fez Turbans, High Hats

Which do you prefer? They're all here. Straw fabrics, tailored rough straws. Dainty brims, perky bows. Whatever fashion says is right—they're all represented—all headsizes.

Full Fashioned Silk Stockings 39c

All first quality

Chiffon for your new Easter costume. Semi-chiffon and service weights. Narrow French heels. Gorgeous shades. Lined feet for longer wear. You'll buy dozens of pairs, they're so exceptional.

Easter Fashion Dress or Sport Coats $5.95

Womens'—Misses'—Juniors'— Extra Sizes

- Including many Fur Trimmed
- Blues, Navy, Beige, Grey, Black
- Poles, Matelasse, Crepey weaves
- Tailored models, scarf models, dress models
- Many fully silk lined

Not just sport coats, but plenty of of smart Mandel trimmed dress coats for the woman or miss who wants lots of style but must keep an eye on her pocketbook. All up-to-the-minute new 1933 styles.

New Silk Lingerie 79c

Dance sets, chemises, panties, stepins. All bias cut. Dainty lace trims. Tea rose, blue, flesh and white.

Women's Rayon Underthings 29c

Lace and tailored two tone, trimmed. Bloomers, panties, vests and chemises. Exceptional quality.

Women's Capeskin Gloves 79c

Pullon styles. Fine quality Capeskin, Beige; black and white. All first quality. All sizes in group.

New Silk Blouses $1

Sure seconds, few of a kind

Silk crepe de chine or taffeta blouses, in red, white, eggshell, beige, blue and other colors. Dainty touches of smocking, new necklines. Sport or puff sleeves.

Fashion Right Skirts $1.39

Wool Flannel and crepey fabric in wanted colors and shades. Sizes 26 to 32 in lot.

New Easter Dresses $2.95

That have a wealth of fashion

Women's—Misses'—Juniors'

Gay dress-up frocks in pastels with sheer puff sleeves. Tailored navy dresses with new candy stripe capes. Plaids, with brilliant accent of print or dashes of organdy. Also gay striped taffeta print dresses in the group. A few extra sizes. Some navy and black.

Men's Goodyear Welt Shoes $1.95

Black oxfords, leather soles. Plenty of calfskin that is so seldom found at this low price. Bal or blucher style. Many fancy wing tips. Sizes 6 to 10.

Many made for Well Known Specialty Shops.
If First quality would sell for $3 to $4.

Hundreds of Pairs of Fashion Right Shoes $1.59

Including Genuine Reptiles

Greys, Blues, Beiges, Blacks
Pumps, Straps, Ties, Oxfords
New T straps, new sandals
Kidskins, Patent Leathers, Reptiles and others
Sizes 3 to 8. Widths A to D

SECONDS SAMPLES ODD LOTS

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

BEER SALES IN 19 STATES

Continued from First Page

brewers of the Metropolis had refused to deliver before 6 a. m., some hotels, cafes and restaurants soon after midnight had managed to get beer from New Jersey and elsewhere. In speakeasies, where prices tumbled before competition, customers toasted with "needle beer" and gin the advent of legal brew.

SIX-HORSE TEAM FOR "AL"

Alfred E. Smith, old foe of prohibition, found himself the center of felicitations. Brewers hastened to send him their first cases of beer. One dispatched six Clydesdale horses to draw a four-ton brewery stake wagon up to Mr. Smith's Fifth ave. home with a case of the new beverage.

Harbor and river craft and factory whistles shrieked a "prosit" as the new beer era dawned.

The price of the new brew varied. In New York, a much-quoted figure was $2 a case of 24 bottles. The price for a glass was often ten cents; sometimes a nickel for a small glass, but in hotels and some restaurants, it was in many cases 15 cents a glass and sometimes as high as 35 cents a bottle.

No estimate was obtained immediately as to how much of a fillip the legalization of beer had given to business. Brewers in Chicago estimated $5,000,000 had gone into circulation there immediately, while a newspaper said about 40,000 persons had got jobs in Illinois as the result of beer. From the first few hours sale in Minnesota, the government garnered $100.00 in revenue.

CHICAGO JUBILANT

Crowds gathered in Chicago's loop and cheered the arrival of keg laden trucks. By 12:30 a. m. the spigots were gushing and the cash registers jingling in celebration of "New Beer's Day."

While 100,000 cases and 500,000 barrels sped to points of delivery, cheering throngs crowded streets, hotels and eating places.

In Philadelphia the thirsty thousands had gathered around checkered tablecloths hours before midnight, despite rain and sleet. In one hotel the waiters bore in the first fruits of the taps to the accompaniment of "Auld Lang Syne" and a lowering of lights.

Milwaukee, "beer capital of America," reached for the "light" and the "dark" with Gusto. Once more the cobblestoned pavements of the brewery streets felt the weight of fat barrels.

Sirens and whistles shrilled in St. Louis and floodlights bathed the breweries in a warm light as they threw open theier doors. Police estimated 20,000 persons gathered about one plant; trucks were lined up for 21 blocks to cart away the first "suds."

GERMANS TOAST ROSSEVELT

St. Paul's German societies toasted President Roosevelt and "happy days" a funeral march usherad spiked beer to oblivion.

Downtown Baltimore presented a Mardi Grass appearance. Traffic was paralyzed as the crowds poured into the streets with horns, whistles, and finally, overflowing bottles.

While H. L. Mencken, author iconoclast and beer expert of Baltimore, was wasting the new brew and pronouncing it "pretty good, not bad at all." Mrs Ella A. Boole, national head of the W. C. T. U., declared the beer violated the Eighteenth Amendment and said:

"When the wet hysteria will have passed, the American people will awaken to the fact that the liquor traffic cannot be controlled because of its inherent nature."

The problem that the new brew posed for gangsters and racketeers who dominated much of the illegal beer trade was one yet to be solved. In New York racketeers were reported trying to 'persuade' speakeasy owners to go on selling the dubious beverage sponsored by the underworld.

Packed House for Beer Action

The House played to a packed gallery during the argument over the Beer bill, which lasted until after midnight. A capacity crowd thronged the galleries at midnight with none interested in leaving their seats. Many sent out friends for food.

Sacrificed His Mother on the Altar of His Cruel Cult. A Surprising Story of a Fanatical Ritual, in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the next April 9, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Household Goods Storage Service
Boston Storage Warehouse Co.
Huntington Ave. at Forsyth St.
STORAGE
Space especially equipped for protection from Moth Destruction
PHONE KEN. 0050 or COM. 1510
Edward L. Wingate General Manager

Advertisement
ARTHRITIS SUFFERER SEEKS TO AID OTHERS

In gratitude for his own restoration to an active life, after being bedridden 3 years with Arthritis (stiff joints), a Pasadena, Calif., man decided to devote the balance of his life to the relief of those afflicted with Arthritis, Neuritis, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica and other forms of Rheumatism due to excessive uric acid. His doctor's prescription, Rexall's Hydrocin Tablets, is the one treatment known that has restored motion to ankylosed (stiff joints). These tablets are now being prescribed by physicians and are highly recommended by leading druggists. No matter what other treatments you have taken or how badly you have suffered, you should give Rexall's Hydrocin Tablets a trial. Just send your name and address to Rexall, Dept. A, Pasadena, Calif., or ask any druggist. Do this today.

AID FATHER OF DEAD GIRL

The body of Patience Bareham, 17, for whom an East Boston police officer gave his blood in vain, will be buried today in Fairview Cemetery, Hyde Park, and not Potter's Field.

Behind sch a plain statement is a story of pathetic devotion of the girl's father, a wounded war veteran now unemployed.

For two days since the death of bert C. Bareham of Washington st., Lynn, trudged around to social agencies to raise $75 for burial.

At the soldiers' relief department in Lynn he was given $40, the maximum allowed under the law. Weary hours of worry and trudging failed to produce the remaining $35 until he reached the State House headquarters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Young Daughter of New Sheriff Is Shot

Du Quoin, Ill., April 7 (AP)—Laverne Miller, 14, daughter of Vernon Miller who had been appointed a special deputy sheriff during the Mine Union trouble in Perry County was shot and critically wounded at her home, by unknown persons in an auto, who escaped.

LT. CARROLL HOLDS POST

Continued from First Page

intended to deceive and defraud the Commonwealth.

How Lieut. Carroll managed to retain his post as supply officer in the face of this situation could not be ascertained today, but it was assumed by State House observers that the Carroll affidavit made against Foote when the latter indicated he might fight removal by the governor—brought its reward in his retention.

Before Carroll filed the affidavit with State Auditor Hurley he was regarded as second to Beaupre in the confidence of Gen. Foote. When the document was made public it came as a bombshell, not because of the accusations against the then commissioner, but because they were made by an officer who for several years had been one of Foote's closest confidantes.

Coincident with Gen. Needham's announcement of the so-called shake-up it was pointed out to him that a story appeared in the Boston Evening American several weeks ago that a large quantity of supplies shipped from Boston to Framingham were diverted to officers' homes en route.

PROBE CLOSED

At that time it was revealed that Sergt. Warner Eaton, then in charge of the Framingham supply base and one of the most respected members of the State police, questioned a truck driver relative to a surplus shipment.

The truck driver informed Eaton the surplus was intended for him and that it was the usual thing to "take care of" certain officers he named to Eaton.

Gen. Needham said he considered that matter entirely closed and that he would not investigate it. The Boston Evening American is in possession of further information regarding fictitious expense accounts which have never been revealed by official investigation.

NO ACTION TAKEN

These accounts are now on file at the State House and show the approval signature of an officer against whom no disciplinary action has yet been taken.

The name of the fictitious agent under which the expense bills are filed is Carl D. Bradford. The bills extend over the period of a year and show a total of more than $1000 collected fraudulently from the state.

Expenses of the mythical agent show that he bought gin and whiskey at $2 per pint as part of his investigation of supposed liquor nuisances—gambled more dollars on slot machines for the purpose of obtaining evidence and drew $5 per day from the state as salary.

The Boston Evening American charges that no such agent ever existed, that the accounts were fraudulently written and signed, that an officer now in the department approved them knowing them to be false, that checks were made out to the phantom "Bradford" and the money collected from the state treasury by an officer of the state police.

MITCHELL SHIFTED

If the officials have any difficulty in checking these charges the Boston Evening American will furnish them with the warrant number under which one account alone, totalling almost $200 for one month's labors of the mythical agent, is filed.

It was for such alleged illegularities that ex-Capt. Beaupre was tried by court-martial, but the Bradford case, according to Gen. Needham, is buried deep in the past.

The transfers announced follow: Lieut. Thomas H. Mitchell, from headquarters to Troop A, Framingham, as commanding officer, succeeding Lieut. Edward J. Gaffy, who is assigned to headquarters.

Lieut. William V. Shimkus, commanding officer, Troop C, Holden, to Troop B, Northampton, as commanding officer.

Lieut. Harry L. Avery, second in command, Troop B, to Troop C, as commanding officer.

Lieut. James F. Hughes, from training school, Commonwealth Armory, to Troop D, Bridgewater, as commanding officer, succeeding Lieut. Harold B. Williams, who is transferred to headquarters, in charge of records.

Sergts. Warner F. Eaton and John F. Horgan, from headquarters to Troop B; Sergt. George A. Smith, from training school, to Troop A; Sergt. George C. Thompson, from Troop A to headquarters; Sergt. John F. McLaughlin, from Troop A to Troop C; Sergt. Michael J. Noonan, from Troop A, to Troop D; Sergt. John F. Barnicle, from Troop B to Troop A; Sergts. Francis J. O'Connell and Thomas E. Burke, from Troop B to Troop C; Sergt. John P. Sullivan, from Troop C to Troop A, and Sergts. Joseph Fratus and Thomas J. McGuinness, from Troop C to Troop B.

The following are assigned to first sergeantcies: John P. Sullivan, Troop A; Peter F. Majesky, Troop B; John F. McLaughlin, Troop C; and James P. Ryan, Troop D.

Heart Is Revived After Plunge

New York, April 7 (AP)—Dr. Leon Littman of Jewish Hospital was about to pronounce Roland Rainor, 3, dead, when he decided to try an injection of adrenalin. Within 15 minutes a heartbeat was detected.

The boy, who had fallen down stairs in his home and suffered a possible fracture of the neck, was subjected to artificial respiration and oxygen tanks were called for. In another 15 minutes the pulse had returned, and his heart beats were growing stronger.

He was taken to Jewish Hospital, where physicians expressed hope of saving his life.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

ITALIAN TAMMANY CLUB

A group of prominent North End Democrats are arranging for organization of the Italian Tammany Club of Boston. Residents of all sections of the city will be eligible for membership. Clubrooms will be opened in either West or North End.

GLYNN CLUB IN SOUTHIE

South Boston friends of Chairman Theodore A. Glynn of the municipal street commission plan to organize a Glynn-for-Mayor club there. A torchlight parade will pass through the principal streets of the district on the night the organization officially comes into existence.

SEGAL MAY RUN

Samuel Segal, recently elected president of the East Boston Board of Trade, and one of the most popular residents of Noddle Island, is expected to be a candidate for school committee this fall. It is said that he will have the support of every political group of the ward if he enters the fight.

DR. STACK LOOMS UP

Dr. Thomas P. Stack, prominent Hyde Park dentist, is the latest to be mentioned as a possible candidate for City Council in Ward 18 this fall. He resides in River st. and is one of the most popular professional men in the district.

ON TWO PAYROLLS?

It was learned today that a member of the City Council is now investigating a report that a man employed by the Boston school department is also on the payroll of a neighboring community.

FLAHERTY WORKERS MEET

Supporters of John E. Flaherty, candidate for office of city council from Ward 6, South Boston, held a committee meeting in South Boston last night.

Bill to Bar Loans

Washington, April 7 (AP)—A favorable report on the Johnson bill to prohibit loans to foreign governments in default to the government or people of the United States was submitted to the Senate.

Clark Named to Post

Salt Lake City, Utah, April 7 (US)—J. Reuben Clark, former American ambassador to Mexico, has been confirmed as second counselor in the first presidency of the Latter Day Saints Church.

Yale Professor Dies

New Haven, Conn., April 7 (AP)—Frederick E. Beach, 68, for 37 years a member of the science faculty of Yale University and retired some years ago, is dead at New Haven Hospital.

Roxbury Man Held

Portland, April 7 (AP)—Leo Marcus of Roxbury, Mass., was arrested today by Federal agents who said they found 345 pints of liquor in his auto. He was held in $1000 bail.

Rev. Heath to New Post

Rev. George E. Heath, D. D., for the past four years pastor of Center Methodist Church in Malden will on Easter Sunday assume his new pastorate of Wesley Church at Worcester.

A 1933 CHEVROLET . . . 1st PRIZE IN WOLF'S RADIO BASEBALL CONTEST . . . TONITE . . . WNAC . . . 9:15

$5 DEPOSIT IS ALL YOU NEED PAY WHEN YOU USE

WOLF'S 10 PAY PLAN

GRANDSTAND SEAT to any Braves or Red Sox game GIVEN AWAY with every Suit or Topcoat

PAY THE BALANCE IN 10 EQUAL WEEKLY AMOUNTS

NO INTEREST CHARGES

NO EXTRA CHARGES OF ANY KIND

IF YOU PREFER TO PAY CASH YOU WILL RECEIVE LEGAL STAMPS

TOMORROW! Just 169 SUITS and TOPCOATS $15.75

A SPECIAL PURCHASE THAT IS A KNOCKOUT VALUE . . .

Other Suits and Topcoats Up to $32.75

OTHERS $8.75 to $16.75

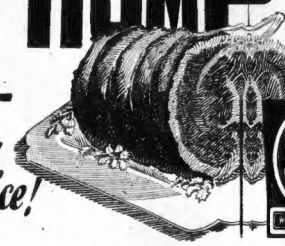
Your Money Back If You Want It!

WOLF'S "MY CLOTHIER" 325 Washington St. At the Head of Milk St.

Open Saturday evening and every evening Easter Week until 9 P. M.

FACE RUMP ROAST

Delicious!— Tender!— and what a price!



2 1C lbs.

IT isn't necessary to "know meats" to be sure of satisfaction at A&P. A&P guarantees its meats and cheerfully refunds your money if you are not satisfied. A&P knows quality and guarantees quality at all times,—even at prices as low as these!

prices effective in Boston and Vicinity.

OTHER A&P MARKET SPECIALS

LAMB LEGS LB. 19c

BONELESS Chuck Roast LB. 19c

POT ROAST Bottom Round LB. 19c

MASSACHUSETTS NATIVES Ducklings LB. 15c

SOFT MEATED Lamb Fores LB. 9c

LEAN ROLLED Corned Beef LB. 10c

FRESH Shoulders LB. 9c

Haddock fresh shore LB. 5c

Filet of Sole flounder variety LB. 15c

Steak Cod 2 LBS. 15c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

ASPARAGUS tender shoots, fine flavor 2 LB. BUNCH 29c

STRAWBERRIES firm, ripe and juicy berries 2 PINT BOXES 25c

A&P BAKERY SUGGESTIONS

GRANDMOTHER'S SLICED OR REGULAR White Bread 20 OZ. LOAF 6c

NEW—DELICIOUS Coffee Rings EACH 15c

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK ONLY Raisin Bread 20 OZ. LOAF 7c

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY ONLY! Fruit Nut Bread LOAF 11c

BUTTER Silverbrook Print or Tub 2 LBS. 41c

EGGS Wildmere DOZ. 17c

Pink Salmon 2 1 LB. CANS 15c

Red Salmon 2 1 LB. CANS 25c

CORN Iona No. 2 Can 5c

STANDARD GRADE—CREAM STYLE

Cheese BORDEN'S OR KRAFT 2 ½ LB. PKGS. 25c

Macaroni ENCORE 2 8 OZ. PKGS. 9c

Spaghetti ENCORE 2 8 OZ. PKGS. 9c

FREE! A 10 OZ. BOTTLE OF A&P LIQUID BLUE WITH EACH PURCHASE OF A&P AMMONIA 13 OUNCE BOTTLE 9c

Shredded Wheat 2 PKGS. 19c

Rinso "THE GRANULATED SOAP" 2 LGE. PKGS. 35c

SPARKLE Special!

1 PKG. Chocolate Pudding
3 PKGS. Gelatin Dessert
all 4 for 22c

8 O'Clock Coffee LB. PKG. 19c

Red Circle Coffee LB. PKG. 21c

Bokar Coffee LB. TIN 25c

A & P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND

The Great ATLANTIC and PACIFIC Company

REPEAL SURE, SAY LEADERS

Washington, April 7 (AP)—Ratification of the prohibition repeal amendment in their states was predicted here by delegates from Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont at the convention of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform.

The New Hampshire delegate reported that "in ratification our real fight is coming," while the Connecticut report merely cited that in a referendum last November the state voted six to one against the Eighteenth Amendment.

"The prevalent opinion," said Mrs. Clinton W. Davis of Portland, Me., "seems to be that, given a fair method of choosing delegates to the convention, Maine will ratify the Twenty-first Amendment.

"There is no question but that the state will ratify the repeal resolution," said Mrs. Robert W. Lovett of Boston, the Massachusetts chairman.

She reported the state organization had increased its membership to 58,089, a gain of 25,000 over last year.

Pastor's Attack on Dog Splits Folks

Oklahoma City, April 7 (AP)—Injuries suffered by a mongrel pup in its ejection from the Faith Tabernacle by the Rev. William Kitchen, caused widespread controversy here.

Mr. Kitchen said he threw the dog out of the church, Sunday night, "because it was disturbing services," but advised it was near death, denied he intended to treat it brutally.

Prosecution of the pastor was threatened by Abe Aronson, "Pooch's" master, who identified the dog in a hospital for pets.

"It is ridiculous," said Mrs. Wardey White, president of the local humane society. "Coming from a minister, it is even worse."

Ethyl Plans Big Advertising Drive

New York, April 7—A sales drive embracing the "biggest newspaper campaign ever put behind any single brand of gasoline" was announced today by the Ethyl Gasolene Corp., owned jointly by the General Motors Corp. and the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

The campaign is termed the biggest sales drive ever launched by the corporation. In its announcement the company says that its officials believe that the "way to get business is to go after it through advertising."

Collector Dies

Montreal, April 7—Ludger Gravel, 69, merchant and philanthropist, well-known for his collection of coins, is dead here.

Married to Two Husbands at Once and Each Suing the Other for Alienating Her Affections. The Real Life Drama of a Broadway Playwright, Told in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the next, April 9, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Corns

Lift Off—No Pain

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes, and calluses lift right off! You'll laugh—it is so easy and doesn't hurt a bit!

Just drop FREEZONE on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time. Seems like magic! A bottle of FREEZONE costs a few cents at any drug store. Try it!

FREEZONE

Advertisement

Ethel Lost Quite A Lot of Fat

Fooled Her Friends

"Every time I went out one of my friends would say to me, 'Why Ethel you're getting thinner.' And, they hesitated after those words, and then would look a lot thinner. I have lost quite a lot of fat with Kruschen," writes Mrs. Provo, Utah (Dec. 12, 1932).

To lose fat and at the same time gain in physical attractiveness and feel spirited and youthful take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning. Cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar.

A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any druggists in the world, but be sure and get Kruschen Salts, the SAFE way to reduce with its prominent fruit and double chin, and again feel the joy of living—money back if dissatisfied after the first jar.

Beacon Hill Beer Debaters Cause Suburban Muddle

Failure of the Legislature to pass the beer bill has left practically every community in the state high and dry with regard not only to the beverage but as to what action they will take regarding licenses.

The majority declared they would wait until the law was passed before issuing licenses. Some declared licenses would not be issued even when the bill was passed.

Here is how the cities and towns are coping with the matter:

BELMONT—No beer, regardless of the action of the Legislature.

WATERTOWN—Probably no license. Selectmen said they would weigh the law carefully after its passage before announcing their decision.

NEWTON—Probably no license although no action will be taken in the matter until several days after the passage of the law.

WALTHAM—Licenses to be issued as soon as the law is enacted.

MALDEN—No decision until the law is read and studied by Mayor Devir.

MEDFORD — Licenses will probably be issued when the law is enacted.

CHELSEA—Licenses to be issued as soon as excise board determines its authority under the new law.

REVERE—No action for several days, during which Mayor Casassa will study provisions of the law after it is enacted.

LYNN—Licenses to be issued probably a week after law is enacted.

NAHANT—No action on licensing before April 15.

QUINCY—Mayor Ross expects to announce his decision on licensing today.

HULL—Licensing probably will not be considered before April 15.

BROCKTON—Although Mayor Baker states he will not be stampeded into committing himself on the license question, City Marshal Morey declares police will make no effort to prevent sales of beer up to 3.2.

NEWBURYPORT—Licenses to be granted as soon as law is enacted.

HAVERHILL—Licenses effective to June 1 already granted on assumption bill will be passed. Total of 45 licenses issued.

WOBURN—Licenses to be granted to 14 grocery or provision stores when law is enacted. Bottled beer only to be sold.

WELLESLEY—Probably no license, with selectmen meeting next Monday on the question.

WESTON—No action on the matter for several days.

FRAMINGHAM—No action for at least several days.

First Hi-Jacking of New 3.2 Beer

Chicago, April 7 (AP)—Local police received their first report of hi-jacking of the new 3.2 per cent beer from Lowell Lombardo of suburban Hillside.

Lombardo said that as he was driving along near Des Plaines, Ill., with two cases of beer in the back seat his car was crowded to the edge of the road by two men in another machine. While one covered him with a revolver, Lombardo said the other transferred the two cases of beer from his to the other car and spoiled the celebration he had planned.

Huskies Clash for Infield Berths

Northeastern's varsity baseball mentor, Al McCoy, is in a quandary regarding the makeup of his infield. So far Charles Traynor at third, Jake Jachym at shortstop, Jimmy Flynn at second and Brad Johnson, first sacker, have been entrenched at their posts.

In recent workouts Johnny Gallagher, Bob Tedford and Stan Kramer have been flashing, opening infield jobs to all comers.

Tomorrow afternoon the varsity will play Buster McIntire's freshmen, and all the infielders will get a chance to perform.

75 P. C. Gold Behind Currency of U. S.

Washington, April 7 (AP)—A circulating currency that is bulwarked by a 75 per cent gold base is the answer Uncle Sam can give to any charges that this country has embarked on a program of issuing unsound money.

This fact is embodied in statistics of the Federal Reserve Board covering the condition of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks during the week ended April 5.

Canzoneri Fights Barney Ross June 22

Chicago, April 7 (AP)—The lightweight championship battle between Tony Canzoneri, titleholder, and Barney Ross, youthful Chicago challenger, will be decided at Wrigley Field on the night of June 22. The champion is to receive a flat guarantee of $30,000 with a privilege of collecting 40 per cent of the gate.

Court Frees Film Star From Paying

Los Angeles, April 7 (AP)—Tom Mix, movie cowboy, will not have to pay his former wife, Mrs. Victoria Mix DeOlazabal, $50,000 notes he gave her.

Superior Judge Carl A. Stusman ruled that the notes were given for the one specific purpose of providing a home for the couple's child, Thomasina, 11.

Descendant of John Alden Dies

Westfield, N. J., April 7 (AP)—Frank Wentworth Alden, a direct descendant of John Alden, of Colonial days, died in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield. He was 58 years old.

Born in Waterville, Me., Mr. Alden was graduated from Colby College in 1896. For 25 years he was connected with the Home Insurance Company of New York, retiring from the office of assistant secretary in 1930.

Guardsmen to Quit Oklahoma Oil Fields

Oklahoma City, April 7 (AP)—Under the watchful eye of Gov. William H. Murray, the Oklahoma Senate passed the administration oil proration bill. Gov. Murray said he would sign it today, and would order withdrawal of national guardsmen from the Oklahoma City field as soon as new enforcement machinery is set up.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Feline Stork Rides on Engine in Race to Peabody Fire

Peabody, April 7—Five feline mascots boded luck for firemen here today where one had existed yesterday.

The cause of all the excitement is "Nellie," the pet cat and mascot of the Peabody fire department.

En route to a fire yesterday, Nellie rode on the ladder truck. The stork took the ride also for a count of two. There Nellie scaled from the truck as the machine rounded the corner.

Fortunately, Ladderman Joseph Mulcahy happened to be enjoying a day off at that particular corner. He bundled Nellie into an automobile and reached the station in time for the second two arrivals.

They're doing well.

Londos Wrestles Savoldi in Chicago

Chicago, April 7 (AP)—Jim Londos of Greece wrestles Jumping Joe Savoldi of Notre Dame football fame tonight. A crowd of 20,000 is expected to jam the Chicago Stadium to watch the match.

IMPORTANT!

WHAT you see is your business. HOW you see is our business. Have your eyes examined by Washington Jewelry Co.'s Registered Doctors of Optometry.

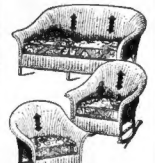
If You're Really In Love..

Then you're probably thinking of getting married. Don't let the Furniture question stand as a great big stumbling block in your path. We're Furniture specialists! Our business for over 26 years has been the outfitting of homes for thousands of happy young couples. They like to come to Kane's because they know that at Kane's they can see a comprehensible display of newest-styled furniture at lowest possible prices. And what is more important, they also know that Kane's liberal Budget plan is designed to fit every income! Come in and talk it over with us.

KANE'S...FURNITURE SPECIALISTS FOR OVER 26 YEARS...AND NOW...NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST!

Kitchen Given!

To make this stupendous offer even greater, you get this complete kitchen FREE if you buy three rooms together!



Lovely Fibre Pieces

Settee, Arm Chair or Arm Rocker beautifully upholstered and decorated. Your Choice, Any Piece. $5 — 50c Weekly

"Whitney" Carriage

Finely woven fibre. Made by the famous "WHITNEY" who have been known for years as makers of QUALITY products. $10.95 — 50c Weekly

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By day a beautiful couch, at night either a full size bed or a separate pair of twin beds. Complete with mattress and pillows. $13.50 — 50c Weekly

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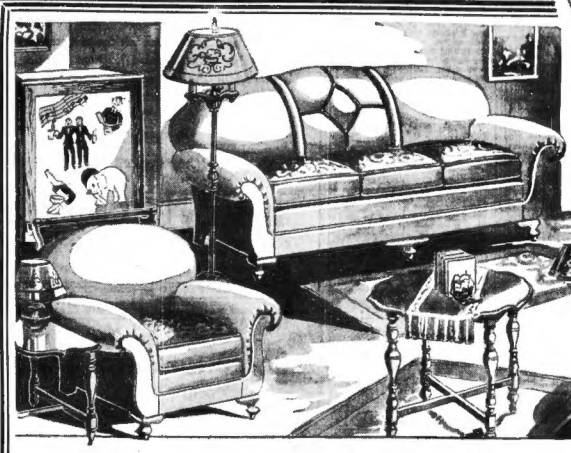
No belts or pulleys. Direct drive. One-piece Porcelain Tub. Fully Guaranteed. $34.50 — $1 Weekly



These 4 Rooms (with Kitchen) $169

Beautiful 18-Piece 1933 Modern Living Room Outfit, Including Collapsible BAR

Only at Kane's A Value Like This! A Big 3-Piece Living Room Suite consisting of Sofa, Club Chair and Bunny Chair, upholstered all over in Your choice of Mohair and Worsted or Tapestry.

All These "EXTRAS" Are Included: ● Occasional Table ● End Table ● 2 Rugs ● Bridge Lamp and Shade ● Table Scarf ● Floor Lamp and Shade ● Pair of Book Ends ● Table Lamp and Shade ● Picture And a Collapsible BAR which can be put away in the closet when not in use—18 PIECES.

$57 $5 DOWN

Buy Any 18-Piece Room Outfit Separately for $57!

OPEN FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9!

Handsome 18-Piece Dining Room Outfit

Beautifully made Dining Room Suite consisting of Buffet, Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and Host's Chair. Made of Walnut Veneers and Gumwood.

And All These "EXTRAS" ● Buffet Mirror ● 2 Pictures ● 26-Piece Set of Table Flatware ● Set of Dishes ● 2 Buffet Lamps ● 3-Piece Carving Set ● 18 PIECES.

$57 $5 DOWN

China Cabinet if desired, $17.50 extra.

Exquisite 18-Piece Bedroom Ensemble

You'll Fall in Love with this lovely Bedroom outfit. Bed, Chest of Drawers and your choice of Dresser or Hollywood Vanity. Made of Walnut Veneers and Gumwood.

And All These "EXTRAS" ● Spring ● Mattress ● Pair of Pillows ● Chair ● 3-Piece Dresser Set ● 2 Pictures ● 2 Rugs ● Bed Light ● Pair of Boudoir Lamps ● 18 PIECES.

$57 $5 DOWN

If both Dresser and Vanity are wanted, Price will be $18.50 extra

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New England's Largest Furniture Institution

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At The Sign Of The Big Clock

FRAMINGHAM Store—54 Irving St.
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NEWTON Store—292 Centre St.
TAUNTON Store—24 Winthrop St.

CENTRAL TRUST TO PAY FULL DEPOSITS

The closed Central Trust Co. of Cambridge, reorganization of which is nearly complete, will eventually pay depositors 100 per cent, it was announced today.

The statement of the reorganization committee read:

"While the nation-wide general banking crisis, last month, somewhat retarded the plans for reorganization of the Central Trust Co., the reorganization committee's work is nearing completion and definite announcement of the revised plan may be expected soon.

"The independent appraisal of the real estate on which the company holds mortgages, made by qualified appraisers by direction of the bank commissioner, has been completed.

"As real estate mortgages form a substantial part of the assets of the closed bank, and as the appraisal has been made on the basis of prevailing low prices in the real estate market, the reorganization committee is of the opinion that under general economic conditions which may be reasonably expected in the next few years, depositors of the bank will eventually receive 100 per cent.

"It will be reassuring to depositors to know that since the commissioner took possession, earnings of the bank have been several hundred thousand dollars in excess of the expenses of liquidation.

"Also, since the commissioner has been in charge, the bank's loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has been reduced almost $2,000,000."

Bartenders Pass Celebrations

Boston bartenders will have no part in any celebrations over the return of beer.

A meeting of 300 members of Bartenders Union 77 voted down such proposals on the ground that beer was an economic matter and not ground for hilarious celebration.

The union also put the ban on new membership. That move disappointed nearly 500 who had made application for membership.

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

With a Tra-la-la!

Spring draped its seductive mantle gently but securely about the delicate shoulders of Mister Sobol today. What I mean, ladies and gents, is I've got it badly—Spring fever. I don't go by calendars and full moons. I wake up of a morning and instead of leaping out of bed with my customary verve and passionate zeal to get at my orange juice, I remain in bed and begin daydreaming about the beauties of Bali, the aquamarine seas of the Bermudas, the secluded nook under a huge umbrella-like oak on a farm in East Lyme, Conn.

What do I care today that a crooning millionaire and his motion picture bride who was never in the motion pictures are hying off to Reno courts & Reno?—well, that's different! Reno's somewhere else where I'm not at present, and so it interests me. Why should I work myself into a fever of excitement because beer will return to this parched Youessay officially tonight? We've had beer right along and we haven't been parched. But I'd give anything to see one of those bock-beer signs with a savory old goat in frolic-form. That's something else again—that's synonymous with the Spring I used to know and the Spring fever days I used to know.

Commissioner Mulrooney is to be New York's beer czar. Commissioner Mulrooney is not to be New York's beer czar. So what? Over in Central Park the crocuses are beginning to pop out. That's something. Somewhere in the South Seas a tramper is laying its way over placid warm waters.

Jimmy Walker and Betty Compton are going to get married today, tomorrow or next week. They might do me a favor and wait until next month so fellows like Jake Schuster could write in and ask whether the wedding march will be "Will You Love Me in December as You Did in May?" Who cares whether Jimmy and Betty are going to get married—except Jimmy and Betty. It's their business. Lucky Jimmy! Lucky Betty! They're where I'm not. In France—sunny, bunny, balmy Southern France, where the sun shines high and the seas sing soothing serenades a night and at day—romance in the air and spring always.

Heigh ho and a hi de hi. Why can't I be 21 today?. I was 21 once. Just out of the army. Sixty dollars in my pocket, a brand-new suit of civies and a job as city editor. Thirty-six dollars a week they paid me and I got free passes to the movies and vaudeville and burlesque and the Friday night prize fights. From 6 p. m. to 2 a. m. I sat on that desk and ordered five reporters around, gave them their assignments, okayed their expense accounts (as much as 50 cents a day sometimes), made up Page One, ran out and fought with the foreman of the composing room and then ran back and fought with the one office boy. It was gayest was life—it was Spring! There was Lake Quassapaug on a Sunday afternoon or Sheila Hitchcock—to dance with the best gal in her dainty pink organdy frock and the ribbon tied around her 17-year-old head—there was the lake to canoe her around—there was even a carousel and at 21 it was a merry-go-round I wasn't ashamed to ride, although I usually got very dizzy, and it was grand to get dizzy, because the girl in the organdy was very sympathetic. I forgot her and her organdy dress when a red-headed lass in a plaid skirt came to town for a day—it was Spring —so we went to Justice Realty and I remember what it was he said as we stood before him. "Beautiful day, isn't it? Nothing like a Spring day. What's on your mind, Louie?" I said, "I thought maybe you'd like to marry us." So he did and I gave him $2, and half an hour later the heavens opened up and deluged the city, but there was Spring in my heart and in the heart of the red-headed girl. I guess, for we walked out into that rain and walked and walked until we reached Hamilton Park where a solitary deer ran back and forth in a wired enclosure. My bride left me that night to go home and I went back to the office and tried to put heads on copy, but finally I had to give it up. I went back to my room and sat down and wrote poetry all that night—the goofiest stuff you've ever read. I've still got it and on a day like this, with the Spring pounding its turbulent symphony through my veins, I feel just that way again, but alas! I'm 36 now and I no longer write poetry.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT KENNEDY'S

Beacon Shoes for young men

$3.95

You know we never do things by halves. Beacon knows it too. When we decided to buy their line, we *bought* it . . . all sizes and widths in dozens of lasts in all the good leathers. Young men will like these shoes - their swank, their comfort, their extra value at the price. They "show the way" in every way.

Other shoes to $12

KENNEDY'S

Summer & Hawley

THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES

QUALITY FIRST

Get ready for EASTER

Months and months ago we started planning for this demonstration of greater value in clothes for spring. Suits, topcoats, furnishings, hats, shoes . . . styled to the minute . . . priced to be a real economy . . . quality through and through to safeguard your satisfaction. Before you buy new clothes, anywhere, see what an amazing money's worth we can give you in

KENWORTH SUITS

with two trousers

$25

Other suits to $50
Topcoats $16.50 up

KENNEDY'S

Summer & Hawley . open Saturday evening

THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES

GIVE YOUR CAR A SOCONY

Spring cleaning INSIDE . . . OUTSIDE

NOW is the time to get your car ready for spring. Give it a Socony Spring Cleaning.

Let a Socony man drain that winter oil and refill with the one grade of Mobiloil (as recommended for your car on the Mobiloil Chart) for spring and summer. Have him lubricate the chassis with Mobilgrease, the gears with Mobiloil "C" or "EP." While you're there, he'll gladly drain the anti-freeze, and make the cooling system sweet and clean with Socony Radiator Cleaner. Top off with a tankful of Socony Motor or Ethyl Gasoline. Have Upperlube added to protect the upper parts of the engine, and you're ready with *safe, sure* performance.

To make the outside look the way the inside feels, Socony men have a complete line of "tone up" necessities, including polishes, waxes and cloths.

There are 30,000 Socony dealers, garages and service stations ready to serve you promptly and thoroughly. Stop in and get that Socony Spring Cleaning *today!*

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TUNE IN Edwin C. Hill and the "Inside Story" every Friday, 9:30 P. M. over WABC and Coast-to-Coast Columbia network. Soconyland Sketches, every Monday 8:00 P. M. over WEAF and N. B. C. red network.

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SOCONY and Mobiloil

"SHARLIE"

By Beatrice Burton

Dodie, Worried About Broken Romance, Takes Overdose of Sleeping Powders

FOR THREE or four days nothing happened. Every morning Sharlie got up and went to the Gerow School of Business. Late every afternoon she came home and ate supper with her mother—a silent meal.

No one telephoned either of them. No one rang the doorbell downstairs. Sounds drifted in to them from other apartments in the building. Sounds of talk and laughter and music. But they could not have been more to themselves if they had been living on an island in the middle of some wide ocean.

The living room that once had echoed to the noisy laughter of the Schuikas and the Hansberrys was as silent as the grave now. Dodie had almost nothing to say, and Sharlie was afraid to talk to her and went to bed as soon as the dishes were done these nights. Propped against her pillows she read magazines, did her nails, looked over the shorthand symbols she had been learning, and wished that Edna and her father were at home once more.

"This quiet is beginning to get on my nerves," Dodie remarked suddenly one Saturday night as the two of them sat at supper. "I've got to go somewhere—see somebody—do something—or I'm going crazy!"

She ran her hands through her yellow hair and shoved her chair back from the table.

"Let's go to the movies," Sharlie suggested eagerly and stood up. "We can do the dishes when we come home—"

On Her Nerves

"No," her mother broke in. "It won't do us any good to go out for an hour or two. The flat will still be waiting for us when we come to it . . . The place is getting on my nerves. I tell you! I'm sick of it. I want some people around me!"

"Why don't you call Maud up!" "Maud!" her mother repeated Maud's name with scorn. "Maud! . . . I saw her starting out with Carr in their car a while ago! I notice that she hangs on to her husband no matter how much she may encourage other women to get rid of theirs . . ."

She stopped for a moment and then went on: "No, I shouldn't say that. No one ever suggested that I leave your father, but I did meet that man through Maud."

"I know."

"And Maud says now that if she'd known how seriously I was going to take him she'd never have introduced him to me," Dodie ran on. "That's what makes me so ashamed, Sharlie: that I did take him seriously, when all the time he was married . . ." She groaned. "Well, so were you," Sharlie reminded her, "so that makes things even."

"Yes, but I began to talk divorce right away," her mother said. "And as I look back on it now, I can see that that's when he began to get tired of me . . . What a fool a woman can make of herself, can't she? Here I was with a perfectly good husband and a nice family and some friends . . ."

Never Be Happy

"And you can get them all back again," Sharlie finished her sentence for her. "All you have to do is step to the telephone, and you can have father and Edna here in no time."

Her mother shook her bright head. "No, I never could face them, to start with. And even if I could, we never could be happy here together the way we used to be. We'd always be remembering . . . this."

Late that night Sharlie went into the bathroom for a drink of water and found her standing there with a glass in one hand and an open pasteboard box in the other.

"Sleeping powders," she explained. "I haven't had any real rest for three or four nights, but I'm going to sleep tonight or know the reason why."

And while Sharlie watched her she took two of the powders. Then she went to bed without bothering to cold-cream her face or put on the rubber bandage that she wore every night for the purpose of preventing a double chin.

Called "Good Night"

"Good night," she called and her voice sounded tired and spiritless. Sharlie put the box of powders into the cabinet above the bowl and went to bed, too.

Some time during the night she was awakened by a sudden flood of light on her eyelids. She sat up in bed and blinked. Her mother stood in the doorway with both hands clasped around her throat. She looked frightened.

"Dodie! What's wrong!" Sharlie was out of bed in a second, padding across the floor to her mother on her bare feet.

"My throat . . . I think I must have taken an overdose of those powders." Her mother spoke in a voice that was nothing more than a husky whisper. "My throat's all closed up, and I have such a terrible pain in my stomach—" She began to cry like a frightened little girl.

"I took two more tablets after you went to bed," she whimpered. "I was sleepy, but I couldn't sleep . . . I don't feel sleepy now, either, and I don't believe those things were sleeping powders at all! The druggist must have sent me something else by mistake!"

Sharlie flew to the telephone. Her fingers seemed to be all thumbs as she ran through the pages searching for the number of the nearest doctor. She found it after what seemed an hour . . . Dr. J. H. Pittman, Urban 2626.

A man's voice, thick and slow with sleep, answered her. Yes, he would come right over. What was wrong? . . . An overdose of sleeping powders . . . Well, then, she'd better give her mother as much milk and white of an egg as she could take, at once.

Dodie sat up like an obedient child and swallowed the whites of the eggs first and then the cream.

"Horrible stuff!" she said in that strangled, whispering voice. "My mouth tastes like ink or pennies—you know that brassy, nasty taste of pennies?"

She writhed as a sudden pain seized her and fell back on the bed. "Telephone Edna," she whispered. "Get her right away!"

Edna reached the flat before the doctor did. Not more than 12 or 13 minutes after Sharlie telephoned her, the doorbell rang in the vestibule downstairs, and Edna came swiftly up. As Sharlie stood at the top, waiting for her, she could hear a taxicab turning in the street outside.

"What's Dodie heeng trying to do—kill herself?" she asked as she stepped into the living room. "How could she take an overdose of sleeping powders? No one would be fool enough to do that!"

She went through the rooms like a rush of clean, fresh wind on her way to Dodie. Roused from sleep to dress in the middle of the night, she was as fresh as a daisy and as neat as a bright new pin. Sharlie followed her, wringing her hands.

Doorbell Rang

"What's this tale that Sharlie's been telling me?" she asked, kneeling on the floor beside the bed and taking one of Dodie's hands in her capable-looking ones.

The door-bell rang.

"That'll be the doctor," Sharlie cried and ran to open the door for him.

He was a little dark man, with a moustache like a smudge of soot on his upper lips, and he carried a shabby black bag.

As he put it on a chair Edna came into the room, holding the little box of sleeping powders in her hand.

"Sharlie, you'd better get some hot water ready for the doctor. He'll probably need some," she said. "I'll talk to the doctor."

She followed Sharlie into the kitchen three or four minutes afterward.

"I'm not sure that your mother didn't intend to take too many of these powders," she whispered. "But, remember, the doctor is to think it was an accident . . . I'm going into the bedroom now to help him, and as soon as I shut the door you telephone your father. Tell him he is to come right home."

(To Be Continued)

NAVY YARD TO STAY OPEN

Washington, April 7 (AP)—The New England Democratic delegation in the House, disturbed by persistent reports of a forthcoming naval economy program, abandoned plans for concerted action here when they were told Secretary Swanson had said the closing of New England naval yards was not under consideration.

Rep. O'Connell of Rhode Island, a member of the naval affairs committee, conferred with Secretary Swanson and told the New England unit he had been assured the New England yards would remain open, so far as present plans of the Navy Department were concerned.

At the same time, similar assurance was given Representatives Douglas, McCormack and Healey of Massachusetts and Rep. Rogers of New Hampshire, by Chairman Vinson of the naval affairs committee, that the New England yards were in no immediate danger.

The House Democrats from New England appointed a permanent sub-committee, consisting of Douglas, McCormack, Healey and Rogers, to follow the navy yard situation.

Family Finds New Home Stolen

Wallingford, Conn., April 7—When Thomas Walmsley and his family tried to move into the house he recently purchased on the Durham rd., near East Wallingford, he found only the cellar hole staring at him. He had taken the first load of furniture to the supposed new home and for a time was inclined to believe that he had lost his way.

Neighbors told him that they had seen three men taking the house down and carting it away for several days, but no one supposed that Walmsley had sold it to them.

"Old Ironsides" Is Combed for Bomb

San Francisco, April 7 (AP)—Visitors were barred from Old Ironsides, the famous Frigate Constitution, for several hours here while police and sailors searched the vessel after a bomb planting report had been received.

Comdr. Louis J. Gulliver said word was received from Navy Headquarters in Washington, D. C., that a bomb was reported to have been sent to the Constitution. Navy intelligence officers later announced they had learned the report had originated in Norfolk, Va., and was considered without foundation.

Daily True Story

Sea Aid

JOE WARREN dragged the canoe up on the sandy island on the harbor side; dragged it up high enough to be safe against the incoming tide. He arranged the package of sandwiches and the thermos jug in the shade of the canoe. Then he straightened up and grinned at Irene Norton.

"O. K." he said. "Last one in's a rotten egg!"

Both sprinted for the other side of the island, the one on which the huge, white-maned lines of surf were breaking. Side by side they splashed into the water, and then plunged under a long, foamy-crested comber.

"Guess that was a tie," Irene cried a few minutes later, as they trod water a hundred yards out from the shore. "Isn't the water wonderful today?"

"Great," replied Joe, turning on his back and floating easily in the swell. "Blish!" he added suddenly, as an unexpected comber swept over his head, filling his nostrils with brine.

A PICNIC

They swam for half an hour and then returned to the beach, brought their lunch over from the canoe and built a fire of driftwood.

"Yum, yum!" exclaimed Irene. "These sandwiches are gorgeous—even if I did make them myself. You might at least express a polite appreciation."

"Too busy displaying my appreciation in a more practical way," retorted Joe, jamming another half sandwich in his mouth.

At last the feast was over and they lay drowsily in the warm sun, while the fire died to embers and gnawing patrols of gulls dipped past overhead.

"Isn't it a shame there's only one holiday a week?" asked Irene.

Joe grimaced.

"You remind me that, while you still have your job, every day is a holiday for me," he said. "Perpetual holiday would be a good idea, but we're in the wrong place for it. I wish we were down in the South Seas, or on a pirate island some place, or bananas tree, with no economic problem to bother about. We wouldn't have to keep putting off getting married then."

Irene reached over and patted his hand.

"Don't you mind," she said. "You'll land a job soon."

"A pirate island," Joe resumed. "That would be the thing. We could dig up treasure to spend—just in case we ever wanted to go anywhere."

A COLD SHOCK

"We wouldn't want to go anywhere else, darling," said Irene.

"Treasure, pieces of eight," murmured Joe, and fell asleep.

He was awakened by a cold shock about half an hour later. Irene, coming out of her nap first, slipped down to the water's edge and filled an old bucket with chill salt water which she dashed over him.

"Brr!" he protested, "I'll make you pay."

They walked along the shoreline, examining shells and marveling over the wide array of jetsam tossed up by the last tide. There were old shoes, orange rinds, a battered doll with cotton stuffing dangling from one of its legs, old bottles, tins, tarred bits of plank, a piece of baby carriage, an old life preserver.

"It's amazing," said Irene. "You can find anything."

"Anything but treasure," said Joe, a little bitterly.

"We might find some," she suggested.

"No," said Joe— and promptly pitched forward on his nose.

He sat up and looked back.

"Will you look what I stumbled over?" he demanded.

There, partly torn from its covering of sand, was a large, faded piece of leather. It was a handle of some kind and Joe's tool had caught in it in the sand, digging it up. Joe tugged at it and brought up a battered brief case. Inside they found a roll of brine-stained green backs. They counted—$5000!

"A modern buccaneer's loot!" exclaimed Joe. "Dropped overboard from a rumboat or maybe washed ashore from one sunk by the Coast Guard or by hijackers. We'll never know the story, and we should worry what it was. We'll start a voyage of our own—a matrimonial cruise tomorrow."

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

BROWN'S
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
2-Day Close-Out
of 24 Truckloads of Used Furniture Recently Bought from Large Warehouse

14 Pc. Parlor Outfit with Rug FOR $15

CASH or CREDIT

3-Room Outfit for $34
10-Pc. Living Room, 10-Pc. Bedroom and 5-Pc. Breakfast Set with all extras.

Mattresses, full size.....$1.00
Baby Carriage, fibre..... 2.00
Rugs, room size 2.00
5-Pc. Breakfast Set 3.95
Day Bed with Mattress..... 2.75
8-Pc. Dining Room Set.....15.00
2-Burner Oil Stove 3.50

Open Evenings Until 8

BROWN'S
157 WASHINGTON ST.
Between Stuart and Hollis Sts.

BOND CLOTHES

cut to $18

4200 of our brand new Top-coats

* IN ALL STORES

BOND CLOTHES

FOR EASTER

BOND DOES IT AGAIN

$30 Quality Cameron Worsteds
$30 Quality Basket Weaves
$30 Quality Triple-Tex Twists
$30 Quality Royal Glen Plaids

NOW $20 including two trousers

because we're going to sell 'em now, when you want 'em—instead of waiting until the end of the season. We've included just about every style and pattern any man could want in a Topcoat!

A corking "Special"

It's an old Bond custom to spring an amazing "special" at the start of the Spring season. We think it's good business all around! Good business for you, because you get distinguished style and superb woolens at a sizeable saving. Good business for us, because we start things humming and make hundreds of new friends.

Here's our first barrage of 1933, just in time for Easter! It brings you a hand-picked group of handsome $30 fabrics, bench-tailored in a manner worthy of their fine quality. *And marked a cool $10 under the market!*

A corking bit of news for men in the habit of wearing better-than-ordinary suits fashioned with that made-for-me look, and developed in woolens that hold a press and wear like iron. Make a date to be here—if you want a really *good* suit plus a sweet saving!

Use our convenient Ten Payment Plan

The only service of its kind which permits you to buy Fine Clothes out of income, *at no extra cost!* Simply pay $5 at purchase, budget the balance over ten weeks. It's the smart and thrifty way to buy your Spring outfit.

BOND CLOTHES
618 Washington St., at Essex
Open Friday and Saturday Evenings Till 9

Tear Gas Routs Unemployed Marching on Illinois Capital

Ottawa, Ill., April 7 (AP)—Tear gas bombs and strong arm action by state and county policemen sent unemployment protesters against relief systems, en route to the state capital at Springfield, into rout on all fronts today.

More than 1100 men, women and children—coughing and choking from the gas, left in disorder from a tourist park near Ottawa where they had camped all night in ankle-deep mud after a procession 100 miles from Chicago.

Highway policemen and deputy sheriffs escorted them in small groups to their homes after helping push their cars out of the mud. The 24 hours they had spent in traveling by automobile and motor truck through rain and cold went for naught.

Thirty-six of them were under arrest in the county jail, including Karl Lockner, chairman of the unemployed council and leader of the motorcade.

Another delegation was halted by deputies at Pana, Ill., southeast of the capital, and turned back to their homes in Southern Illinois. They offered no resistance.

Gov. Henry Horner's office at Springfield announced he would meet today with 20 representatives of the unemployed.

Cost of Liquor Permits Slashed

Montreal, April 7 (AP)—Permits to purchase liquor in British Columbia will cost 25 cents instead of $2 under changes made in the regulations. Other changes to be made will allow purchase of bottled beer in beer parlors for consumption elsewhere and delivery of beer to homes on telephone orders.

READY FOR BEER DAYS AT KENMORE

WILLIAM E. "BILL" SMITH WITH STEIN—ALBERT ECKHARDT, AT LEFT.

William E. "Bill" Smith, one of Boston's oldest hotelmen, with 48 years experience in the hotel and restaurant business, welcomes the return of beer as the ideal beverage with a meal.

With everything in readiness at the grill room of the Hotel Kenmore, Bill is displaying a stein 120 years old, presented to him 23 years ago while touring Germany by the former kaiser Wilhelm.

As an authority on beer, Mr. Smith recalls back the good old days at the Hayward and Georgian Hotel, and his introduction of the first New Year's Eve party ever held in Boston at the Hayward.

The party was more of an accident but has become one of the biggest affairs of the year for hotel and restauranteurs. He says a large group of theatrical people decided to have a party at the Hayward and with each performer displaying their musical or dancing talents, the party got going among the entire guests.

Bill posed for the picture, the first taken in 48 years, although very active in the hotel business at 74 years.

Albert Eckhardt, former personal barman to the King of Belgium still remembers how to juggle a trayful of glasses, so will be in charge of the grill room.

Circle to Hear Talk on Holy Land

The Joyce Kilmer Reading Circle will feature as its chief subject of discussion on next Monday night a talk on "Springtime in the Holy Land," by Miss Rebecca Shay.

The president, Mrs. Francis Brady, will present a series of new book reviews; Miss Margaret J. Crotty will talk on "Authors, Old and New."

Veterans Form New Post in Hyde Park

The members of a new unit of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, now being formed in Hyde Park, will hold a meeting in conjunction with the Department of Massachusetts, tonight, in the Municipal Building, Hyde Park.

Speakers will include Francis X. Cotter, legislative officer of the V. F. W., Dr. Julian D. Lucas, past department commander, and other officials.

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.
3rd FLOOR BLAKE BUILDING — 59 TEMPLE PLACE Elevator Service

$1 $2 VALUE

Easter Sale of
High Shade Crepe Hats
. . . TO MATCH YOUR DRESS OR CONTRAST WITH YOUR COAT
Headsizes 21½ to 24 inches
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BIG NEWS! for thrifty people
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Initial rental payment applied against price of any machine purchased.
Typewriter Ribbons for all machines. We carry a complete stock of all kinds of carbon paper.
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All makes of typewriters, new and rebuilt, rented and sold at lowest rates. Remington — Underwood — Smith—Royal—Corona.
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The Car You Want Is Available Now at Your PRICE

accommodating terms, too — to give you immediate enjoyment of your choice . . . here are

—a few selected from bargains advertised today

$165 down, balance 18 small monthly notes, buys this perfect 1931 Essex Pacemaker Sedan; Startix, Walnut Dashboard, Other De Luxe extras. Just as glistening new as when delivered. Easy terms. Phone R. J. O'CONNOR CO., 780 Comm. Ave. ASPinwall 1812.

$265 Chevrolet 1931 Sport Roadster; Brown and Beige Duco. Buri orange wire wheels; rumble seat; custom accessories; terms. FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO., 894 Commonwealth Ave. KENmore 2618. Open evenings.

$379 1932 Chevrolet Coupe. Driven only 9332 miles. Had excellent care. Looks like new. GROVE HALL CHEVROLET CO., 460 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury — Highlands dist.

1930 Chevrolet Roadster, new top, new tires, motor fine. Will sell for $65 down. Balance easy terms. DAVIS SQUARE CHEVROLET CO., 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tel. UNIversal 5580.

$495 1932 Chevrolet Sedan, 6 wire wheels, clock, trunk, heater, very low mileage, excellent mechanical condition. This car can be seen at 711 Columbia Road, Dorchester, or call MR. BRIGHTON, GENeva 3180. Immediate sale anticipated. Call early.

$295 1931 Chevrolet Coach, very clean. MORTON MOTOR MART, 783 Blue Hill Ave. GENeva 4000.

$165 1930 Chevrolet ½ Ton Truck, new paint, new tires, long condition. MORTON MOTOR MART, 783 Blue Hill Ave. GENeva 4000.

$90 1929 Ford Coach, a bargain. MORTON MOTOR MART, 783 Blue Hill Ave. GENeva 4000.

$350 Nash Standard 6 Sedan. Smooth late model car, a real dependable bargain. F. P. LITCHFIELD, 22 Mass. Ave. ARLington 5162.

$185 Late model Cadillac 7 pass. sedan, perfect for funeral work. 365 others. SALES, 37 CAMBRIDGE, 81 Mass. Ave. Tel. UNI. 4640.

$85 Buick Brougham; trunk; new tires; new brakes. 98 Brighton Ave. ALL. 5871.

$195 2 to 6 P. M. DAILY Specials. 1929 Hudson 4 Coach. Best buy in Boston. Positively cannot be duplicated. Terms you will find easy to fit your budget. The HENLEY-KIMBALL CO., 610 Beacon St. Kenmore Square.

$100 1927 Chrysler Sedan, all good tires, nice paint job, motor in A-1 condition. NORTH QUINCY GARAGE CO., 121 Hancock St., Atlantic. Pres. 1160.

$445 1931 Hudson Coupe with rumble seat, original black finish like new; tires new; low mileage. "Better Used Cars." E. R. WADSWORTH, Inc., 424 Adams St., East Milton. Blue Hills 0470.

$475 1931 Hudson Family Sedan. In excellent condition throughout. Only driven a few thousand miles. Call MR. BRIGHTON, GENeva 3180.

$65 1929 Ford Sport Coupe in good condition. Owner Centre Newton 4171.

$445 1932 Ford V8 Convertible Coupe. This car is in good condition. Terms and trade. HAROLD L. O'NEIL, CO., Dorchester. COLumbia 2700.

$530 1930 Packard Sedan, equal to new. 1931 Chrysler 77 Convertible coupe, wire wheels, $490. LEXINGTON AUTOMOBILE CO., 189 Mass. Ave., East Lexington.

$39 apiece, Ford ¼ ton trucks, ideal as mail carriers, in perfect condition; also ton trucks at $65 apiece. LEXINGTON AUTOMOBILE CO., 189 Mass. Ave., East Lexington. Phone LEXington 1674.

$155 1931 Essex Coupe, rumble seat. In fine condition. 2544 Wash. St., Roxbury. GARfield 6128.

$395 1932 Chevrolet Coach, very clean. MORTON MOTOR MART, 783 Blue Hill Ave. GENeva 4000.

$1450 Buick 96 C Convertible Coupe, 6 wire wheels with General balloon tires. Has radio costing $150, also heater and many other extras. Price $1450. MR. SHEA, 169 Mass. Ave., East Lexington. Tel. LEXington 1374.

for these and many other bargains turn to the classified page of this edition
BOSTON AMERICAN

HOUGHTON CASH PRIZES TO 12

Advantages of New England as a vacationland, depicted by artists of all ages, from 14 years up, won acclaim from a gallery of spectators and cash awards in Houghton's poster contest, one of a series that was judged this week.

The subject, "Spend the Summer in New England," gave the artists' imagination free reign in picturing the beauties of seashore, country lakes, wooded hills and historical spots. There were 187 posters in the contest, which was divided into three classes.

In the class for college students and adults, the awards were as follows: A. S. Allis, 6 Pickwick ave., Marblehead, first prize, $30; Samuel Cohen, 285 Humboldt ave., Roxbury, second prize, $10; Madeline Manoogian, 2 Chestnut st., Everett, third prize, $5, and Samuel Lundy, 17 Trident ave., Winthrop, fourth prize, $5.

The class for high school students brought awards to the following: John P. Sullivan, 71 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, first prize, $30; Frank Jervies, 49 Bristol st., Cambridge, second prize, $10; Richard Evans, 130 Auburn st., Medford, third prize, $5 and Mildred C. Linwood, 31 Gallivan blvd., Ashmont, fourth prize, $5.

Posters of surprising skill were shown in the class for grammar school students up to 14 years. Winners in this class were, Justin McKeon, 48 Worcester st., Natick, first prize, $30; Willard P. Mann, Overhill rd., Natick, second prize, $10; Beatrice Holmes, 35 Montclair ave., Roslindale, third prize, $5, and Dorothy Pearce, 67 Brookside rd., Brighton, fourth prize, $5.

Judges in the contest were Carroll J. Swan, president, Boston Advertising Club; John Alcott, head, design department, Massachusetts School of Art, and Dominic DePaima, renowned poster artist.

Over 400 New England dressmakers submitted examples of their skill in designing and needlecraft, in Houghton's dressmaking contest, and several hours were required to judge merits of the entries.

First prize of $50 was awarded to Mrs. Stanley R. Mackey, 12 Endicott rd., Boston; second prize of $25 went to Ann Kelley, 19 Fenwood rd., Boston. Third prize of $10 was won by Mrs. Elsnor, 6 Stickney ave., Somerville. Fourth, fifth and sixth prizes went to Natalie Dovato, 16 Lorraine st., Roslindale, Mrs. Ellen Johnson, 32 Chelmsford st., Dorchester, and Mrs. J. F. Concannon, 7 Frederick st., South Boston.

Judges in the dressmaking contest were: Mrs. Gardner A. Whitney, former director, design department, Vesper George School of Art; Miss Alice Haley, instructor of clothing, Garland School of Homemaking, and Miss Verna Payson, assistant supt. household arts, Massachusetts State Dept. of Education.

Judge Shute at Boyhood Pal's Burial

Exeter, N. H., April 7—Judge Henry A. (Plupy) Shute acted as one of the pallbearers at the funeral of Edward G. Towle, one of the last of the boyhood friends and characters in his humorous writings.

The other bearers were John W. A. Green, Amos S. Rundlett and John R. Donalds.

Since the days of '49

SCHLITZ IDEALS have carried on!

The Symbol of Purity for over 80 years.

With the founding of Schlitz, more than 80 years ago, an ideal was born . . . "To provide the American people with a beer that was as wholesome and pure as human skill could make it" . . . That ideal has carried the name of Schlitz to the far corners of the world . . . *It has made the name Schlitz respected for its integrity and purity.* It has raised the name Schlitz to the pinnacle of leadership.

This same ideal exists today . . . strenghtened by many years of experience . . . The secrets of the famous Schlitz brewing processes have been handed down from generation to generation . . . always keeping abreast of the latest scientific developments . . . Schlitz is made by the masters of the art of brewing.

Schlitz is made of the choicest materials . . . properly brewed and properly aged and then sealed in the *famous brown bottle to protect its purity from the brewery to your glass* . . . The same ideals that have carried Schlitz to leadership since the days of '49 will be continued . . . This is our guarantee to the American people.

SCHLITZ EXPORT
SCHLITZ EXTRA PALE
SCHLITZ MALT TONIC
SCHLITZ ATLAS BRÄU

For Orders or Information Call
J. P. Manning Company 506 Atlantic Avenue Hancock 6900
Webster Thomas Company 217 State Street Hubbard 6084
Milwaukee Beverage Company 54-58 Midway Street Liberty 6700
American Dry Ginger Ale Co. Inc. 9 Edgewood Street Garrison 7700

Schlitz The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

Copyright 1933, Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wisconsin

HUSBAND FINDS FAMILY SLAIN

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 7 (AP)—A husband returning to his home with high hopes of a reconciliation here found the wife he left two days ago and their two children slain and the man whom he blamed for the estrangement unconscious in a modified kitchen.

The wife, Mrs. Mattie Sue Bengert, 26, was strangled in her bed and a son, Carl L. Bengert, Jr., eight, was similarly slain and the body placed in an auto in the yard. The other child, three months old, Thalbert Allen, was dead in the kitchen oven, with all gas jets turned on.

The man, Henry B. Bedford, 43, principal of a school here, lay across two chairs in the kitchen, unconscious from the gas fumes.

When he regained consciousness tonight, Bedford was taken to Detention Hospital and handcuffed to a cot. Police postponed questioning him, but he told others he believed he had been drugged; that someone else must have committed the slayings and that the slayer must have placed him on the chairs before the gas stove to incriminate him.

FEDERAL WAGE CUE SCORED

Washington, April 7 (AP)—A protest that many federal employes face salary reductions as high as 23 1-3 per cent in some cases for April, May and June, was sent to Comptroller General McCarl today by Thomas E. Dolan of Boston, president of the United National Association of Postoffice Clerks.

Dolan, in a telegram to McCarl said the situation was "obviously very unjust and unintentional" and resulted from the new economy legislation which substituted direct pay cuts for the furlough system.

He said many workers already had been subjected to the pay reductions for from 18 to 14 furlough days covering April, May and June.

Sorority Model

Miss Betty Shorten of Newton will be among the members of the Pi Omicron Sorority who will model the latest spring and summer fashions at the Fashion Parade and Dance to be given by the sorority at the Hotel Touraine next Friday evening.

TUCKER DEATH A SUICIDE

Close friends of Philip M. Tucker, 56 Boston broker, who was found dead in his Devonshire st. office last Saturday, today said business reverses led him to commit suicide, although Medical Examiner George B. Magrath refused to state on what grounds he made his finding.

After an inquiry of several days, Dr. Magrath announced late yesterday that Tucker's death was a suicide by potassium ayanide poisoning.

It was also learned that Tucker recently tried to secure a large loan on a $100,000 life insurance policy with a local office of one of the large insurance companies. At the time Tucker threatened to end his life if the loan was not made, according to an official of the firm.

Roslindale Store Robbed of Clothing

Suits, overcoats, dresses, hats and other clothing, valued at $868, the stock of the tailor shop of Vahran H. Albert, in Birch st., Roslindale, were being sought by police of the West Roxbury station today.

Albert reported the break to police and informed them that the thieves also stole $30 from the cash register.

29 Serving Life Sentences in R. I.

Howard, R. I., April 7—Rhode Island State Prison has more prisoners serving life sentences today than at any time in the 100 years since the place was built, Warden Ralph H. Walker declared today. There are 29 serving such a term at present.

Rhode Island law makes no provision for capital punishment, except in cases of prisoners committing murder in attempts to escape from prison.

Parents of Boy, 10, Held for 2 Days, Sought by Police

"Who are the parents of Joseph W. Connolley, 10, and where do they live?"

This is a question that has perplexed Everett police since early Wednesday night and is now occupying the attention of every police department in the State.

The boy is now in the custody of an agent of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children after being a guest at Everett police headquarters for 24 hours. He will be cared for until his parents are located.

The boy told police he formerly lived in 20 High st., Medford and that his family had moved to Chelsea Wednesday. He was taken to various sections of Chelsea and Medford yesterday but could not point out any familiar places to police. He says his father is Edward T. Connolley, former wood man and now unemployed.

This beautiful Mug is given free with each bottle of Old Kentucky Root Beer Extract that you purchase. It makes an ideal mug to use for your stubborn milk shaking children. Old Kentucky Root Beer is the choice of the epicure. Its flavor is pleasantly delicious. An economical, healthful drink, and a real thirst quencher.

One bottle of Old Kentucky Root Beer Extract will make 10 pints

Sold at your favorite store.

M. SINGER & SONS
75 FULTON ST. — BOSTON

Are you an unfortunate who has never tasted **REAL HASH?**

CORNED BEEF HASH is either gloriously good or pretty terrible. Lots of people have never eaten any but the latter kind, made of scraps and thrown together into an uninteresting jumble.

But, there's another kind, the good old New England kind, so downright delicious that those who know it regard it as America's finest feast. That's the kind that comes to you ready to heat and eat in the Prudence can, for it's made the old "down East" way in an immaculate New England kitchen.

No scraps or left-overs are in Prudence Hash—no skin, no gristle. It is made of finest, tenderest, young beef; an exact proportion of lean and fat meat. Choicest, mealy potatoes are boiled in the same water as the meat, but *after* the meat has been removed and the fat skimmed off.

It takes only three minutes to serve Prudence Hash, smoking hot and browned to a flaky crust. And, here's more good news—a man's-sized serving of Prudence costs but six cents.

Only a very careless grocer would be without popular Prudence these days, *but*, if you really want to taste hash that *is* hash, make absolutely sure that you ask for and get the genuine *Prudence* brand.

BOSTON FOOD PRODUCTS COMPANY • BOSTON

PRUDENCE
Ready to Brown
CORNED BEEF HASH

P.S. If you are a canny provider for emergencies such as when unexpected guests "drop in," get a few cans of Prudence Beef Stew and Prudence Lamb Stew. They're grand. Both Hash and Stews come in 4-Portion and 2-Portion cans.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

Boneless SIRLOIN ROAST 33c lb

BEST CUTS OF PRIME HEAVY CORN-FED STEER BEEF

at YOUR FIRST NATIONAL MARKET

More MEAT MARKET Values

CHUCK ROAST — A DELICIOUS BONELESS OVEN OR POT ROAST — LB 19c

RIB ROAST — PRIME HEAVY STEER BEEF - ALL TENDER CHOICE CUTS — LB 19c

LAMB LEGS — TENDER SOFT LIGHT MEAT - SUPERIOR QUALITY — LB 19c

LAMB FORES — BONED AND ROLLED IF DESIRED — LB 9c

PORK LOINS — RIB OR CHINE END—ALL FRESH YOUNG PIG PORK — LB 12c

DUCKLINGS — FANCY PLUMP - SELECTED BY OUR OWN POULTRY BUYERS — LB 15c

BOLOGNA, FRANKFORTS, MINCED HAM — LB — YOUR CHOICE 10c

HADDOCK Fresh Caught LB 5c
HALIBUT Fresh Sliced LB 19c
FILLET of SOLE Fresh Flounder Variety LB 15c

BROOKSIDE CREAMERY BUTTER
FROM AMERICA'S FINEST CREAMERIES
LAND O'LAKES IN QUARTER LB PRINTS 2 LBS 47c
2 lbs 41c

BROOKSIDE COUNTRY CREAM - Special For The Week-End
Heavy Cream ½ Pint JAR 10c
SNOWFLAKE BUNS Ideal for strawberry shortcakes — Just warm and serve with strawberries and cream. DOZ 12½c

BANANAS FANCY MELoRIPE 4 Lbs 15c
Pink Salmon 2 Tall Tins 15c
Van Camp's Milk 4 Tall Tins 18c
Peanut Butter FINAST 2 1 Lb Glass Bbls. 23c
Finast Catsup 2 Lge 14 oz Bots 25c
Chesterfield CIGARETTES Also Other Popular Brands Pkg 10c
Toasted CHEESE THINS EDUCATOR 3 6 oz Pkgs 25c

- PRIZE BREAD -
WHITE SLICED OR REGULAR LARGE 1½ LB LOAF 6c
WHOLE WHEAT SPECIAL PRICE THIS WEEK LGE LOAF 5c

Navel Oranges Sunkist Med Size Doz 19c Lge Size Doz 25c
Strawberries 2 Pt Bxs 25c
Carrots Lge Bunch 5c
Tomatoes Fancy Ripe 2 Lbs 23c
Beets 2 Bunches 9c

SARDINES — KING OSCAR NORWEGIAN 3 TINS 23c
TUNA FISH — LIGHT MEAT STRIPED 2 TINS 25c

BROOM SALE
BELLVIEW Each 59c
STANDARD GRADE Each 29c
Mops SUPER OR QUALITY EA 23c
Clotheslines 30 Feet EA 23c

Libby's Corned Beef	2 Tins	29c
Dromedary Dates	2 Pkgs	33c
Molasses Finast Light New Orleans Lge Tin	2 Sm. Tins	23c 25c
Puritan Malt	2½ Lb Tin	49c
Standard Tomatoes RED RIPE	2 Lge Tins	19c
Premium Flakes N.B.C.	1 Lb Pkg	15c
2-in-1 Shoe Polish	Tin	12c

NEW CONTEST! $2000 CASH — TRY YOU WITH NEA — FREE COUPON

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

fresh COFFEE at lowest prices

RICHMOND — In the new sealtight package Fresh ground in your presence — POUND 19c

JOHN ALDEN — In the new sealtight package A guaranteed quality coffee — POUND 21c

KYBO — Fresh ground steel cut or in the bean — POUND TIN 25c

HELEN HAYES IS GIVEN LEAD

Assignment Halts Star's Trip to Europe; Clarence Brown Will Direct 'Night Flight'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright 1933 by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, April 7 — I'd give a dollar to know what Helen Hayes said and Charles MacArthur, too, when Helen was paged to return to Hollywood. They unexpectedly took the boat with Norma Shearer and Irving Thalberg and had planned a holiday in Europe. But business is business and she has been informed that she is wanted at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios to play Fabian's wife in "Night Flight," which Clarence Brown is directing.

Knowing Helen, she probably didn't say half as much as her playwright husband, Charlie MacArthur. If we knew what he said we probably couldn't print it. But one compensation is that it's a swell part and Miss Hayes will be in such excellent company as Clark Gable, the Barrymores, John and Lionel. This is Louella O. Parsons' second David O. Selznick production and its cast equals in magnitude his first, "Dinner at Eight."

• • •

Another Hepburn

Three months ago the search was on for the Greta Garbo type. Now it's the Katharine Hepburn type. Warners announce with real glee that they have a new leading lady who is another Hepburn. Her real name is Jean Fullerton. She played on the stage in "Life Begins," "Bird in the Hand," "Peter Ibbetson" and other plays. She is being brought out here to play opposite Richard Barthelmess in his next picture and when you see her on the screen you may look for Jean Muir. That is her new nom de plume.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood:

The man of the hour in Hollywood this week is Louis Calhern. His characterization as the down-and-out actor in "Dinner at Eight" is the talk of the village. The girls have all started writing him mash notes, but it won't do them any good, according to what I hear. Seems as if Mr. Calhern, who was formerly married to Ilka Chase and later to Julia Hoyt, is very attentive to one Natalie Schafer. In fact without wishing to be provincial, he is her "steady company."

• • •

A Line or Two:

Can you believe that Anita Louise is only seven? It's true. She has been on the screen since she was 13. Anita leaves today for her first trip to Europe. The return of musicals has brought Alexander Gray back to our town. He has been on a vaudeville trip and I thought was out of pictures. Remember, he was with Warner Bros. But somehow in spite of his voice, he failed to click. Maybe there will be a chance for him now. Maud Eburne is punching the time clock on the Fox lot. She has a part in "My Lips Betray."

• • •

Cary an Acrobat

I never knew until now that Cary Grant was formerly a professional acrobat. He used to turn himself inside out nightly and the result is he had some body strained ligaments in his legs. He is in the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital trying to get them in good shape again. Cary, who looks a little Irish to be sure, whether he is or not is the choice of the Fox company for "Paddy the Next Best Thing." Janet Gaynor's next picture following "Adorable." And now that title irks me! Winfield Sheehan is still determined on "Adorable" that he is willing to bet me it will be a success. Well, many a picture is a huge success in spite of its bad moniker.

Snapshots of Hollywood

Springtime is here. A regular procession of film stars to the Beverly Hills Brown Derby in gay summer clothes. ANITA STEWART, out after her serious operation, in pale grey. MARY PICKFORD in blue dress with white trimmings and white hat lunching with GARY COOPER and the COUNTESS DI FRASSO. At a nearby table MRS. JOHN BARRYMORE in a huge black picture hat. MRS. JACK HEARST, who, with her husband, leaves for their home in New York today, lunched with MRS. ZEPPO MARX, MRS. JOHN CONSIDINE and ALICE GLAZER. The new bride, MRS. CLARENCE BROWN (ALICE JOYCE), lunched with friends and deluged with good wishes. JOHNNY WEISSMULLER, not his definite wife but LUPE VELEZ, to do a little dancing, with RUTH PIPER in the Cocoanut Grove. Blonde JEAN HARLOW the center of a big party dancing to JAY WHIDDEN'S orchestra in the Roosevelt Hotel. BILLIE DOVE and her brother tete-a-tete in the same place. MILDRED LLOYD forgetting her diet in Levy's Tavern, where she lunched with HAROLD and a party of friends. UPTON SINCLAIR and SOL LESSER entertaining the press in honor of HUGO RIESENFELD. Army Day celebrated in the Cocoanut Grove tonight with a dance. BEN LYON and other members of the Officers' Reserve taking part. That's all today.

Louella Parsons' column is one of the features of the drama section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

"Pol" Goes Stage

Billy Barker, "East Boston Songbird," and his own quartet, which won the title of "Roosevelt Serenaders," will be a featured attraction at the Old Howard beginning Monday. Barker is East Boston's representative and also the city councilman who sang his way into the heart of Ellis Burman people. The quartet sang at Roosevelt rallies all over the city, have appeared at countless Curley rallies and at benefit performances all over the city.

Billy Barker

Joe Rines' Orchestra at Egyptian Again

Joe Rines, with Eleanor Talcott and the Showboat Orchestra, play a return engagement at the Egyptian in Brighton next Sunday at all three shows. They will be on the stage at 3:15, 6:15 and 9. This is an added attraction to the regular double program which runs continuously from 1:30 p. m.

Katharine Hepburn, splendid young actress, star of "Christopher Strong," featured on the RKO B. F. Keith screen tomorrow. Miss Hepburn made her first appearance in "A Bill of Divorcement," which immediately brought her fame because of the merit of her performance.

Movie Clock

EXETER—"The Great Jasper"; p. m., 3:30, 6:15, 9.
RKO-KEITH—"King Kong"; a. m., 10:08; p. m., 12:27, 2:45, 5:03, 7:21, 9:39.
UPTOWN—"Hard to Handle". p. m., 1, 3:35, 6:36, 9:45.
GAIETY—"Frisco Jenny"; a. m., 8:30; p. m., 1:30, 5:00, 9:15.
HOWARD—"Hold 'Em Jail", a. m., 10:00; p. m., 12:31, 6:41
TREMONT — "Mussolini Speaks". p. m., 2:30, 8:20.
PARAMOUNT—"Grand Slam"; a. m., 9:15, 11:45; p. m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.
LOEW'S STATE—"Perfect Understanding"; p. m., 12:45, 3, 5:20, 7:45, 9:50.
SCOLLAY—"42nd Street", 12 noon; p. m., 3:20, 6:20, 9:35.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "The Vampire Bat"; a. m., 9:15, p. m., 12:34, 3:30, 6:35, 9:45.
BOYLSTON &Q — "The Great Jasper"; a. m., 8:30; p. m., 1:05, 3:15, 9:25.
METROPOLITAN — "Blondie Johnson"; a. m., 11:35; p. m., 2:30, 5:05, 7:50, 10:35.
FENWAY—"Grand Slam"; p. m., 2:22, 4:53, 7:22, 9:35.
MODERN — "42nd Street"; a. m., 10:10; p. m., 1:07, 3:55, 6:43, 9:31
RKO-BOSTON—"Rome Express"; a. m., 10:48; p. m., 1:40, 4:32, 7:24, 10:16.
FINE ARTS—"Goethe's Love, Friederike"; p. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Roosevelt Film on New Bill at State

"Roosevelt the Man of the Hour" a compilation of motion pictures dealing with the highlights of the career that culminated in the election of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, just completed by International Newsreel, has been added as an attraction extraordinary to the new show opening today at Loew's State.

Vaudeville

On the Orpheum stage, vaudeville honors will be split between Joe Morris and Co. and Moe Wyse, Jr. and his parents. Bernice and Emily, "Broadway's Dancing Darlings"; Luis Zingone in "Pricing and Chatter"; Myrtle Boland, singing comedienne and Macahua, the Brazilian wire walking wonder, will be among other acts.

Double Feature Bill at Uptown Tomorrow

The double feature program starting tomorrow and continuing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Uptown, offers "The Great Jasper," starring Richard Dix and "Broadway Bad" with Joan Blondell, Ricardo Cortez and Ginger Rogers.

Two Stars Shine

Rosita Moreno co-stars with Jack "Drums" Powell, famous drummer, in personal appearances at the Metropolitan. These two come as headliners in a stage show which has the title, "Syncopated Cocktail," and which is presented in connection with the feature picture, "Blondie Johnson," in which Joan Blondell and Chester Morris are starred.

Rosita Moreno is well remembered in Boston for her screen work and for her work in "Flame Bound" and in "A Night in Spain" on the legitimate and musical comedy stage.

Jack Powell is remembered as a hit of Ed Wynn's Laugh Parade.

Bridge Intricacies Hilariously Portrayed in "Grand Slam"

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"Grand Slam" is a great laugh on the game of bridge and its devotees. The film, featured on the Paramount and Fenway screens, is a spirited satire wherein the shafts are often merrily dipped in burlesque or buffoonery, making a hilarious comedy, and fit companion on the program for the killings committed in the other first-run picture, "Murders in the Zoo."

• • •

Of the two movies "Grand Slam" is superior in every way, acting, direction, and story. The national indoor sport is "taken for a ride"; contract addicts will giggle, and so will everybody else, for the intricacies are made clear even to folks who may not know the inside of vulnerable and what-not. Bridge is, for the purposes of the cinema, turned into a sort of racket; the champs have a ghost writer and use the ballyhoo to keep themselves in the papers. Paul Lukas is a waiter whose bride (Loretta Young) turns him into a player.

Unbelievable luck makes Lukas a winner in a big way; and he ascribes it all to his new system. This is touted as whist that makes hubby and wifey sweethearts—not a smawk in a carload, provided they play it the Lukas way. But success ironically brings divasion in the Lukas household; he and the bride squabble, and separate.

That brings a fink, and the jig is about to end for Lukas, when, in the midst of his greatest contest, the wife appears at the right moment, sits in as his partner, and helps him win.

No mere narration of the theme will tell the scores of gags interwoven, most of them diverting. Of the cast, Lukas most feels the satiric spirit of the piece, and turns in a finished performance.

The fan should note, especially, the talent in the waiters who appear — Joe Cawthorne, Paul Porcasi and Lucien Prival are among them. And you may be sure they give a good account of themselves.

"Murders in the Zoo" becomes pretty fair melodrama, but not loaded with the thrill punches one would get from its premise done. There are two good sequences where suspense is finely maintained. Lionel Atwill, always the polished villain in such pictures, is a big game hunter who gets rid of his wife and two men who toyed with her affections, and is finally himself brought to corner. John Davis Lodge, one of the victims, merely checks in, doing a small part, and Charlie Ruggles gets the comic relief by playing the role of a zoo publicity man.

Engagement at Hollis is Last in America; Season Has Been Most Successful One

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

It was just 20 years ago this month that the Irish Players—now known as the Abbey Theater Players—led their first artistic raid into these classic fields. Now they are to return, with new faces and new plays and under happier circumstances. This season's engagement will be played at the Hollis, starting on April 17, and we can hear only the cheers of the multitude at the prospect. It was not that way in 1913. There was dissension among playgoers, some of it radical, some more of it religious, and not a little of it based upon differences of opinion in matters of art and dramaturgy. The opening performance 20 years ago at the Plymouth is a night to remember. Upon one hand it was greeted with gay hurrahs; on the other with jibes, hisses and an occasional assault with over-ripe fruits of the field. Stalwart policemen dotted the house from pit to dome and saw to it that the show went on.

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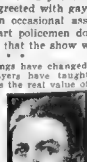

All these things have changed. The Irish Players have taught even the critics the real value of a repertory theater. We know them now as actors of parts—not one role but of many. In a season, when the American theater had all but totally subsided, these Irish lads and colleens have balanced the budget of every playhouse they tenated. We, in Boston, F. J. McCormick learned to like them several seasons ago; two years ago the liking was turned into respect and affection. The Abbey Theater represents the drama at its best, in every gesture it is safe, sound and reliable. The engagement at the Hollis will mark to the termination of its American tour. Governmental regulations in the matter of visitors from over the seas compel the Abbey Theater Players to depart these shores by May 1, for upon that date their permit to exhibit their wares in America expires.

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There is nothing superstitious about the Abbey Theater group, although actors are popularly supposed to play hunches against reason and make mystic signs if a casual visitor to a dressing room so far forgets himself as to whistle. Even this devout reporter for the Theater was once rolled roughly over a barrel by Jane Cowl for whistling in her backstage cubicle. But of superstition the Abbey Theater has none, for its repertoire, consists of 13 plays, and its acting personnel counts up on the salary list of exactly 13. The opening show at the Hollis will be Shelia "The New Gossoon," and many of the players so pleasantly remembered other seasons will be discovered in responsible places. These include, of course, F. J. McCormick, Eileen Crowe, Barry Fitzgerald, Denis O'Dea, Maureen Delaney and Arthur Shields, and their remaining companions in the Abbey Theater's baker a dozen of tried and true player folk.

Esther Ralston, starring in Rome Express," first run film on the RKO Keith Boston screen.

"Mussolini Speaks" Held Second Week

"Mussolini Speaks," Columbia road show picture now at the Tremont, presented twice daily afternoons and evenings at 2:30 and 8:20, will be held over a second week. Large numbers of reservations have been received from students at Harvard, Radcliffe, Wellesley, Emerson College, which indicate that, starting Monday, the Boston universities and colleges will be well represented in the audiences.

Amusements

TODAY METROPOLITAN
She's Here
MISS PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1
Hard Boiled Hot Sweet As Sin
"Blondie Johnson"
JOAN CHESTER BLONDELL MORRIS
EXTRA! On the Screen W. C. FIELDS "The Pharmacist"
ALL HITS on the Stage!
SYNCOPATED COCKTAIL
JACK "Drums" POWELL
ROSITA MORENO
BERT FROHMAN
ALEXANDER and SANTOS
and Two
10 Syncopating Sweeties
KALLS GRAND ORCHESTRA
FERNE Cynthia MARTEL of the Console "GLOW WORM"
Added Attraction SUNDAY Only
And 4th Hollywood Hit
ADRIAN C'BRIEN Colleen Noland Trent

Amusements

KEITH'S
LAST TIMES TODAY! "KING KONG"
"SO THIS IS HARRIS"
2 FIRST RUN FEATURE PICTURES
—Tomorrow—
Moviedom's Madcap Meteor
Katherine HEPBURN
In an amazing Clandestine Romance that DARES TO BE HONEST
"CHRISTOPHER STRONG"
with COLIN CLIVE BILLIE BURKE
An RKO-Radio Hit!

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
Paul Lukas Loretta Young
Glenda Farrell Frank McHugh
"GRAND SLAM"
Charlie Ruggles Lionel Atwill
The Panther Woman Dorothy Lee
"MURDERS IN THE ZOO"

MODERN
Second Year in Boston! Week!
14 STARS—20 GIRLS—Beauty!
Jean Marsh "HIGH GEAR"
SCOLLAY
8 Speed Show
Every 2 Hours
24 STARS—200 GIRLS
ALL NEW REVUE!
6—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6

NEW GAYETY
1000 SEATS 15¢ ANY TIME
RUTH CHATTERTON "MISS JENNY"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
HENRA KENNEDY "RED HAIRED ALIBI"

THE OLD HOWARD
"JAZZTIME REVUE"
BURLESQUE'S
FLORENCE MILLS and ADELE REED
HEADLINE BURLESQUE AND VAUDEVILLE
ALL RESERVED ORCHESTRA SEATS, $.55 (Plus tax)
DOORS OPEN AT 9 A.M. MATINEE at 2:00
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.

EXETER
Kenton and Durante in "What! No Beer?"
Richard Dix in "The Great Jasper"

Fine Arts "GOETHE'S LOVE, FRIEDERIKE"

An Amateur Sleuth . . . A Pretty Girl in Distress . . . A Great Jewel Mystery . . . Then Things Happen!!
MANHUNT
with JUNIOR DURKIN—MRS. WALLACE REID
The Whole Town Laughed at the Boy Sleuth—until he stumbled into $10,000 worth of stolen diamonds!

KEITH BOSTON
NOW Lovers' Intrigue! Adventure! Thrills!
"ROME EXPRESS"
with Esther Ralston Mickie Mouse Cartoon
VAUDEVILLE REVUE
6—BIG ACTS—6
SAM JACK KAUFMAN GEORGE and CAMPO LEON NAVARA
18—BEAUTIFUL GIRLS—16
MAT. 25¢ ANY SEAT

Loew's ORPHEUM
Wash. St.-Hamilton Place
BEGINS TODAY
VAUDEVILLE
JOE MORRIS & CO.
"Fixing and Chatter"
6 ACTS 6
ROSS WYSE, JR. and Parents "The Love Racketeer"
MYRTLE BOLAND
LUIS ZINGONE "Pricing and Chatter"
BERNICE & EMILY Broadway's Dancing Darlings
MACAHUA "The Brazilian Wonder"
MICKIE ALPERT In Select Kid Stuff
On the screen: First Time in Boston
The VAMPIRE BAT "Chills! Thrills!"
FAY WRAY • LIONEL ATWILL • MELVYN DOUGLAS
Metrotone News
New Low Prices ALL TODAY SEATS 25c 30c EVERY NIGHT 40c
Fri. Apr. 14, Gabriel Over the White House, with Walter Huston

TREMONT NOW
THEATRE—PHONE 1175
HELD OVER 2ND WEEK!
Who Is This Modern Caesar?
"MUSSOLINI SPEAKS"
A Columbia Road Show Picture
DIRECTED & PRESENTED EXCLUSIVELY BY LOWELL THOMAS
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Mat. 40c to 60c, Eve. 60c to $1
Plus Tax

PLYMOUTH
EVES. 50c to $2 MATS. 50c to $1.50
SEATS NOW FOR WEEK OF APRIL 10
PICCOLI

BOWDOIN SQ VAUDEVILLE ACTS 9 10¢ PERSON
FEATURING CLOSE PARADISE GIRLS REVUE
RICHARD DIX in "THE GREAT JASPER"
JEAN TRACY in "PRIVATE JONES"
FRIDAY NIGHT—SAM COHEN'S AMATEURS
Sat. Prize Night—"Wore Messages Barry" "The Kiss"

The Broadway Playwright and Her Two Husbands. A Marital Mix-Up Stranger Than One of Her Own Plots. See The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the next, April 9, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

COPLEY—Every Night Mat. Tom'ow
Only Musical Comedy in Town
DICK WHITTINGTON
Tourist Matinee, Sensible Hrs.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ
MAE WEST "She Done Him Wrong"
Richard Dix "The Great Jasper"

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE
Nancy Carroll John Boles "AMANDA KINGDOM"
Hall Hamilton-Noe Cirsho Ed. Fox-Vaudeville

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300
5 Acts Vaudeville 3 Acts New Bills "PERSIAN POOL BLONDES" Every Saturday Night "SCARLET HAWK" Travel-Harry Crosby
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Clark Gable "No Man of Her Own" Sylvia Sidney "The Fighting Sheup" Bill Boyd

ROXBURY
at the humboldt
Lucia Howard-Ann Sterling "ANIMAL KINGDOM"
"LAUGHTER IN HELL" Pat O'Brien-Gloria Stuart
Ed. Fox-Vaudeville

MALDEN
CAMARGO MALDEN TEL. 0324
GEORGE ARLISS "KING'S VACATION" LEE TRACY "PRIVATE JONES" Starts Sat. Here to Handle
STRAND MALDEN
Barbara Stanwyck "LADIES THEY TALK ABOUT" Lee Tracy in "CLEAR ALL WIRES" 3 Acts Vaudeville Coming

BOSTON-WEST
CAPITOL TEL. 0044
"SHE DONE HIM WONG" "LUCKY DEVILS"
Ben Weil
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
Edward G. Robinson "SILVER DOLLAR" Bebe Daniels Ben McHenry "CORNERED" The Mickey Comedy-News-Cavil Movie No. 6
NATIONAL Mat. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00
SOUTH END
EVE. 10c-20c
Amateur Nite-Joe Donovan Donald Cameron-Kay Francis "CYNARA"
Bob Steele-"Trailing North" Zane Pitts-Thelma Todd Comedy

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

DORCHESTER—Continued
PUBLIC STRAND
CEL. 2000 Richard Dix-Conn May 01 or "The Great Jasper"
Lee Tracy "Clear All Wires"
800 Seats 5¢ Every Eve.

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA
JAM. 3280 Boston Show To-Nite Spencer Tracy-Marion Nixon "FACE IN THE SKY"
M. 2-8. 7-45 "AS THE DEVIL COMMANDS"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL
Blanche 1200 LEE TRACY "CLEAR ALL WIRES" RICHARD DIX "The Great Jasper"

NEWTON
PARAMOUNT
NEW 480 HANK KEENE AND HIS JOHN, HILARIOUS "LUCKY DEVILS" "CHILD OF MANHATTAN"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO
Tel. 2830 Spencer Tracy-Marion Nixon "FACE IN THE SKY" Mae Clarke—"AS THE DEVIL COMMANDS"

WOBURN
RIVOLI
Mat. 2:15 Barbara Stanwyck "HARD TO HANDLE"
Mat. 2 Eve. 7:15 Barbara Stanwyck "LADIES THEY TALK ABOUT"

DORCHESTER
CONCORD
GAR. 1370 "WHAT? NO BEER!" Buster Keaton Jimmie Durante
George Brent-Zita Johann "The Devil Dancers" "LUXURY LINER"
Spencer Tracy Marion Nixon "FACE IN THE SKY"
Sat. Eve. Big Gift Nite

SOMERVILLE
FIELDS
TEL. 3000 Tonight 5 Acts Vaudeville "Child of Manhattan" Dorothy Mackaill Ben Lyon
STRAND
B. 1364 2:30 Tonight 5 Acts Vaudeville "VIRTUE" Tom Mix-Sally Eilers
Mat. 2:15. 7:45 "MY PAL, THE KING"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM
PUBLIX Mat. Daily 2:15 Tonight 5 Acts Vaudeville Jeanne Eagels-Ricardo Cortez "WHAT? NO BEER!" "As the Devil Commands"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Loew's STATE
MASSACHUSETTS AVE. AT NORWAY ST.
Exclusive FIRST RUN
BEGINS TODAY
He tore his wife's reputation to shreds in order to gain her for himself!
Gloria SWANSON in "PERFECT UNDERSTANDING"
Laurence Olivier—John Halliday
Genevieve Tobin — Michael Farmer
Travelaugh—Musical—Metrotone News
PRICES TODAY ALL-SEATS OPENING 75 25 TO 2 P.M. 40
EXTRA! Attractive Extraordinary "ROOSEVELT THE MAN OF THE HOUR"
Friday, April 14—Joan Crawford-Gary Cooper in "Today We Live"

COMPTON RAPS RUSSELL PLAN REJECTION

The defeat of Mayor Russell's plan for reorganizing the Cambridge city government was cited as an example of unintelligent modern political engineering by President Karl T. Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology at the City Club.

Drawing an analogy between present day problems and the laws of thermodynamics, Pres. Compton declared that intelligent application of the laws of science can alone save the country from eventual stagnation.

The second law of thermodynamics states that all transfer of heat and hence energy must be from the higher to the lower temperature. When all temperatures are equal this cannot take place.

"The only way of defeating this law ever proposed by science has been theory know as "Maxwell's demon," said Compton. "Maxwell's demon is a theoretical gnome, who operates a trap door, separating the fast from the slow molecules. All energy comes from the bombardment of molecules."

"Skillful separation of these molecules would build up a head and create an energy difference that would defeat the second law of thermodynamics. It seems that in the case of Mayor Russell's plan, the Maxwell's demon, represented by the people of Cambridge, was asleep at the switch."

HARVARD BREWERY NEARLY READY

At Harvard Brewery, Lowell, yesterday, consulting engineer, D. T. O'Neil, left, reported rapid progress in reconditioning of the famous brewery to Architect Waldemar Mortensen, center. Contracting Engineer John W. Robinson, extreme right, supervises cleansing of huge vat in background, one of the many soon to be filled with foaming Harvard brew. (Marion Photo.)

Beer Flows Soon From Harvard Brewery in Lowell

Smoke curled yesterday for the first time in many years from the tall chimney of the famous Harvard Brewery at Lowell, Mass Beneath its lofty plume over 100 busy workmen labored to rush to completion reconditioning work so that within a brief time Harvard beer could once again cool the throats of the thirsty.

Under the direction of Waldemar Mortensen, brewery architect, Contracting Engineer John W. Robinson and Consulting Engineer D. T. O'Neil supervised the activities of the men who were reconstructing loading platforms, polishing pipes and cleaning to shining spotlessness the huge vats where Harvard beer will soon be foaming.

President E. F. Lange, of the Harvard Brewing Company, stated as he watched with satisfaction the swift progress of the workmen, that Harvard would soon be ready to "resume its former high position as a New England institution in the brewing industry." For months past, he asserted, the Harvard plant has been kept in order awaiting the coming of beer so that the work of reconditioning today presents but few problems.

President Lange also stated that the executives of his Harvard Brewing Company would open the office of the Lowell plant on May first for discussion of sales and distribution plans.

In bye days before prohibition Harvard was one of the best known names in the ber industry. Its product was sold throughout the entire United States and, according to the publicity of years ago, was popular in every country of the globe. It is the intention of the new Harvard Brewing Company to re-establish, by intelligent merchandising and aggressive advertising, Harvard's former position in the brewing industry.

DETECTIVE HELD IN SHOOTING

Chicago, April 7 (AP)—Detective Harry Lang was reported named in a true bill by a grand jury on charges of assault with intent to kill Frank Nitti, former Capone gang leader.

The reported true bill came a few hours after Nitti was freed on similar charges as the result of the shooting of Lang.

The detective was shot in the arm last December when he led his squadron in a raid on the loop office hangout of Capone adherents

WILSON HEADS ELKS' LODGE

George W. Wilson of Somerville was installed as exalted ruler of the Somerville Lodge of Elks No. 917 at exercises held last night at the Elks' Home on Central st., Somerville. The new exalted ruler has been a member of the Somerville Lodge 11 years. He is a past dictator of the Somerville Lodge of Moose and a member of the board of directors of the Clarendon Club. He resides on Ossipee rd., West Somerville. The officers were installed by Duncan McLaughlin, P. E. R. of Natick, and a suite comprising Elks of New England.

G. W. Wilson

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Anybody Here Seen Dunky?

—By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

They're looking for old Dunkeldorff, the beer taster.

Dunky ain't been mugged since 1919 when he vanished from the haunts of men and disappeared into the limbo of prohibition.

He was the supreme court of Brewdom. The reason he was such a splendid beer connoisseur was because he had three chins and one of those chins was bound to be right.

When he nodded his head like a proud hoss, the contents of the vat were okay. Dunky collected rare first editions.

When Dunky pointed his thumbs down, the beer was not fit for publication. They destroyed it.

We have heard of tea tasters and soup critics. But Dunky is America's only official beer reviewer.

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TIGER WOMAN ASKS NEW TRIAL

Phoenix, Ariz., April 7 (AP)—Her plea for another reprieve from the gallows summarily rejected by the Arizona board of pardons and paroles, counsel for Winnie Ruth Judd have filed a new motion for a new trial.

The action filed with the clerk of Superior Judge Howard C. Speakman's court, asked that the judgment and sentence of death and a previous order denying a new trial in the "trunk murder" case be set aside.

As presented by O. V. Wilson of Mrs. Judd's counsel, the document was placed on Judge Speakman's regular law and motion calendar for next Monday.

Four affidavits filed with the motion attempted corroboration of charges of Mrs. Judds attorneys that the jury which found her guilty of murder of Agnes Ann Leroi, and named death as the punishment, was involved in "a deal" to "make her talk" and disclose complicity of other persons, who, it is alleged, some members of the jury felt were involved

M'GRADY POST HOPE WANES

Washington, April 7 (AP)—The possible effect of the appointment of Robert M. Fechner of Quincy, Mass., as co-ordinator of President Roosevelt's forest conservation program on the political fortune of two other Bay State labor men received serious consideration here by their friends.

Selection of Fechner to head the administration's vast forest project caused speculation in the Massachusetts colony here as to whether it might not eliminate from consideration, or at least lessen the prospects of Edward M. McGrady of Boston, an outstanding possibility for the post of first assistant secretary of labor.

Both Fechner and McGrady are natives of Massachusetts and both are identified with organized labor. Friends of Senator Walsh

Another Boston labor leader with strong support for federal appointment is Daniel McDonald long as-

IMPORTANT!

Seriously, Betty, must French fries be greasy?

Well, I try..
Ann, is there any way to keep French fried potatoes from being greasy?
Get FORMAY! Use it at 395 degrees. It's perfect for deep-frying and as easy to digest as butter.
THE NEXT DAY
A WEEK LATER
Oh girl, these French fries are great! What's the trick, Bettykins?
Frying them in FORMAY.. And, I suspect, making them often enough for a man, like you.

8 ADVANTAGES TO HELP YOU

1. It is the FASTEST CREAMING shortening.
2. Makes LIGHTER, finer-grained cakes; FLUFFIER biscuits.
3. FLAKIER pie crusts from "springier" dough.
4. Stands HIGHER deep-frying temperatures without smoking.
5. A shortening that is REALLY PURE.
6. TASTELESS, ODORLESS even when melted.
7. STAYS FRESH, is most convenient to use at room temperature. Do not put in ice box.
8. AS EASY to digest as butter.

Formay is the exclusive product of Swift & Company. There is no other shortening like it.

FORMAY

makes you a better cook

... in 1, 2, 3 & 6 lb. tins

Hear "The Happy Rambler" and Lucy C. Allen, director of the Boston School of Cookery, Thurs. and Fri., 10:30 A. M.; WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WTIC.

MOHICAN MARKETS

EXTRA SPECIALS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

PRIME QUALITY CHOICE CUTS CHUCK ROAST LB. 10c

PRIME QUALITY SHORT CUT RIB ROAST LB. 15c

BONELESS UNDERCUT CHUCK ROAST lb 18c

VEAL Milk Fed Native Short Cut Legs 14c lb
Boneless Roast lb 15c
Kidney Chops lb 19c

LAMB Genuine Spring LEG and LOIN 18c lb
Boned & Rolled FORES lb 9c

STEAKS Sirloin, Top Round, Face Rump, Full Round 25c lb

TURKEYS Fancy Plump Hen lb. 23c

SHOULDERS Fresh Corned Smoked lb. 9c

PRIME QUALITY STEER CORNED BEEF LEAN ENDS lb. 15c

COLONIAL QUALITY FRANKFORTS-MINCED HAM PRESSED HAM - BOLOGNA lb 10c

BAKED GOODS
FRESH BAKED CUP CAKES Ea. 2c
OVEN FRESH PIES All Kinds Ea. 20c
ANGEL CAKES Ea 20c
RYE BREAD Full 16 oz Loaf 5c
MILK CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKES Ea. 20c
1 Loaf Raisin 1 Loaf Whole Wheat BREAD Both For 10c

FANCY MILK FED FOWL 3½ lb Average lb. 19c

Fruits and Vegetables
Tomatoes RED RIPE 2 lbs 19c
Native Cukes 2 for 19c
Celery FANCY BLEACHED 2 bchs 19c
Oranges Juicy Floridas Doz. 19c
THIN SKIN Grapefruit 4 for 19c
SNOW WHITE Cauliflower Head 15c

FANCY FRYING CHICKENS 2½ lb Average 2 WHOLE CHICKENS FOR 99c

8 O'CLOCK → FRIDAY NIGHT ← 8 O'CLOCK

Five Money-Saving Specials

A BIG SURPRISE SPECIAL AT EACH DEPARTMENT

These Exceptional Values Will Be Announced on Our Windows and Featured in All Our Greater Boston Stores. Come Prepared for a Big Surprise and Bring the Rest of the Family with You to Help Carry Home the Bargains. We Are Not Listing These Big Specials in This Adv. Which Means That We Are Passing This Extra Saving Along to Our Patrons in the Form of Quality Food at Exceptionally Low Prices. Be Here Early. The Sale Starts at 5 P. M. Plenty of Parking Space at All Stores.

BUTTER DEPT.
FRESH FROZEN Strawberries 1-lb pkg 12½c
HEAVY WHIPPING CREAM 2 Jars 17c
MOHICAN PEANUT BUTTER Pound Jar 10c
GOOSE and DUCK EGGS

GROCERIES PRICED LOW
Pillsbury Gold Medal FLOUR Large 24½ lb Bag 65c
Mohican Special White House Maxwell House COFFEE 1-lb Can 25c
Pure Raspberry Strawberry PRESERVES 3 lb Jar 33c
International Free Running SALT 3 Pkgs 11c
Pure Clover HONEY 5 lb Pail 49c
Mohican Quality MAYONNAISE 2 8 oz Jars 25c
Bufese Quality ROLLED OATS 5 lb Bag 15c
Thompson Seedless RAISINS 4 lbs. 25c
4 XXXX Yellow O.F. Brown SUGAR 4 pkgs. 25c

FRESH FISH
SELECT 2½ lb LOBSTER lb. 27c
A MEAL FOR FOUR PEOPLE
Fancy Cape MACKEREL lb. 10c
LARGE FRESH HADDOCK lb. 5c
At Our Boston, South Boston and Roxbury Stores

FROM NEARBY LOCAL FARMS NATIVE EGGS A REAL LOW PRICE DOZ 23c

YOUNG AMERICA YORKSTATE MILD MUENSTER CHEESE lb. 15c

ABOVE SPECIALS AT ALL GREATER BOSTON STORES

→ MOHICAN — MARKETS ←

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

MOST OF THE COMPANIES, INSPIRED by the steadily growing popularity of holiday cruises, have arranged even larger and more convivial programs for this season . . .

For the Easter West Indies sea trips several lines report only single berths and the more expensive suites remain untaken for Bermuda and routes south . . .

ANNE WARREN

The European travel lists are larger than last year . . . in fact, in looking over the sailing lists we find that the people who usually travel at this season, or who are accustomed to spending their summers abroad, have booked passage this spring and summer . . . they have learned that one can travel almost as cheaply as they can stay at home and the benefits offset the small difference in expense . . .

One reason for early bookings perhaps is that many leading business firms have this year arranged their summer vacation schedules earlier than usual . . .

* * *

Mrs. H. Jefferson Coolidge and Mrs. Samuel Warren are sailing this week for Europe . . . we hear they will visit Mrs. Coolidge's brother, Amos Lawrence, who makes Paris his home city, and her daughter, Mrs. Harry Woodward who also resides on the Bois. They will motor through southern France and later Mrs. Warren will join her daughters in Munich, where Helen Warren is studying music. Anne Warren sailed a short time ago to join her sister.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sohier Welch of Louisburg sq. are sailing on Saturday for France . . .

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller and their young daughter, Mary, sailed this week to join daughter Lydia in Bermuda . . .

* * *

Vacationing in Bermuda

MR. HENRY WEBB HYDE and Dr. C. W. Norton are at the Homestead in Bermuda for a fortnight's relaxation in the sunshine . . . Mrs. Hyde, who procured a divorce from Mr. Hyde last summer, is in Paris, where her daughter is in school . . .

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. P. Morris Murray of Marlborough st. are returning from England the latter part of Ap

* * *

Mr. John Coolidge gave a large dinner party last week and had a private showing of the Russian picture "Rasputin" for his guests.

* * *

Gretchen Bremer Knowles is expecting an important visitor this summer at the love-nest in Cohasset . . . The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Knowles was one of the large weddings of last summer down on the South Shore . . .

* * *

There has been so much confusion because of the similarity of names of Mrs. Albert Frank Bigelow and Mrs. Albert S. Bigelow, her daughter-in-law, that Mrs. Albert S. (Sylvia Weld), is going to take the name of Mrs. "Bert" Bigelow and will have her cards printed that way.

* * *

Leaders Attend Musical Treat

THERE WAS QUITE A LARGE NUMBER of well known members of society at Arthur Fiedler's Boston Sinfonetta concert at Jordan Hall Tuesday evening . . . the program was delightful and was enthusiastically commented upon by the audience . . . a varied program is always welcome to a mixed audience, isn't it? Glimpsed in the circle was Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawtell in a beautiful evening wrap with huge chinchilla collar . . . Mrs. Sawtell is in charge of the Dennison House Easter flower, plant and seed sale at 537 Boylston st. before Easter . . .

Mrs. Frederick H. Briggs of Brookline, well known in amateur theatrical circles was noted . . . Mrs. Briggs is selecting the cast of players for the next musical and literary morning at the Charlotte Cushman Club when Mrs Katheryn Saltonstall's one-act play will be enacted . . .

Also noted was Mrs. Julius Morss the former Jessica Schwartz of opera fame . . . she is lovely looking with beautiful Titian hair . . .

* * *

Farewell Party for Miss Poselt

MR AND MRS. CHARLES SYLVESTER and Dr. and Mrs. Philip Sylvester (no relation, by the way) were in the throng . . . Mrs. Philip wore a handsome black lace gown . . .

(Harbach Photo)
Mrs. Philip Sylvester

Smart-looking Mrs. Charles McDermot of Acorn pl., Beacon Hill, was among those chatting in the lobby and Mrs. William Dana Orcutt appeared in a handsome mahogany crepe Elizabeth with rhinestone passementarie . . .

In all assemblies musical, Miss Pendergast is noticed, her snow-white pompadour making her easily distinguishable in a crowd . . .

* * *

A farewell tea was tendered Miss Ruth Poselt, violinist, by Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs at her apartment yesterday on Commonwealth ave. and many friends of the young artist came laden with bon voyage gifts and flowers . . . Miss Poselt is sailing on the Oceanic on Saturday for Berlin, where she will open her concert tour of Europe . . .

Among those attending the tea yesterday was Mrs. Alden Thorndike, Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, Miss Julia Prendergast, Mrs. Alexander Steinert, Mrs. Adolph Leeds and Mrs. Horace Morison.

Young Leaders DANCE TO BENEFIT VETERANS

HARRIETT MOSELEY

MISS HARRIET MOSELEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Moseley, a debutante of this season, and Dorothy Forbes, daughter of Mr. J. Murray Forbes of Commonwealth ave., a debutante of last season, are popular members of the Junr League and Vincent Club, and were snaped enjoying a chat at a recent event.

DOROTHY FORBES

Many Dinners to Precede Event at Club

The event on today's social calendar is the benefit dinner dance planned by a group of young society ladies at the Barclay Club. The club has been booked up to its full capacity. Among those attending will be Mr. C. Floyd Perkins with a party of ten, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Beresford, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Rice, 2d, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyeth, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowler, Jr., Mr and Mrs. Guy Currier, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whittemore, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pinkerton Mr and Mrs. Bradlee Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Merrick

Also Mrs. James J. Phelan is taking a group of her friends, and her debutante daughter, Miss Priscilla, has another table with guests. Mrs Shearer with Mrs. Huguley are together bringing a party which will include Miss Phebe Russell and her fiance, Mr. William Taylor, also Miss Catherine Brown and Mr David Cheever.

Miss Katherine Davis is another hostess, also Miss Cornelia Williams. Mrs. James Cunningham, Jr., and Mrs. Charles W. Bartlett, 3d, will bring a procreasive party of 24 along with them, and from Hingham comes Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Howe with a party of 10 or 12.

Aristos Club Will Hold Bridge

The Aristos Club will hold its spring bridge and fashion show at the Hotel Somerset tomorrow afternoon. Miss Roquetta Curtin of Medford, general chairman, will be assisted by Miss Helen Doherty of Newtonville, and the fashion show is to be under the personal supervision of Miss Beatrice Bowry, director of the Clothes Institute Auditorium of William Filene's and Co.

The ticket committee includes Miss Marion Carey, as chairman, and Miss Mary Harrington, Miss Assumpta Ivory, Miss Catherine Monohan, Miss Mildred Collins, Miss Carol Murnane, Miss Dolores Newman, Miss Kitty Krehn, Miss Myra Norris, Miss Helen Holland

the fashionables

By DOROTHY WHIPPLE FRY

MRS. JACK GARDINER'S palace again resounded to the voices of Boston's socially elete, with the lighted candelabra, the soft strains of music and the exquisite odor of flowers. It was beautifully reminiscent of the days when the little lady who was Boston's most prominent social light held sway in her palace.

Mrs. Horatio Nelson Slater was one of her most prominent guests. On Sunday afternoons a group of Mrs. Gardiner's friends gathered to rare and beautiful music. Last night the halls again resounded with the strains of music and a gay group turned out for the masque presented by Mr. Joseph Linden Smith

Miss Dorothy Lawrence, president of the Junior League and heading the list of ushers, looked attractive in a black evening gown with a smart red bow at her waist

Miss Miriam Winslow was exquisite as "Teata," her slim beauty lending itself admirably to the grace of the dance

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dreyfus attended the pageant. Mrs. Dreyfus looking smart in a black lace evening frock

Miss Rebekah Hobbs, who always lent her aid and support to all theatrical ventures, looked most attractive in pale candlelight yellow.

Miss Alice Haughton was a most distinguished figure in black crepe with touches of white and a beautiful string of pearls.

Mrs. H. Jefferson Coolidge wore a dull shade of aquamarine that was lovely on her.

Mrs. Dudley Pinkham was stunning in black velvet with a white flower like a magnolia at her waist

We saw Mrs. Frederick Pabney looking charming with her dark brown hair brushed back from her oval face wearing a black georgette dress, tight and sweeping the floor, with puffy sleeves of white and a georgette fichu.

On Easter Monday, Mrs. Richard K. Thorndike tells us, there will be rare antiques and fascinating reminders of other days at a Spring celebration and tea on Founders' Day of the Eostom Y. W. C. A.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MISS DOROTHY M. ASELTINE, who will be married to Mr. Herbert Todd Wadsworth on April 22, was recently given a shower by the members of the State Street Trust Co., in which firm Miss Aseltine has been associated for six years. She was presented with a gift of two large silver platters.

MRS. FREDERIC A. QUINN of Louisberg sq. has recently returned home after a short visit with her daughter, Mrs Frank W. Adams, at Saddle River, N. J. She also has been over in Bermuda for a vacation staying at the Princess Hotel and at Castle Harbour.

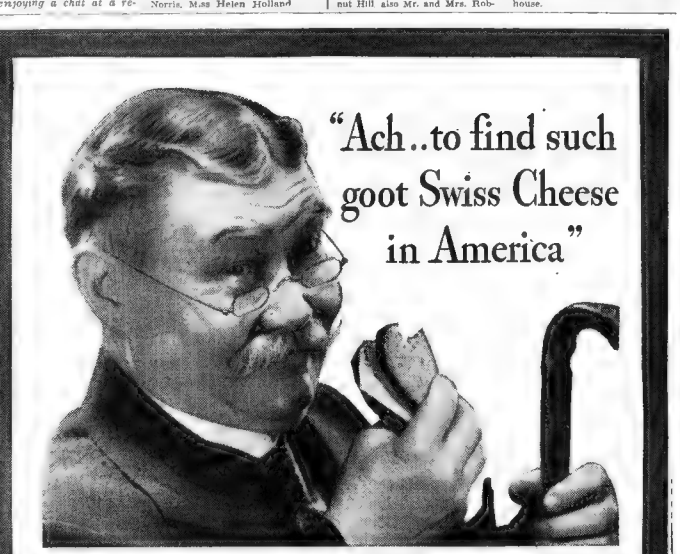
DR. AND MRS. CHARLES S CURTIS arrived in New York Wednesday for a brief visit and are at the Weylin Hotel. Others recently reported at this hotel are Mrs. George E. Stebbins, with Mrs. L. Stebbins of Chestnut Hill also Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheaton Coues of Cambridge.

AMONG A NUMBER OF DINNER hostesses before the third presentation of "The Royal Gift" at the Gardner Museum tonight are Mr and Mrs James Jackson of Westwood; also Mr. and Mrs. William C. Endicott of Marlborough st., who gave a dinner Wednesday night and will be having a number of guests again tonight. Mr. and Mrs. William T. Aldrich have a large party for dinner and will be taking them on to the performance

MRS ALEXANDER H LADD, JR., of Milton, returns from New York today, where she has been staying at the Barclay Hotel.

MRS. ANDREW ADIE is now in England after a cruise through the Holy Land. Her daughter, Mrs. Robert Almy, figured prominently in the Indoor Horse Show last week.

MRS EDWARD LA CROIX of Swampscott is engaged in opening the Old General Putnam Birthplace at Danvers as a tea house.



"ACH—dose Americans haf done it!" Yes, Borden has made a Swiss Cheese as delicious, as tempting, as creamy, as any that ever came down from the Alps!

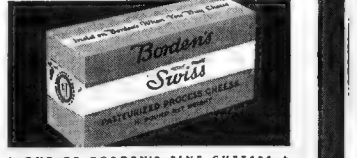
It's hard to believe, but your first delicious mouthful will tell you it's so. What cheese! Rich . . . nut-sweet . . . packed full of melt-in-your-mouth goodness.

And it *stays* good because the special Borden package keeps the freshness and flavor in. It does away with rind and waste, too. And the easy-to-take price holds another pleasant surprise for you.

Order Borden's Swiss today. It's the perfect companion for crackers . . . pie . . . or fruit. And it's great by itself! Try it.

Try these Borden Cheese treats, too!

Once you've discovered the thrilling things Borden does to cheese, you'll want to try these other Borden treats: *Borden's American, Borden's Brick, Borden's Limburger, Borden's Pimento, Borden's Cream Cheese, Borden's Chateau, Military Brand Camembert, Liederkranz.*



★ ONE OF BORDEN'S FINE CHEESES ★

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Prized Recipes in Martha Lee's Contest

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O Box 185, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MISS MARY MEGLIOLA
40 Maynard St., Roslindale, Mass.

BSOCIOLE (ITALIAN)
Steak and Macaroni

1½ lbs. of round steak
Heated lard
½ cup grated cheese
½ cup bread crumbs
2 tbs. parsley
½ pepper, salt
1 egg cooked egg
2 cloves of garlic or small onion
2 tbs. flour
1 pint tomato pulp
1 cup dry macaroni

Have the steak cut very thin, brush with melted lard, sprinkle with cheese, bread crumbs, pepper, salt and parsley. Add diced egg. Roll steak up tightly, tie firmly with string. Sear in hot greased skillet, with clove of garlic or onion. Remove meat. Add to sauce, catsup and flour. Stir until smooth and add tomato pulp. Return the meat and simmer in moderate oven until tender. Boil macaroni in salted water 20 minutes. Drain and rinse in cold water. Place on platter with meat. Sprinkle with grated cheese and spread with tomato sauce from meat. Serve hot.

Time in oven, 1 hour temperature 300 F. Serves six.

CLARA G. WILSON
36 Waite St., Malden, Mass.

SMOTHERED RED AND WHITE CABBAGE
(A German Dish)

1 head of red cabbage, medium size
1 head of white cabbage, medium size
Salt, pepper, sugar, vinegar, bacon fat

Cut cabbage fine. Put a small amount of bacon fat in a kettle, add cabbage and salt to taste. Add vinegar and sugar to taste. The vinegar makes the cabbage turn a pure purple. Add two or three peeled apples cut in quarters. Cook all together slowly so as to blend the sweet and the sour and make a sweet and tart tasty dish.

Last of all, add 1 cup of roast pork chopped. Serve hot or cold. Cook about 1½ to 2 hours. Excellent with any cold meats and particularly good with pork. This proportion makes about 2 to 4 quarts. There should be a goodly amount of liquid with the cabbage after it is done. Can be reheated and will stay in perfect condition in glass jars for a week or two.

MRS. M. E. ROWE
36 Howland St. Roxbury, Mass.

HUNGARIAN VEAL CHOPS
With Tomato Garnish

Trim veal chops neatly and flour well. Season with salt and pepper and brown in butter or other fat that needs added pour a cupful of sour cream over the chops and cover. Simmer until the meat is very tender. Remove to a hot platter, garnish with tomatoes sliced in rich, dipped in melted fat and sprinkled thickly with cheese, then browned at the top of a very hot oven.

Thicken the liquid in the pan, adding more cream if necessary and strain over the chops.

MRS. M. P. MALONEY
305 Hamilton St., Leominster, Mass

STEAMED PEACH BREAD
1 cup corn meal

Boiling water
1 cup sour milk
1 cup molasses
1 tsp. salt
2 cups graham flour
2 tsp. soda
1 cup dried peaches, softened

Braid corn meal with sufficient boiling water to moisten well. Cool and mix molasses flour, sifted with salt and soda and stir in peaches, cut in small pieces. Divide into two greased baking powder cans, cover and steam steadily for three hours. Turn out and serve hot. The bread is delicious and a doctor claims it is very healthful.

MRS. M. E. MURTHA
32 Hammond St., Providence, R I

RICE TEDDY
Excellent for Supper

In a very baking dish place large can of sliced peaches with juice, add one cup small minced onion, with ½ tsp. of thyme, salt and pepper.

Then add 1 cup of unwashed rice and bake just long enough to cook rice. Cover rice with bread crumbs, dot with bits of butter and sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake until brown.

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DINNERS $1.00-$1.50
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BOSTON

No. 35—First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Friday

ELLEN A. CROWLEY
105 Broadway, Arlington, Mass.

GINGER ORANGE CREAM PIE

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

1 tablespoon sugar
1-3 cup butter
18 ginger snaps (1¼ cups crumbs)

Roll snaps fine and mix with sugar and softened butter. Press mixture firmly against sides and bottom of buttered pie plate, building the sides up well (about ½ inch above top of pie plate) to allow for shrinkage. Bake 10 minutes in a hot oven (425° F.). When cool, fill with

¼ cup sugar,
1-3 cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups scalded milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 oranges cut in small pieces.

Mix sugar, flour and salt, add eggs slightly beaten and pour gradually on scalded milk. Cook 15 minutes in double boiler stirring constantly until thickened. Add orange pieces, arrange in pie shell and pour custard over them. Top with whipped cream and garnish with crumbs.

Clip Here and Save

SPRING THAW IS HITTING OUR WORST FROZEN ASSET: CONGEALED CONFIDENCE

Women Are Not Only Grateful for Change, But Are Largely Responsible for It

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

HERE'S good news for all women. It comes straight from the First Lady of the Land! Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt says that the country is beginning to cheer up!

She said just that, in New York the other day, and her report was based on the barometric reading of her mail-bag. That is to say, the emotional "weather report" of her tremendous correspondence has been swinging to "fair and warmer." But let us quote her own words:

"The people write without restraint. They feel as though they knew me personally and can say what they like. I've been much impressed by the changed spirit of the recent letters. They're much more hopeful in tone. People are still having a hard time, but times are getting better. They seem to feel that there's something ahead for them."

Apparently a spring thaw is hitting this country's worst frozen asset—congealed confidence. And if you ask us, women are not only grateful for the change—they are, in their own quiet way, largely responsible for it.

The cheerfulest persons we've known, from 1929 to 1933, are women. The most optimistic letters we have received come from women. Here's a typical bit, from a girl as true-blue as her eyes:

"I'm fine and so is 'mine'—a bit depressed about his inability to make any headway these days, but grand and good and faithful—and, my golly, things won't always be bad! If they are for all the rest of the world, who am I to expect to be singled out for special favors? Anyhow, I shall continue hopeful."

Most of us, whether women or men, still have plenty to worry about—but let's hope that Mrs. Roosevelt is right and that we're all beginning to buck up. After all, spring has come—even should this column keep the cold March record and go shivering to press. Yet, after all, big fat robin redbreasts are strutting their stuff on suburban lawns. And wicked, tip-tilted, irresistible hats are strutting their spring stuff in Boston shop-windows. What woman can scowl at a new robin or a new hat? Either is a distinctly cheerful object—and a promise of happy days coming.

Longer Lines for Sizes 36 to 38 in New Model

By MARIAN MARTIN

THERE'S GRACE and ease in every line, and chic in every flare . . . in fact, it's a perfect model for the smart matron to choose for afternoon wear. The flattering rever affords opportunity to continue a lovely monotone with a blithe spring print. The waistline is unbelted, but defined by seaming, also cleverly applied on the skirt for a slender silhouette. The sleeves are most becoming.

Pattern 9281 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48. Size 36 requires 4¾ yards of 39 inch fabric and ½ yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instruction included with pattern.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

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Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., 233 West 18th st., New York City.

PATTERN 9281

Cooking Cheaper Cuts of Lamb Deliciously

By MARTHA LEE

from Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

STAND FOR a few minutes at a meat counter one of these nice spring Saturday mornings, and listen to the lovely ladies assembling the Sunday dinner. Seven to ten, it's "a five-pound leg of lamb," or maybe kidney chops for a change. Quite forgetting that a study of the lamb animal reveals that the leg and loin represent just about 50 per cent of the total weight of the carcass and that the other 50 per cent consists of the neck, shoulder, breast and flank.

What happens to these cuts? Since the supply is usually greater than the demand—as every time the retailer sells the loin and the leg he has the breast, shoulder and neck for which he must find a market—this means that, relatively speaking, the latter cuts may be purchased at bargain prices.

Of course, disappointment is in store if you try to cook these cuts by the same methods as the leg or loin. These muscular cuts require slow, moist cooking, but the dishes which can be prepared, following this general method of cookery, are so delicious and attractive that your family will not realize the economy you are practicing on them, but will welcome pot roasts, stews, braised dishes, boiled dinners, pot pies and lamb loaves.

The recipes that I have for you today are but a few suggestions of the many possibilities of the fore-quarter cuts of lamb.

Baked Lamb Loaf

2 cups cold cooked lamb
2 eggs
1 cup white sauce
½ tsp. paprika
½ cup bread crumbs
1 cup cooked rice
1 tbsp. minced onion
1 tbsp. minced parsley
1 cup cooked peas
Salt and pepper to taste
2 tbsps. bacon drippings

Put the lamb through a food chopper, add the rice, cream sauce, bread crumbs and beaten yolks of the eggs, then add the seasoning. Mix well, and stir in the peas. Form into loaf shape or mold in a deep greased dish and with the bacon drippings or place 3 strips of bacon over the top of loaf. Glaze over with the egg white slightly beaten into which a tbsp. of corn meal has been mixed. Bake in a 375 deg. F. or hot oven for 40 minutes. Serve hot with mint or tomato sauce. Serves 5. Total time of preparation, 1 hour.

Cuban Stew

3 small onions
1 green pepper
6 lbs. neck, shoulder or breast of lamb
½ cup bacon drippings
3 medium sized potatoes
3 cans canned tomato or 3 medium sized fresh tomatoes and 2 cups water
1½ tsps. salt
1 can peas
¼ tsp. pepper

Peel and slice onion, dice green pepper, and cut meat into pieces convenient for serving. Melt drippings in a large stew pan. When hot add the onion and cook until a light yellow color. Then add the tomatoes, pepper, seasoning and meat. Cover closely and simmer for one hour. Add the potatoes, pared and quartered and cook until tender. Just before serving, add the peas. Heat thoroughly and thicken the gravy to a paste, with cold water. Serves 6. Total time of preparation, 2¼ hours.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Stewed Prunes
Cereal
Cream Toast
Coffee
LUNCH
Tomato Bisque
Toasted Crackers with Cheese
Apple and Celery Salad
Tea
DINNER
Ham Cutlets
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Broccoli
Lettuce, French Dressing
Bread and Butter
Chocolate Bread Pudding
Coffee

"GOING UP?"

Drawn by Nell Brinkley

Going about peering into the lids of midget hat boxes, flattening one's nose on plate-glass, shadowing Mme Fashion herself, one comes to the downcast decision that she is at it again—and is not going to let us rest. The moment we reach a delightful spot in Dress and Millinery, where every fashion pleases the young and old alike, and femininity is on the throne again, Fashion, or Trade whichever it really is—the Queen or the hand behind her throne prods us on and makes us change our bellline or our sleeve, or our chapeau. It isn't woman's fault—this fickleness in fashion. Eve wore a costume something like Spring's—just a rustle of grass and a dash of flowers—and a pie plant leaf for a hat. But it wasn't long after her time that the game began, and ever since dark Jill and Golden Glorlette have been melting, protesting, from one silhouette that is becoming, into another that is not so sure.

Glorlette and Jill love their spring bonnet time. It's always thrilling—only they're sure that the darling hat that was so flattering in the winter can be improved upon but not done away with for spring.

This year they tremble—for though the "dear little thing" that has been so much fun, and PLEASED THE MEN SO—is still here in many guises—there are strangers, with *high crowns*, among them. High crowns! Going up? Some are squashed down—so as not to frighten you and make you bolt. Some are fezes. Some are Tyrolean. Some are collapsed accordions, but there are high crowns. Jill remembers that accordions can pull out.

Here and there is the flat little saucer. There is a tiny sailor tipped over the eye. There a flat pad, piled with flowers, like a salad on a dish. And Glorlette and Jill are grateful there going to be a few of the "tee-pinecies" left.

—NELL BRINKLEY

Girl, Married a Year, Now Barely Twenty, Fell in Love With First Beau; Lucky Marjorie!

By Beatrice Fairfax

DO MOST of us really "choose" our life-partners?
Or do we merely surrender ourselves to our love-fate?
Or is a happy marriage the result first, of good luck, then, of sensible day-after-day adjustment?

A nice girl named Marjorie, who is barely twenty and has been married a year, asks for an answer to these questions.

"Bob and I," she admitted, "are really awfully happy. He is simply dear to me.

"But Bob was once engaged to some one else. He was known quite a lot of girls, whereas I fell for the first man who wanted to marry me.

"How can I be sure I didn't make a mistake? Of course, I didn't really choose Bob, at all. But he made love to me in a perfectly darling way, and I toppled right over.

"Wouldn't it have been wiser for me to know a few other men before I tied myself up for life? Perhaps my 'appointed mate,' if there is any such thing, is still waiting for me somewhere."

The truth is, of course, that Marjorie has been reading too many novels—or spending too many days alone.

I have no way of knowing whether destiny has "appointed a mate for each of us; but if it has, then destiny's machinery certainly works in a pretty clumsy way and I should not advise any girl to take the risk of waiting for the invisible and perhaps non-existent lover to turn up.

Nor do I believe that many of us actually "choose" our spouses. There's a lot of luck in it; and, happily, the luck is often good.

As for Marjorie, even though scores of men might have made love to her, life in the end could have given her nothing better than what she has—a fine young husband who is devoted to her.

And that she should suspect herself of having made a "mistake" in accepting him is, of course, one of the pitiful insanities of youth—an insanity from which she needs to recover as rapidly as possible, before Bob suspects what is going on.

Marjorie has the greatest gift of the gods. I urge her to cherish it.

Hostess Should Go Upstairs First

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When one lives on the second floor and goes downstairs to admit callers, is it correct to lead the way upstairs to the living-room door, then step back for your guests to enter, or should you allow the visitors to go first and then follow? J.

Usually, under these circumstances, the hostess will find it easier to step forward to lead the way, saying, as she does so, "May I go first and lead the way?" or "Will you excuse me if I go first so that I may lead the way?" or "May I go first and show you the way?" Of course there is no reason why she may not suggest that her guests go first, but usually this order-of-going makes an awkward moment on the upstairs landing, when the guests must wait for their hostess to arrive to tell them the way.

At a Shower

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Is it all right for a young man to attend a shower given in honor of his bride-to-be? PHIL.

Usually a shower is for only the girl friends of the bride, and the fiance is not invited to come, or expected to come . . . and usually he doesn't want to come. Occasionally the fiance comes in at the very end of the party, greets the friends of his bride-to-be, and leaves at once, but even this is quite extraordinary. However, if the shower includes both girls and young men . . . which would be exceptional . . . then of course he too would attend.

'Purpura' Gives Warning of Disease

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

NOT LONG ago one of my colleagues came to my seat in the Senate to inquire about "purpura hemorrhagica." This is a rare but serious disease. The Senator wanted to know about it and perhaps you will be interested.

Did you ever pinch your finger and have a blood clot form under the nail? Did you ever get hit in the eye and have a black effusion under the skin?

You are familiar with this type of break in the wall of a blood vessel and permit the blood to leak into the tissues. But there may be such leakages of blood, not caused by injury but which are the result of disease. Such bleeding may take place anywhere in the body. When the effusion is just beneath the skin somewhere, it is marked as a spot as you have seen in a black eye.

The doctor calls any discoloration such as in a "purpuric spot." When it is from disease the condition is known as "purpura."

Purpura is not a disease in the sense that pneumonia is or scarlet fever, or malaria. Purpura is a symptom merely.

There are a number of causes for purpura. It is a common symptom in what we call the malignant diseases like typhus. It may be observed in measles and other rashes.

Perhaps the most interesting form of purpura is that associated with nervous disturbances. It is found in inflammation of the spinal cord, in locomotor ataxia and in various disturbances of the circulation.

In children the trouble sometimes occurs under the name of "simple purpura." There is no fever and no disturbance, except the black spots. They disappear within a couple of weeks.

A more severe variety is called purpura hemorrhagica. Here we have fever, systemic disturbance and occasionally, unfortunately, death follows. The child actually bleeds to death, the blood being retained beneath the skin.

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Start the day right

ENJOY a bowl of crisp Kellogg's Corn Flakes with milk or cream. Add fruits or berries for variety.

Kellogg's have that famous "wonder" flavor that no others equal. Rich in energy. Refreshing and wholesome.

Serve Kellogg's Corn Flakes for lunch—a late snack. Splendid for children's suppers. So easy to digest.

Always oven-fresh in the *sealed* inside WAXTITE bag. You'll like the package that's so "easy to open." Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES · OVEN FRESH · FLAVOR-PERFECT · W. K. Kellogg

Kellogg's for flavor

WIFE'S PARTIES BARED IN PLEA FOR CHILD

Hearing on the petition of Leo R. Cassidy, of Peabody, for custody of his two-year-old son, who is now living with his estranged wife, Mrs. Mary T. Cassidy, of Salem, resumes before Judge Harry R. Dow, in Salem Probate Court, today.

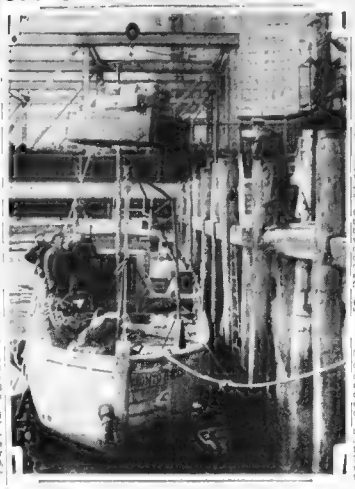
During hearing of the petition, yesterday, Cassidy told Judge Dow how his wife entertained Rodney S. Haskell, of Salem, her boy-friend, in the days before he married her, and another couple in the kitchen of his home, while he sat in the parlor.

He said when he entered the kitchen, the party was interfered to the parlor. When he followed them to the parlor, they returned to the kitchen, he said. This procedure occurred three or four times in the course of the evening, and, he said, he finally ordered his wife's guests out of the house.

He also related another occasion when he returned home early and found Haskell with his wife. He said he usually worked until 2 a. m., but on this occasion he was let out of work at midnight.

When he entered, his wife and Haskell turned red in the face, but no one said anything, he declared. Haskell left at once. He testified that his wife took their child on the night of March 13, 1932, left the house, and never returned.

OFF-ON-GONE-GOOD BOOZE



The Canadian motor schooner Pronto was seized 11 months ago off Cape Cod with a load of $50,000 worth of choice liquors. The United States District Court ruled, after 11 months, that the liquor seizure by Coast Guards was illegal. They loaded the rum back again yesterday and gave it a big sendoff. Why, a patrol boat was even assigned to escort it all the way home, until it hits Canadian waters. (Boston American Photo.)

4 REDS IN COURT FOR RIOTING

Trial of 10 alleged reds, three of them women, on charges growing out of a disturbance in front of the city welfare office in Hawkins st., will be resumed before Judge Charles L. Carr in municipal court today.

The defendants in the case are Mary Solin, Sadie Saffin, Judith Miller, Max Weiss, Edward Stevens, Gus Johnson, David Paul, John Witrue, Fred Robert and Cosimo Carvotta.

Just before court adjourned yesterday Weiss testified and his attempt to make a speech in which the word "workers" predominated was halted by Judge Carr. In cross-examination it was brought out that Weiss' work consisted in organizing Communists in Boston and that he had been brought here from New York for that purpose.

Sweatshop Law Fine Is Raised.

The law raising the fine for failure of employers of women and children to keep accurate record of the hours of work and the amount paid them was hailed today as a long step forward in the states fight to curb sweatshop operations in Massachusetts.

Under the law the fine will now be $300. It was formerly not less than $5 and not more than $50. The law, which was sponsored by Rep. Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester, was signed by Gov. Ely late yesterday.

Tufts Opens Annual Engineering Exhibit

Tonight marks the 30th annual engineering exhibition at Tufts College, an event which constantly surprises the alumni and visitors who attend to witness new engineering feats which have been developed in the past year.

Wonder exhibitions by the chemical and electrical engineering department always prove to be features

Think of it! A Free Rental Bureau right in the heart of the downtown shopping center. R. H. White Co., in co-operation with the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has established this unique service. You are invited to visit here with Barbara Holmes at any time.

True to Type

Innocent Writer Accepts Rebuke From Zanar

By GILBERT SELDES

When they are away from home most men are patriotic; perhaps because they feel that reflection on their country is a direct insult to themselves. Yet it seems to me that citizens of Italy, Germany and Russia are peculiarly sensitive at this time, and I am not sure whether it is pride or a guilty conscience that makes them quiver whenever the names of their rulers are mentioned. With little experience of countries run by dictators, and that experience not markedly different from adventures in democracies and kingdoms, I have allowed myself in this place as much freedom to comment on Stalin as on Hoover, on Hitler as on Roosevelt. It appears that I have gone too far and that I have committed the crime of mentioning two men in the same breath. The letter which follows accuses me of being utterly unable "to understand character, personality or individuality, to say nothing of leadership," and suggests that if I stop writing "the American public might come out of its stupefied state of mind." The leter ends with: "Yours in the interest of human intelligence, Zanar." Except for informing Zanar that I made no comparison of Hitler and Mussolini, I have no answer to make.

Gilbert Seldes

A World Master

"Mussolini," he says, "has proved himself to be one of the masters of the world. He is in every sense of the word a high moral and spiritual character and the greatest humanitarian that we have heard of, so far, regardless of the fact that he insists on truth, loyalty, justice and equality for all; these words you will find the meaning of in the dictionary, as I suspect you have no conception of what they do mean, fortunately you have some knowledge of Russia.

"With regards to Germany and Hitler, there is no question but what he is an ignorant inhuman piece of cowardice and stupidity. Somewhat like the great mob in America who complain about the hardships, the starvation and who are too lazy to work for an honest wage—but of course every individual in this mob knows how to run the government? Mussolini is a free man. Hitler is a slave to his counterpart, the Devil, Von Hindenburg and the Kaiser. For you or any other person to compare the bum Hitler with the Master Mussolini causes me to think there is serious danger to the American public by such newspaper writers as you."

How to Walk

In the midst of all our other victories over finance, industry, the drys and the spendthrifts) the people of New York have gained the right to walk on the left side of country roads so that they can see approaching motors. That is to say, they may now walk on the left without being accused of suicidal tendencies if the yare hit by a car, nor will the courts allow a plea of contributory negligence. If you're on the left when you're hit, it won't hurt you legally.

This is a victory for common sense, it also gives legality to a common practice, for in the country no one with any sense has risked his life recently by walking where he couldn't see what was going to hit him. The passage of the bill in Albany proves that it only takes about 10 years for lawmakers to give the people the right to do what they have been doing; so that this victory may be taken as a good omen for the days when voting on repeal come around. If we can only prove that we have been drinking, our rulers may handsome' tell us that we were right all along.

Seek License Renewal

Washington, April 7 (AP)—Station WPRO-WPAW, of Providence, R. I. and station WNBH, of New Bedford, Mass. applied today for renewal of radio licenses.

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 305 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M. and 12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day RANCOCK 7367
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY

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PORK CHOPS 10c lb.
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Navel End BRISKET CORNED BEEF 10c lb.
FOWL Average 4½ lbs. 19c lb.

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CAMBRIDGE CUT PRICE MKT.
402 Cambridge St., E. Cambridge
TRinity 8317-R
A. GIOVINO'S MARKET
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Near corner of Woodbridge St.
JACK'S MARKET
1335 Cambridge St., Cambridge
UNIversity 3332
STARR'S MARKET
1132 Cambridge St., Cambridge
PORter 3266 M
UNITED MEAT MARKET
441 Cambridge St., Cambridge
CAMbridge 1326
CHARLESTOWN
CHESTNUT CASH MARKET
82 Chelsea St., Charlestown
CHArlestown 2380
CHELSEA
ANDREW'S MARKET
595 Broadway, Chelsea
CHElsea 1313
COHEN'S PRATTVILLE MKT.
336 Washington Ave., Chelsea
CHElsea 2566
QUALITY MARKET
284 Broadway, Chelsea
CHElsea 2078
WOODLAWN MARKET
7 Woodlawn Ave., Chelsea
CHelsea 0184
DORCHESTER
BOWDOIN PUB. MARKET
275 Bowdoin St., Dorchester
Opp. Hamilton Theatre
Phone COLumbia 0493
R. J. CHISHOLM
1985 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester
Phones TALbot 2850-2851
COLUMBIA MEAT MARKET
23 Bancroft St., Up. Cr., Dorchester
COLumbia 1311
T. F. MAGUIRE & CO.
[illegible] Dorchester Ave., Dorchester
Phone COLumbia 0843
VARSITY BEEF COMPANY
[illegible] Dorchester Ave., Dorchester
Phone TALbot 0895
EAST BOSTON
E. BOSTON PUBLIC MKT.
298 Bennington St., Day Sq., E. B.
EASt Boston 3031

EAST BOSTON
GUS' MARKET
1055 Saratoga St., E. Boston
EAst Boston 1160
EVERETT
HARPER'S MARKET
356 Ferry St., Everett
EVErett 3850
LEXINGTON ST. MARKET
831 Broadway, Everett
EVErett 0000 W
HYDE PARK
THAYER'S MARKET
1019 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park
HYde Park 0010-0016
JAMAICA PLAIN
MANHATTAN MARKET CO.
[illegible] Green St., Jamaica Plain
JAMaica 1 [illegible]
ROSLINDALE
WHITE'S MARKET
Cor. Cummings Hwy. & Roslindale
PARkway 2061 [illegible]
ROXBURY
AMERICAN MARKET
2468 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury
GRAnite 2127
ROXBURY CROSSING MKT.
1423 Tremont St., Roxbury
HIGhlands 3037
SAUL'S MARKET
468 Dudley St., Roxbury
HIGhlands 4761
SOMERVILLE
LEGHMERE PUBLIC MKT.
377 Somerville Ave., Somerville
SOMerset 5131-W
UNION SQ. QUALITY MARKET
71 Union Sq., Somerville
SOMerset 9430
SOUTH BOSTON
FARRAGUT MARKET
700 Broadway, S. Boston
SOuth Boston 1312
HARPER'S MARKET
443-A Broadway, S. Boston
SOUth Boston 3084
STRAND CASH MARKET
231 Broadway, S. Boston
SOUth Boston 0551
JACK'S MARKET
287 Dorchester St., S. Boston
SOUth Boston 3004
E. WATERTOWN
WHITE'S MARKET
814 Mt. Auburn St., E. Watertown
MITchell 7184-7115

DURKEE PROBE IN CAPITAL

Hon. Atty. Warren L. Bishop, of Middlesex County, is in Washington today and expects to confer with President Roosevelt and two members of his Cabinet in connection with the [illegible] of an alleged [illegible]

Bishop said he [illegible] ment in Middlesex [illegible] nection with the [illegible] Asst. Dist. Atty. Wilson A. Andrew, who accompanied him to Washington which will be the [illegible] Bishop said before going [illegible] he had already [illegible] with Secretary of the Interior Wendell and Atty-Gen. Cumming. He said the appointment with President Roosevelt would be arranged in Washington today.

Student Auction Aid to City

The much maligned "absentminded professor" is not that way at all in comparison to students at Queens [illegible] College today.

A total of [illegible] of [illegible] in every [illegible] has been collected about the [illegible] in the past few months.

Some of them were claimed later but most were either auctioned off or given over to the city welfare department.

Thomas Vachon Estate to Widow

The entire estate with the exception of $1 bequests to each of the three young sons of Thomas Vachon of Lynn goes to his wife, Mrs. Charlotte Vachon of Lynn, according to terms of his will allowed in Salem Probate Court [illegible] Judge [illegible]

NEW MODEL STROLLERS

$4.95
50c a week

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801-803 WASH. ST.
(NEAR HOLLIS ST.)

Maurice Hats
Next to A. Stowell's
16-18 Winter St.
See Our Window Display
Friday and Saturday

New Easter Hats

Crepes . . . Montelupos . . . Petalines . . . Crochets . . . Bakus . . . Featuring Gibson Sailors . . . Hi-Backs . . . Turbans . . . Pill Boxes . . . Fezes.

$1.98
Large and Small Headsizes
Veil "Free" with every Hat.

SO SMART . . . so new . . . so wearable! These clever hats, made especially for MAURICE, have all the "touches" approved by leading Paris designers . . . all the style features which denote the chic mode in hats. Yet they're the most wearable interpretations . . . in a selection so varied you'll find the hat made for you. The price is astoundingly low for such quality hats.

You will find the smartest advance styles—colors: black, navy, brown, blues, gray, red, and sand.

JOYCE BROS.' SPRING SALE

Up-to-date Styles—at Down-to-date Prices!

—introducing the most captivating new models in highest quality merchandise
—at planned savings that mean extra values to you. Buy now and save!

—OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT—

Pay in convenient divided payments over several months; it costs you nothing extra.

Misses' and Women's COATS

Capes—Jackets—Ascots—Schiaparelli models—New sleeve and shoulder treatments. In matelasse, wool crepes, tweeds, suede. Furless, and trimmed with fox, wolf, squirrel, kolinsky, galyak.

12.95 to 24.50 a few higher

MISSES' SUITS

Suits with furs—Suits with capes—Tailored Suits. Wool crepes, flannels, glen plaids, in the new style versions. Extra values at

12.95 to 16.50

Men's and Young Men's SUITS

All pure worsteds—CELANESE lined. The new greys, tans, browns, oxfords, glen plaids and fine checks. All sizes and models, single and double breasted. Serges included.

17.50 to 25.00

TOPCOATS

Polos, Harris type tweeds, light weight fleeces, plaid backs. Half and full belted. Single and double breasted. Outstanding values.

15.95 to 18.95

HATS

W. H. Dobbs and Burnleigh brands. The new Spring shades and models. Specially priced.

2.95 3.95

DRESSES

Prints! Sheers! Rough Crepes! Daytime, Sunday night and party frocks.

3.95 to 12.95

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THIS IS LIFE

Evening School Diploma Winners Deserve Greatest Credit

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

Yesterday evening I was asked to make the graduation address at the evening school of a neighboring city. The following is about what it amounted to.

R. E. ROGERS

I always feel that the graduates of a continuation class of an evening school or an extension class deserve more credit than the youngster who slides easily through the regular grammar school or high school. The students are usually older, for one thing. Frequently they are doing a full day's work during the day time. They may even be married folk with children at home. Attending school and preparing home work means a good deal more, usually, for them than it does for our carefree adolescents who frequently are going to school as a matter of habit and routine, without any real interest in getting an education or any appreciation of what an education means.

Some of you in these classes have been plugging away at the absolutely necessary elementary courses, some at perhaps more advanced work. But all of you have presumably been studying something immediately useful and practical.

Complex Subjects Missing From Classes

The other day I heard one of the most brilliant and powerful men in Massachusetts politics discussing the difficult matter of retrenchment in our public schools.

He said: "So far as I am concerned they can cut out everything except the evening schools. All the education I have I got there. If it had not been for the evening schools, I shouldn't have had any education."

So you see, those of you who are completing a course, that one cannot tell to what these modest beginnings of education may lead.

The evening school is free from the perplexing richness of subject matter in our day schools, particularly our day high schools. Their curricula are usually simple and practical, tested by years of experience. A good many of us are beginning to feel that perhaps our public school curriculum is unnecessarily complex and individualized for the fairly simple needs of the average man or woman. After all, one does not need much formal education for the ordinary business of life. Our educational experts hold that present day education ought to be very varied and complex in order to fit our boys and girls for a very complex age.

But, after all, is it so complex for most of us? Two hundred years ago a man or a woman living in a Massachusetts town or village had to be able to do dozens of complicated things very well. The home was a self-supporting institution. Nearly everything that was used at home had to be raised or made at home. The average man and woman had to be skillful jacks-of-all-trades. And yet the schools taught only the three Rs—reading, writing, and 'rithmetic—and perhaps the little catechism to boot.

Today we all live by machinery which most of us would not know how to repair if it broke down. Most of us know only one trade or occupation, and in some cases that trade is only operating a simple machine. Nearly everything that comes into the home to eat and to wear is probably ready-made. In order to live successfully we have to know only a fraction of the things that our ancestors had to know really well. Most of the subject matter of our schools is not really helpful in the ordinary business of life.

Yet the enormous registration for all kinds of education in our state shows that our people recognize that education is something more than a mere matter of the elementals. Presently you will wish to know more, if only for the sake of knowing them. You will find that you have not exhausted the resources of the evening schools. You will send for the fall catalog of the State Division of University Extension, with its hundreds of classes and correspondence courses, some of them here in your own town, some of them easily attainable in Boston.

You will recognize that you have got into habits of doing a little more than you need to do to earn a living. You have put up a kind of reading or studying muscle and you will not want to let it get flabby.

Short Work Day Means Study Time

There is another reason why you will want to carry your education still further, whether on practical or cultural lines. Pretty soon in this country there is going to be a six-hour day and a five-day week. Now that will not be an unmixed blessing, if it merely means more unproductive leisure. Satan still finds mischief for idle hands . . . and for idle brains. You will find you can't keep playing round indefinitely at ball games and the movies, listening to the radio, playing pool or bowling. If you do you will grow flabby and useless. You will want to use your time constructively. The answer is more evening school, more university extension more learning that will help you to understand and enjoy life better, whether it ever earns you an extra penny or not.

Another thing. Business under a regime of fewer days and shorter hours will have to be more efficient and speedy than ever before. Not so much loafing and clock watching and waste motion. Our country is going to have a permanent labor surplus. There will always be more men than jobs, and the slow, indolent, inefficient person will lose his job to somebody who moves briskly and thinks quickly and knows what it is all about. Business life will be increasingly organized from above for discipline, promptness, obedience, smartness, and efficiency. The sort of worker or clerk, of whom we have altogether too many examples, the man or woman who never seems more than half alive, who never is on his toes, the clock watcher, the person who doesn't care if the customer buys or not, will be living a lazy and restricted and somewhat humiliating life on the dole.

Work Instead of Play Evenings

This is, in the last analysis, why this evening is important to you. While others have been playing away their evenings, you have been working away your evenings. You have been disciplining yourselves into a habit of work. Not particularly pleasant work, if sometimes you are tired and sleepy. But you have been putting up a working muscle, a habit of concentration, or attention, of puzzling things out, which in the long run is going seriously to affect your lives.

America has come to the end of its easy times. Hereafter what we get we shall have to work for. The age is over when merely getting by is good enough. Business is learning that already and beginning to apply it. One of these days politics will be forced to learn it, too. If it doesn't it is on for the most drastic house cleaning politics ever had. Competition is going to be stiffer. Wages are going to be lower. The demands of the employer are going to be harder. And the person who is just content to get by is not going to get by.

But the person who has shown that he can do just a bit more than he is required to do, who can take on an extra job and do it reasonably well, the person who has developed some good working habits when he might be playing, is going to have it all over the other fellow like a tent. I congratulate on the completion of your evening school work and I am sure that you will find it the most useful thing you ever did. Good luck!

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TALE OF BOY, 8, TRAPPED FOUR IN HOLDUP

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1933

New Captain

The Metropolitan District Commission yesterday promoted Lieut. Henry B. Hayes, now in charge of police at Middlesex Fells headquarters, to the grade of captain in the Metropolitan police force.

HAYES NAMED TO CAPTAINCY

Lieut. Henry B. Hayes of the Middlesex Fells station yesterday became the youngest man ever to attain the rank of captain in the Metropolitan District police when he was promoted to that grade by the Metropolitan District Commission. Capt. Hayes is 35 years old and has been a member of the department since 1919.

Capt. Hayes served in the first World War, rising to attain the grade of captain. On his return to civil life Capt. Hayes was placed in charge of 50 naval police officers in the first naval district holding the rank of second in command of the naval police and provost guard division.

TUG, BUILT AT NAVY YARD, OFF

The veteran tug Wolfe, tug Y T 119 built by Boston Navy Yard workmen 33 years ago, left the Navy Yard at 8 a. m. today for Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, T. H., where she will be engaged in hard labor work for the U. S. Navy.

The tug will cover some 7000 miles before reaching her destination, included in her itinerary is a stop at Washington, where she will be inspected by officials of the Navy Department and high officers of the service.

From there the tug will proceed to Guantanamo, Cuba and from there to the West Coast by way of Panama Canal. She is in command of Lieut. Frederick A. Berry and is carrying a crew of 12 men, including a wireless operator.

$100,000 BOUT JUST ORDINARY TO WRESTLERS

Paul Bowser Bares Mat Finances at Sonnenberg Trial

Payment of $100,000 to Ed "Strangler" Lewis for three bouts one of them to be with Gus Sonnenberg for the championship, was just an ordinary business deal quite common when dealing with championship timber.

Paul Bowser, veteran wrestling promoter, made this statement at the trial in Suffolk Superior Court where Sonnenberg is pressing his $1,000,000 suit against the Boston Herald-Traveler Corp.

NO SECRET ON DEAL

"Like the Goat" Sonnenberg is known to the wrestling fans as the hero in a series of articles published in the Boston Herald in 1929 which purported to be a disclosure of the so-called fake grunt wrestling business.

Bowser, a witness for Sonnenberg, admitted under cross-examination by Atty. William H. Fallon, that no big deals were not indulged in among the mat fry.

"There is nothing about this arrangement that ought to be kept secret, is there?" asked Attorney Flaherty.

"Nothing at all," replied Bowser.

"There was nothing about the arrangement that ought not to have been recorded?" pressed Flaherty.

"No. It was a very ordinary procedure," said Bowser.

"It was a very ordinary procedure in the wrestling profession?" queried Flaherty.

"Quite ordinary," was the answer.

"And these deals are common in everyday wrestling?" Flaherty asked.

HIGHER DEMAND

"They are not common in everyday wrestling, but are made when dealing with big wrestlers in big bouts," retorted the promoter.

"Have there been similar demands, or agreements, to your knowledge?" Flaherty asked.

"Well, a more exorbitant demand was made the other day," replied Bowser. "He wanted $150,000."

No mention was made as to the identity of this man.

Sonnenberg was easier to get along with, when it came to financial arrangements, Bowser said. "He never asked for $100,000 at once," the promoter said, and smiled.

Bowser said he never had any thing to do with the previous contracts for the purpose of getting them out. This object was brought up by Flaherty, who wants to know if Charles Hansen whose picture appeared on a program, was really Charles Olson or if he was known under both names.

HANDLED DEGLANE

To this Bowser replied that he was present in Montreal on June 16, 1929, when Sonnenberg wrestled Hansen. Bowser said he didn't see Olson there that night.

The promoter admitted that such wrestlers as Henri DeGlane, former champion, George McLean, Dan Sexen, wrestled under his promotion at different times. The case will be continued this morning.

Wage Cuts Called Costliest Error

Reduction of wages was described as the costliest error of industry in 1931 by Austin F. Levy, Rhode Island woolen manufacturer in an address before the Boston Council of Social Agencies at 3 Joy st., Beacon Hill.

He declared business men are now finding that pay slashes have resulted in the placing of 12,000,000 potential customers of their products on the unemployed list. He declared industrial leaders generally admitted the loss of wage cuts.

Veteran Lawyer to Be Honored

Arrangements for the banquet to be given in honor of John H. Blanchard's 50 years at the bar are being made by a large committee of Norfolk county bar. Local members who are sponsoring the occasion at the Copley Plaza Hotel next Monday evening, April 29. Clarence W. Bowyer is chairman of the executive committee for the John H. Blanchard banquet and reception, assisted by Harry E. Burroughs, Edward Daniel, William F. Thomson and Albert A. Sutherland. Judge John G. Brackett is the honorary guest and James F. Tobin secretary.

GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE

Adapted from the novel, "Gabriel Over the White House," and from the motion picture produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer—a Cosmopolitan production.

Copyright 1933, by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

About the same hour another conference, smaller in number but equally historic, was breaking up in New York. Van Rassaeler had summoned leading bankers and financiers to his office at the United National.

The Van Rassaeler corporation had departed from the usages which had destroyed public confidence in American banks: its central office and its 3000 branches were modelled on the large joint stock banks of Great Britain. Together with the Federal Reserve Board it dominated the finance and credit of the United States.

Though the conference was held in the United National board room, Van Rassaeler was the last to arrive. His colleagues noticed with interest that his manner in entries suppressed excitement.

They did not waste much time on preliminaries, nor did they draw up to the massive table.

David Rhodes, of the stock exchange, and John Drysdale, head of the Drysdale Finance Corp., sprawled in easy chairs before the huge empty hearth. W. E. Spaulding, the world famed international banker, despite his 80-odd years, elected to sit bolt upright in the most uncomfortable straight backed chair in the room. Van Rassaeler stood with his back to the hearth.

BANKERS OBJECT

Van Rassaeler gave an outline of what the President had in mind and then, with long technical phrases, ticked off several sharp objections of detail.

The new price was to be set by the process of final wholesale purchasing power. Instead of increasing the price of commodities by means of taxation and restrictions in wages, it would be raised not only for maximum industrial production but also to ensure the maximum distribution for consumption. In other words, America's fiscal policy was to be so directed as to enable consumers to purchase essential commodities and manufactured goods and thus assure the gap between produced and consumed.

David Rhodes was severely critical. His argument was:

"This is inflation and there will be a flight from the dollar."

Van Rassaeler accepted that the printing of additional paper money was inflationary and asked where they were nervous of the dollar would reinvest. In Europe? South America? There were no foreign credits to be withdrawn. They had gone long ago.

"But," Rhodes insisted, "it means going off gold."

"Does that matter under existing conditions?" asked Van Rassaeler. "It is the internal purchasing power of the dollar that counts, and a power without overseas will help rather than hinder the thin trickle of foreign trade which still exists."

FEAR OF INFLATION

John Drysdale pointed out that it would result in an enormous rise in the cost of living and would penalize those with fixed incomes.

"It would reduce the value of all Federal and State securities and bonds."

Van Rassaeler, who was completely in sympathy with the President's new financial policy, did not deny Drysdale's hypothesis but held that the ensuing good and general prosperity came first and admitted that certain unfairness and real hardships in the case of a limited number of people were inevitable.

"Gentlemen," he went on, "let us face facts. We know very well that America and the world are dying of insufficient purchasing power. The producers of almost every kind of commodity cannot produce at a profit at the existing price level. Ultimately, where they have not already closed down, instead of carrying on at a continual loss, they will be reduced to not producing at all.

"Under the President's plan the Treasury will expand national credits whereupon wholesale prices will inevitably rise and the ultimate producers will once again be able to make profit, reabsorb labor and add to national prosperity.

"And Rhodes, look up he at once!

"Suppose we agree? What is going to be the position of the millions of unemployed faced with an increase in the price of the necessities of life? They are already almost out of hand. This will provoke them to riot and rebellion."

"I understand," Van Rassaeler replied, that the President fully appreciates this danger and that the rise is to be gradual in the meantime he has plans for dealing with the unemployed."

It was William Edward Spaulding, hitherto silent, who finally summarized the position.

"Gentlemen, it is little use arguing. Bowery much we, in our natural conservatism, may mistrust this change in monetary policy, it cannot alter the fact that the President is determined on it, and that he has, or will have unfettered power to execute it.

"Its consequences may be as dire as Rhodes and Drysdale think. On the other hand, I am impressed by Van Rassaeler's arguments in favor of financing consumption.

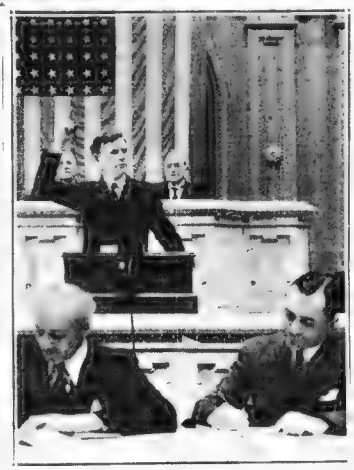
"In any case, I for one, am prepared to help and not to hinder. Almost any experiment is better than our present negative policy of doing nothing without even the power to delude ourselves that somehow or other things will eventually come right unless something is done, and that immediately, we perish.

"I will go alternative is produced, I for one back President Hammond."

* * *

On Friday, hours before the

Continued on Page 20, Column 6.



Walter Huston as "President Hammond," addressing an emergency session of Congress.

Scenes from the Cosmopolitan Production Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Picture, "Gabriel Over the White House."

Only 37 in Historic Faneuil Hall Fails to Stump Speakers

Consider on the significance of [illegible] will be recommended for the [illegible] by Mayor Curley as a [illegible] of 52 years and [illegible] Army Day exercises [illegible] Hall.

Mayor Curley, Brig. Gen. Henry J. Brady of Worcester, Capt. Peter McCarthy, U. S. N. and officers of the Medical Corps of the World War will [illegible] the [illegible] at the [illegible] Mayor.

The forces of economy [illegible] who made no [illegible] appropriations to the [illegible] speakers for the annual [illegible] He promised they would [illegible] in greater crowds in the future.

"Let than a corporal's guard has shown up here, a more handful in the sacred Cradle of Liberty, when the call goes out for a meeting on national defense," said the mayor.

"Sir," he added, "when the patriots assemble for a demonstration, it is impossible to find standing room."

Asa Reilly, who is president of the National Defense Council was unabashed by the slim attendance. He made the trip to Washington to address the [illegible].

"I consider it an honor to speak from the platform of Faneuil Hall, even to a mere corporal's guard," he said.

His talk on the need for national defense was glaring, and included the prediction that the new administration at Washington would [illegible] with the situation.

Mayor Curley spoke on the urgent need for an adequate merchant marine to serve as an agency for the distribution abroad of American industrial products.

YOUTH ON TRIAL IDENTIFIED BY WITNESS

Story of South End Boy Aided in Capture of Gang

Trial of four young men, whose capture was brought about by an 8-year-old South End boy, on charges in connection with the $1200 daylight robbery of a Watertown milk company last January, resumes in Middlesex Court today.

Details of the manner in which the boy accomplished the roundup of the four young men were presented yesterday afternoon by Asst. Dist. Atty. Frank G. Volpe in his opening to the jury. Judge Walter L. Collins and the jury are hearing the case.

OVERHEARD PLOT

The defendants are Joseph Anderson, Arthur Conroy, his brother, Edward, and Philip A. Hendricks. They are accused of robbing Norman Carey, cashier of the Woodlawn Milk Co., Watertown, last January 16.

In his opening Volpe declared the government would show the four defendants lived in a South End rooming house conducted by a woman named Horn, who was estranged from her husband. It would be further shown that she lived there with one daughter while her husband another daughter and their 8-year-old son lived together in another house.

He continued that it would be proven the boy went to visit his mother and while in the house heard the four young men discussing a robbery in Watertown.

IDENTIFIED YOUTH

On his return home he reported the matter to his sister, Volpe said the government would show. The latter reported the matter to police of the East Dedham st. station. Boston and Watertown police started to work on the case eventually the four were rounded up and arrested, Volpe said.

Carey, the first witness, took the stand and described the holdup. He identified Hendricks as one of the armed bandits.

METHODISTS TO WAR ON WETS

Disgruntled Boston and Massachusetts residents may be thinking evil thoughts about certain legislators who blocked the sale of beer here today, but the said legislators are certain of the approval of one group.

This group is assembled at Winthrop in the 137th annual New England conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. They have been in session for two days now and will continue until Monday.

Yesterday's session was featured by the threat that those politically responsible for the passage of 3.2 beer and wine legislation would be held "strictly accountable." The resolutions passed intimated that the Methodist Church was determined to even enter the political field, if necessary, in the war on beer and liquor.

60 in Newton Will Get Garden Plot

Newton, known as the "Garden City," will become that in reality next Monday when a 75-acre farm in Oak Hill will be turned over to 60 welfare recipients, who are expected to raise a crop valued at $25,000 during the coming season.

The produce resulting from their efforts will be distributed among the city's needy families. Land and the equipment for cultivation is being supplied by Arnold, Hartmann and John A. Lanar.

SKIPPY—By Way of Precaution

WHAT'S THIS?
DON'T YA REMEMBER WHAT HAPPENED IN THIS VERY SAME SPOT LAST WEEK?
OH, YES, THEY WERE HOISTIN' A PIANO UP AN' THE ROPE BROKE.
4-7
By PERCY CROSBY
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GUS, OUTWEIGHED 90 POUNDS, CHOICE OVER DEAN

MR. BOSTON

Canada's Loss Large With Beer Back Here Sports Hold Up ↑ *Frankie Flemming in Race Track Game* ↓ *Stopped Leonard*

By JACK CONWAY

Canada has lost 50 per cent of its attraction for the American tourist with the return of beer in the United States, Monp. Louis Letourneau, famous Montreal sportsman and one of the wealthiest men in Canada, is my authority.

MR. BOSTON

"Thousands of Americans visited Canada each year because they could get beer, wines and liquors," said Louie. "Now that America has legalized beer, I would say 50 per cent of our attraction is gone."

Mayor Farnand Rinfriet of Montreal told me that sports have stood up better than anything else during the depression.

"There have been large crowds at the hockey games and wrestling matches," said the mayor who is also a member of Parliament at Ottawa. "Boxing does not draw well in Canada, chiefly because we have few star ring men. Every Canadian can play hockey, while most of them are interested in wrestling. Henri DeGlane, who is French, is our best wrestling attraction.

"Montreal, like your American cities, has had its unemployment problem. We take care of 40,000 families each week through our welfare department. We estimate there are five persons to a family, which means we care for 200,000 persons, one-fifth of our population of a million people.

"We have not had any banking difficulties. Canada has strong banks. The government regulations are very strict. I am glad President Roosevelt has decided to make stricter banking regulations in America. I look for a pickup in Canadian business as soon as things start to get better in the United States."

* * *

Walk 'Cross Street and Save $3 on Champagne

The Mount Royal Hotel in Toronto charges tourists $6 50 a bottle for champagne. One can walk across the street and purchase the same kind of champagne in a government store for $3 50 a bottle. The average tourist does not secure this information until it is too late.

One is permitted to purchase any kind of liquor one wishes at these government stores without a permit. The only restriction is that you can only buy one bottle of liquor during each visit to a store, but you can make as many trips back to a government store as you wish. Yet there is no drunkenness in Montreal. I find that when people can get all the liquor they wish they do not desire it as much as they do when it is difficult to secure.

Even liquor has been unable to draw the American tourist to Montreal during the past year. The expense of such a trip is too great for the average person trying to keep the wolf off the front lawn.

The three lower floors in the Mount Royal Hotel have been closed, while several specialty shops in the Windsor Hotel are selling out on account of the lack of business. A salesgirl in one of these hotels told me that the scarcity of snow in the Montreal area this year was the final blow.

* * *

Frankie Flemming Says Oldtime Boxers Were Best

I met Frankie Flemming, old-time Canadian ring champion, in the coffee room of the Mount Royal Hotel. Flemming knocked out Benny Leonard, while he fought Johnny Kilbane, Jimmy Walsh and other famous boxers. In all he engaged in 250 bouts, and came through this campaign unmarked.

"The old-time boxers were better than the present generation of mitt wielders," said Flemming, "Fifteen and 20 years ago each class had a dozen good men. Nowadays there are only a handful of outstanding boxers.

"Boxers are today rushed to the front too rapidly. The large number of boxing clubs with their heavy overhead cause promoters to tempt inexperienced youngsters to engage in matches with first class men. These contests always end disastrously for the newcomer. When I was boxing, boys were first taught the fundamentals of boxing. They were brought to the front carefully, and were not sent against the top-notchers until they had the necessary experience."

Flemming is interested in one of the race tracks outside of Montreal, and has proved that a boxer can make good in business. Frankie recently staged a boxing show for the unemployed in Montreal. It drew $20,000.

* * *

Random Shots at the Target

Eddie Mack's Argonne A. A. received a good break when Red Barry, red-headed Irish-American heavyweight from Washington, defeated Unknown Winston at Holyoke . . . Mack has Barry baiting Babe Hunt on the Schmeling-Dempsey card at the Arena on April 18 . . . Schmeling, on his way to this country from Germany, will arrive in New York on April 15 . . . Victor Lotti of Marlboro meets Bon-Bon of Quincy, while Jack Lightfoot of Canada battles Pickles Heints, former U. S. Navy champion . . . Jack Sharkey has accepted June 15 as the date for his 15-round world's heavyweight championship bout with Primo Carnera . . . The actual signing for the title bout will take place the latter part of this month.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Goat Tests Butt on Bulky Foe -:- -:- -:- -:- *By Taffae*

Costly Awards Await Skilful Sports Fans

By WIN BROOKS

Fishin' time!

Want a beautiful fly rod? Or a free fishing trip to the Rangeley country? Or a slick fishing coat—a tackle box equipped for trolling—a tackle box equipped for fly fishing?

So would I. But there's no chance for me. There is for you.

Those prizes, together with complimentary Maine fishing licenses, are offered in the Boston American-State of Maine "ICE-IS-OUT" contest sponsored by the Maine Development Commission and the Fish and Game column.

No fees, no letters to write, no hocus-pocus. Just fill out the blank accompanying this article with your guess as to when the ice will leave five famous fishing waters.

If your guess on one is closer than anybody else's guess to the actual hour reported by Maine's fish and game commissioner, George L. Stobie, you will win one of the above mentioned prizes and a complimentary Maine fishing license donated by the state.

FISH AWAIT BREAKUP

Under the honeycombing ice that covers the great Maine fishing waters, lordly salmon, square-tail trout, togue and black bass await the breakup—the open water that brings them the sun and the fresh feed.

Some day soon the sun's rays will beat down with a new found spring warmth on the vast ice-imprisoned expanse of Moosehead Lake. Some night soon the wind, strong but warm, will come down along the base of Kineo, across the region of Moxie and Sarged and Jomary, and whisper to the ice, and the ice will groan, recognizing the ultimatum of spring that it is time to go. One minute the black, fir-limned stretch of the Moosehead will be sagging, water-pocked crystal

The next minute the ice will have disappeared, and the fresh will go south by telephone and telegraph.

"The ice is out at Moosehead!"

The ice left Moosehead last year on May 8. If you can guess closest to the actual time that will be reported by Commissioner Stobie this year, you will be presented with a tackle box equipped for fly fishing donated by Edwards & Walker, of Portland, Me.

Square Lake, of the famous Fish River chain, was open last year on May 1. If you can come closest to this year's time, you win a fishing coat donated by L. L. Bean of Freeport, Me.

A tackle box, equipped for trolling, donated by Dakin Sporting Goods Co., of Bangor, and by Bill Burgess of Minot, goes to the one coming closest to the time Grand Lake, in the Grand Lakes region, is free of ice this spring. April 24 was the date last year.

Moselookmeguntic Lake, in the Rangeleys, was open last year on May 5. The one guessing the closest to this year's time wins a weekend fishing trip at Rosebuck Camps on Sawyer Lake, meals, lodgings and guide. This prize is donated by F. Perley Flint, owner of the camps.

Boston White Sox Seeking Action

The Boston White Sox baseball team, made up of high school and former college players managed by John Leary, 522 East 6th st., South Boston, would like to arrange games with any semi-pro teams in New England.

They challenge St. John's Pros., Sanford and Portland, Maine, Y. M. C. A., Ft. Williams, Me.

Their publicity is in charge of Harold Frause, secretary to Deputy Supt. of Police John M. Anderson.

Teams desiring this good attraction write to John Leary or phone South Boston 0419-W.

Newmarket Ice Champ

Toronto, Ont., April 7 (AP)—Newmarket won the Canadian Junior amateur hockey championship, defeating the Regina Pats, 2-1.

ST. PIUS CLUB TACKLES CLAN

The playoff game between the Clan McGregors of Quincy and the St. Pius club of Lynn for the Boston and District Soccer League crown carded for decision at Lincoln Park, South End, promises to be one of the best contests staged for the trophy.

The Boston & District league is the oldest organization of its kind in the country and is famed for its development of young players.

Barney Battles, one of the leading players of the game today in Scotland, and Billy Gonsalves, this country's outstanding player now a member of the Stiz Bear club of St. Louis, are two of the many who learned the bootlng game playing for teams in the B. and D. circuit.

And included on the rosters of St. Pius club and Clan McGregors, contestants in Sunday's battle for the title, are several youngsters who will be making good among the big leaguers in a couple of years.

The St. Pius club and McGregors were tied at the conclusion of the league race on a point basis and the commission ordered Sunday's game to decide the championship.

Many Enter Arena Amateur Ring Tilts

Another flood of entries have been received for the Irish American A. C. amateur boxing tournament to be conducted Monday night at the Arena.

Classes Monday night include 118 and 126 pounds for novices, 147 and 160 pounds and heavyweights, open.

Long Shot Win Bought Clancy for Toronto

By BILL GRIMES

Do you know that a "long shot" made it possible for Toronto to buy King Clancy from Ottawa?

Do you know that Connies—Smythe, personally, contributed $10,000 to get King Clancy in a Maple Leaf uniform?

Do you know that the Toronto Club advertised in the papers for opinions as to the advisability of paying $35,000 for "King" Clancy"

Well, then, listen to the true story of how Francis "King" Clancy became the property of the Maple Leaf Hockey Club.

RARE JEWEL PAID $214

Three years ago, Connie Smythe entered Rare Jewel in the Coronation Stakes, and then bought $50 worth of pari-mutuel tickets that his grandpa fully would show a clean pair of heels to the field. The Smythe two-year-old not only won, but paid $214.40 for every $2.00 straight ticket invested.

The Rare Jewel victory enriched Connie Smythe to the extent of $10,726, plus a $4000 purse.

Hockey and horses are Connie Smythe's hobbies. And he is never contented unless the best material available is wearing his colors.

As the Ace Maple Leafs had failed to reach the playoffs in the spring of 1930, Connie Smythe was striving to build a winning combination. For a couple of years he had been trying to put across a deal for Clancy but the $35,000 demanded by Ottawa was too much of a barrier.

Just as soon as Connie Smythe had collected on Rare Jewel, he went to the directors of the Maple Leafs and offered to donate $10,000 toward the purchase of the Ottawa star, if the board matched his offer.

Connie Smythe is a showman. He appreciates the value of a colorful player as a box office attraction. And in King Clancy, he knew that he would have one of the most colorful players in hockey.

The directors of the Maple Leaf Hockey Club questioned the advisability of such a vast expenditure for one player. They believed Smythe was allowing his enthusiasm to overrule his better judgment. For weeks, they were adamant, but Smythe was relentless in his declarations that Clancy would "make" the Leafs.

While the directors were mulling over Smythe's proposition, Connie inserted advertisements in the Toronto newspapers, in which he asked the hockey fans to send in their opinions regarding the paying of $35,000 for Clancy. Thousands of responses were received. Only one did not favor the deal, and the dissenter thought that the price was too high.

In the meantime Smythe had sent Frank Selke to Ottawa to interview Clancy as to how he would react toward joining Toronto, for rumors were afloat that the King wanted to go with the Montreal Maroons.

CONNIE CONQUERS

Fortified with the responses of the fans and Selke's report on Clancy's anxiety to go to Toronto, Smythe had a showdown with the directors. Smythe is a tough opponent in any type of argument and when he feels that he is right he is unbeatable.

Stressing the fact that he was backing his judgment with $10,000 of his own money, Smythe finally swung the directors over to his way of thinking and the Clancy pool mounted to $20,000, after which it was a comparatively simple matter to collect another $10,000 from the stockholders. The balance was offset by sending Eric Pettinger and Danny Cox to the Senators.

Since King Clancy joined the Toronto club the Leafs have been in three straight playoffs, the second of which they went through to win the Stanley Cup, which they are now defending against the New York Rangers.

So now you know how it was that a long shot started the Maple Leafs on the road to fame and financial success.

Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York (N) 6, Detroit (A) 5
Pittsburgh (N) 10, Cleveland (A) 5
New York (N) 10, Brooklyn (AA) 5.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

New York (A) vs. St. Paul (AA) at Indianapolis.
Washington (A) vs. Brooklyn (N) at Washington.
Detroit (A) vs. New York (N) at Jacksonville.
Chicago (A) vs. Pittsburgh (N) at St. Joseph, Mo.
Boston (N) vs. Newark (IL) at Newark.

When Will the Ice Go Out of the Lakes?

My forecast is that the ice will leave Maine's famous fishing waters as follows:

LAKE	DATE	HOUR	MINUTE
Great Pond in the Belgrade region			
Grand Lake in the Grand Lakes region			
Moselookmeguntic Lake in the Rangeley region			
Moosehead Lake in the Moosehead region			
Square Lake in the Fish River chain			

(Signature) .....

(Address) .....

P. M. or A. M. must be specified.

(Clip, fill in and mail this blank to Fish & Game Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.)

HERE ARE THE RULES!

1—All entries must be made on the accompanying blank and mailed to Fish & Game Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

2—Contest open to all except employes of Maine Development Commission and Maine Fish & Game Division.

3—Each contestant is eligible for only one prize. Any contestant coming closest for two lakes will have his choice of prizes offered for those lakes.

4—The contest will automatically close at midnight, April 22. If the ice leaves any lake on or before that date, no entries received later than the second day before the ice has left the lake shall be considered with relation to the prize offered for that lake.

5—The date, hour and minute as reported for each lake by George J. Stobie, Maine Commissioner of Inland Fisheries and Game, shall govern the decision of the judge. The judge will be the Fish & Game Editor, whose decision will be final.

HARVARD TRIO IN TITLE FINAL

New York, April 7 (AP)—Harvard's surprising polo team overcame a five-goal handicap and nosed out Yale, 13¾ to 12¾ at Squadron A armory to enter the final round of the national intercollegiate indoor polo championships.

Harvard, upset victor over Princeton in the first round, will meet Army for the title tomorrow

Yale played without the services of its captain, Lawrence Baldwin, who was kept on the sidelines by a broken collar bone.

Don Hurt in Fold

Philadelphia, April 6 (AP)—Last of the major league holdouts, Don Hurst, first baseman of the Philadelphia National League baseball team, today had signed.

Hurst has started East from the Coast, where he planned to enter motion pictures.

TRIBE CLEANS ROAD SLATE

Newark, N. J, April 7—Ed Brandt and Ed Fallenstin are billed to pitch for the Braves against the Newark Bears here this afternoon in the final exhibition game on the road for the Tribe.

Tomorrow afternoon the Braves face the Red Sox in Boston at Fenway Park in the first fray of a two-game city series

Yale played without the services of its captain, Lawrence Baldwin, who was kept on the sidelines by a broken collar bone.

Manager Bancroft have listed Art Shires as a holdout. Art has been given permission to dicker with other clubs in an effort to better the terms offered him by the Braves.

Buck Jordan appears to have the first base job with the Braves cinched, and Randy Moore is an able reserve for the spot, so Shires is not needed by the Tribe

Shires intended to go to Chicago there to do what he could toward securing a new berth. He stated he might quit baseball entirely if he is unable to connect with a club under terms suitable to himself.

SONNY RELIES ON SPEED IN MAT CLASH TONIGHT

Garden Program

MAIN BOUT
(Best two falls in three to finish.)
Gus Sonnenberg, Dartmouth, vs. Man Mountain Dean, Georgia.

SEMIFINAL
(One fall; 30m. time limit)
Rolland Kirschmeyer vs. Charley Strack.

PRELIMINARIES
Casey Maxanjian vs. Hans Schroeder.
Blue Masked Marvel (????) vs. Pat Fraley.
John Spellman vs. Al Kaiele.
Lee Hyatt vs. Jack Albright.
Lee Arpino vs. Hans Bauer.
Hank Barber vs. George Saunders.
Jose Domingues vs. John Granfield.
(First bout at 8:15. Main bout as near 10 p. m. as possible.)

By JACK CONWAY

Gus Sonnenberg will try to cut down "Man Mountain" Dean when he meets the 300-pound giant in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at the Boston Garden tonight.

The old Dynamiter will scale around 210 pounds when he enters the ring. He says his speed will more than offset Dean's weight advantage.

Dean has been knocking over local opposition. He has grunted off flying tackles, and actually laughed when opponents have pasted him on the chin with solid right-hand pokes.

MAN MOUNTAIN LAUGHS

Unlike the average superman, the Man Mountain is not fat and flabby. He is a well-conditioned athlete despite his tremendous displacement.

Dean says he will be laughing at Sonny from behind his whiskers when the tussle ends. The Man Mountain has jet black whiskers. If they were white, he would look like Santa Claus.

Sonny, of course, will rely upon his famous butt and flying tackle to win. I can picture Gus driving his rugged head into Dean's midsection. The Dynamiter starts his tackle when close to the canvas and says he will tip Dean over regardless of his bulk.

When John Spellman, former Brown star, wrestled Dean, he was unsuccessful with his flying tackles. The Man Mountain did not even budge when Spellman would drive his head against his stomach. Much like the way Jess Willard, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, used to let a medicine ball bounce off his stomach while in training. Willard always believed that this form of training was helpful in getting into condition to assimilate heavy punches.

Whenever one of these "Man Mountain" game rolling down the road, either in wrestling or in boxing, I am always reminded of Jack Dempsey, Jack Sharkey and Panther Joe Malcewicz.

HEAVIER MEN BEATEN

Dempsey, weighing 183 pounds, made a chopping block of Jess Willard who scaled 248 pounds.

Sharkey, weighing 188 pounds, defeated George Godfrey, 246 pounds, and Harry Wills, 223 pounds.

Malcewicz, never weighing more than 190 pounds, has tossed wrestlers weighing as much as 275 pounds much as a school girl throws a bean bag.

Then there was a fellow by the name of Bob Fitzsimmons, the freckled bird who knocked out Jim Corbett. Fitz was never more than a heavy middleweight.

"The bigger they are the 'arder they fall," Fitz used to say.

Remember this motto the next time some husky looking bird starts to give you an argument. As a precautionary measure, you'll be sure you have your running shoes on.

Rolland Kirschmeyer of Oklahoma will oppose Charley Strack, also of Oklahoma, in the semifinal. There will be eight prelims.

Magic Coin Picks Sonny to Win

Jack Conway brought his magic coin with him when he arrived home after a trip to Canada. It picked Gus Sonnenberg to win from Man Mountain Dean in their finish wrestling bout at the Garden tonight. The coin's 1933 record:

W	L	P.C.
7	3	.700

Nats Top Rangers

London, April 7 (AP)—The Toronto Nationals, Canadian entry, today had won the British Hockey Association's International trophy, defeating the Mass. Rangers, 4 to 2, in the deciding game. The teams tied in the original round robin series, playing a draw against each other and each beating Pontoni

B. C. GIVES NEW RED SOX FIRST BOSTON TEST

HOSE ALL FIT FOR LEAGUE CAMPAIGN

Fenway Lineup

RED SOX	B. C.
Warstler, ss	1b, Kittredge
McManus, 3b	cf, Freitas
Watwood, rf	3b, Crowley
Alexander, 1b	rf, Curran
Winsett, lf	lf, Boehner
R. Johnson, cf	2b, Hennilweh
Hodapp, 2b	ss, Graney
Shea, c	c, McIntyre
Brown, p	p, Roy

Game starts at 3 p. m.

By JOE CASHMAN

Our rejuvenated Red Sox home after the most successful training trip in a decade, usher in the local baseball season in a game against Boston College at Fenway Park this p. m., weather permitting.

The sky prophets predict the elements will not permit. But they have been known to be wrong. So we'll proceed on the theory that they rather than the atmosphere will be all wet at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and have our little say about the contest.

OPENER OF 1933

It will be the first diamond contest of 1933 heresbouts and there are hundreds of rabid inhabitants who wouldn't miss a lid-paying ceremony under any circumstance.

Manager Marty McManus brought his athletes home in time to get a good night's rest before their hoe, the Thursday game with the Bears at Newark having been called off early because of wet grounds.

And they are all in the pink of condition for the long strenuous campaign that is hiding just around the corner.

"Every player on the squad is fit and ready to go at the moment, except Bob Kline, who has had a lame shoulder since our miraculous escape in that train wreck, and he should be in shape for the games with the Braves tomorrow and Sunday," declared McManus today.

"I'm making no predictions as to how we will fare in the American League flag struggle," the pilot continued, "but I'm sticking to my February statement that the team is forty per cent stronger than last season.

"Our pitching, punch and morale are all greatly improved. I can promise we'll fight and hustle all the way. I would not venture a guess as to where we'll finish, but I am certain we'll escape the cellar."

The Sox mound choice today depends upon Boston College. Coach Frank McCrehan of the Eagles lacks first-class twirlers and hints he may request McManus for one to make the contest interesting.

In that case, Eddie Gallagher, Brighton southpaw who was graduated at the Heights last June, will be loaned to his Alma Mater.

GALLAGHER MAY TOSS

Should McCrehan decide to go along with one of his crack twirlers, Gallagher will oppose his former mentor's charges.

The rest of the Sox starting lineup will be the same as in recent exhibition games, with Alexander, Hodapp, Warstler and McManus in the infield and Watwood, Johnson and Jolley in the outfield. Shea and Gooch will divide the catching. The relief brigade will include Olson a decoid, Mulleavy at first, Friberg at third and Seeds, Winsett, Stumpf, Oliver and Fothergill in the garden.

McManus is the only regular who was in the starting lineup at the opening of last season. Alexander, Jolley, Watwood and Johnson were secured later in the campaign, while Hodapp, Shea and Gooch were acquired during the winter.

The wholesale house-cleaning performed in the ranks in the past 12 months has produced the strongest Fenway outfit in 15 years, according to competent critics, and the fans are confident that Tom Yawkey and Eddie Collins, the new owners, will keep on strengthening until they have a pennant contender.

Mitchell, Houghton in Court Final

Walter E. Mitchell, top seeded and Stanley Houghton, seeded No. 2, entered the finals of the N. E. title badminton tournament by edging Rupert Carver and Philip Richardson in semifinal matches at the University Club courts.

Mitchell won in straight games, but Houghton was forced to three games in his conquest.

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS

COACHES SPLIT ON BEER FOR COLLEGIANS

New York, April 7 (AP)—The return of legalized beer apparently will be accepted "in stride" by the world of sports, based on conviction that the athletes with exceptions, must leave it alone.

Some major league ball parks and most golf or athletic clubs plan to sell the three-point two brew but colleges have no plans to relax regulations against drinking.

In the words of Harvard's Bill Bingham, 'the beer problem is readily no problem at all,' so far as the undergraduate athletes are concerned.

"Training rules will still be as rigorous as ever," Bingham says.

John B. (Chicky) Meehan, Manhattan College, shares opposition to restoring beer are ale to college training table diet, but says:

"At the same time I would have no hesitation in prescribing a bottle or two of ale for an athlete who is over-trained or stale. A glass of ale after the evening meal and another before going to bed has beneficial effects."

"Personally," said Lou Little, Columbia's head football coach, "I think a glass or two of beer, occasionally, is all right for athletes, especially if they have been accustomed to it, but as world not think of making this a part of the regular training diet. It is largely an individual matter, as I see."

Marathon Trails

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

The first ten years of the Boston Marathon saw excursions from ribbon clerks to blacksmiths and blacksmiths to real, live, honest-to-goodness injuns turn up as winners.

You would think that a ribbon clerk would be about the last man in the world with stamina and endurance enough to win a Marathon, but Mr. Spirion, the one-mile leash holder in the Y. M. C. A. of New York who, during his spare time, finished one course in 1906, entered the Marathon and won the ribbon counter.

Blacksmiths are fitted for feats of strength, but you think a husky pert a brawny smith to leave his anvil and roll up with the limbed distance runners over a 25 mile trail. But that is just what Larry Brignoli, the Cambridge blacksmith, did when he won the Boston Marathon of 1909. The Larry Brignoli of Cambridge who recently returned from a boxing trip to Australia and who is a familiar figure in Boston rings, is the son of the Boston Marathon victor of 1909.

Following J. J. McDermott's victory in the inaugural Boston Marathon in 1897 R. J. McDevitt of Cambridge brought home the bacon in 1898. Brignoli won in 1909. Then for two years in succession J. J. Caffrey of Hamilton, Ontario blazed the way over the long trail. Little Sammy Mellor of Yonkers won in 1912, J. C. Lorden of Cambridge in 1907, and Mike Spring in 1904. Fred Lorz, the New York bricklayer, won in 1905, and Tom Hefel a local lad in 1906.

FLYING ONONDAGAN

The next one [illegible] was the all [illegible] one of the [illegible] figures of the Marathon game, Tom Longboat, the Onondaga Indian Long [illegible].

[illegible] to be a small one in [illegible] the early days of the 10th century, and whose statue long has held a place of honor at Travers Island, summer home of the world's greatest athletic club, the New York A. C., there have been great Indian runners.

Offhand, any athletic follower recalls Jerry Peirce, Paul Axcose, Fred Meadows, Lewis Tewanima, the little Hopi, and Andrew Sockalexis, the Passamaquoddy, from Old Town, Me., who was almost as great a Marathoner as his brother, Louis, was a ball player.

At the rest of his career Andy Sockalexis would [illegible] Meadows in comparison with [illegible] Longboat's record. Longboat was a batsman, fielder and [illegible] as Cobb and had [illegible] throwing arm. Yet, from an impartial observer, who was [illegible] ate enough to have seen both [illegible] Indian and the Georgia Peach [illegible] his heal.

LONGBOAT'S ANSWER

Tom Longboat was the most powerful of all the Indian Marathoners. His record-wrecking run in the Boston Marathon of 1907 was one of the greatest of Marathons. The flying Onondagan covered the course in 2 hours, 24 seconds, lopping off 14 minutes from the former record.

Longboat was a great long and middle miler as he was a Marathoner. We sat in the dressing room with Longboat and George Bonhag [illegible] two men finished [illegible] ner them in Buffalo. Bonhag was attempting to give Longboat, who was a wastrel and a naughty boy, some fatherly advice.

"Tom, you should mend your ways," advised Bonhag, "save some money and get an education."

"Ugh," grunted Longboat, "I beat you solid when I was dissipated!"

And that night Longboat did.

(To Be Continued)

BOSTON Y FIVE HOST IN TITLE TOURNAMENT

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

For the fi[illegible] time in the history of Y M H A [illegible] the national Y M H A [illegible] basketball [illegible] New England with [illegible] competing for the [illegible] ment which [illegible] Y M H A [illegible] tomorrow night.

The [illegible] ment the Y M H A from New York [illegible] Atlantic City, from the New [illegible] Federation Philadelphia [illegible] Pennsylvania Y [illegible] from Brockton [illegible] Worcester.

SECTIONAL CHAMPS MEET

The New York [illegible] and New Jersey [illegible] their sections [illegible] five was named [illegible] after [illegible] from Brockton [illegible] Worcester.

The visiting squads will not arrive at the Y. M. H. A. gym until 6 o'clock tomorrow night and a draw will be made then to decide the semifinalist opponents. The first game will be played at 8 p. m.

On Sunday afternoon the two survivors of the semifinals will step on the [illegible] for the national Y M H A basketball championship. [illegible] Atlantic City, the Y. M. H. A. Jaypees will play the Brockton [illegible] Park Department [illegible] for the championship.

Philadelphia [illegible] and Atlantic City all have won the Y. M. H. A. national title before. Atlantic City will be defending.

ATLANTIC CITY CHOICE

Atlantic City will be the favorite to successfully defend its title, being just as strong, if not a trifle stronger, than when it walked off with the honors in the last campaign.

Both Boston's Whirlwind five, made up of fine equipment and having the [illegible] [illegible] Y. M. H. A. [illegible] [illegible] Y. M. H. A. [illegible] [illegible] Y. M. H. A.

STRIKING REALISM IN NEWSPAPER RADIO FEATURE

Series of Colorful Broadcasts Start Tonight With Giant Presses in Action

By N. F. T.

An accurate impression of newspaper making, with striking realism for a background, is about the best way to outline here what comes across Yankee Network waves tonight WNAC) when the new special Sunday Advertiser broadcast gets under way. Mayor Curley is to briefly dedicate the offering promptly at 8:30 p. m.

* * *

Presses Play a Part

Everything is in readiness. Indeed a lot is slated to take place in the allotted 35 minute period. Outstanding in a dramatic interpretation of feature writer, Ruth Mugglebee, discussing the "New Woman" in our well known "New Deal" as gathered during a significant and exclusive interview with Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt at the White House this week. Eddie Collins, recently assuming general management of the Boston Red Sox, will voice an expert opinion of the Hub American League team now making ready to enter the big 1933 national pastime pennant expedition. Those are the timely highlights.

* * *

Giant presses that print the big Sunday paper have been properly "auditioned" so that their rhythm and roar may furnish a fascinating background song with which to open and close the entire "inside presentation. Your Uncle N. F. T. takes a hand throughout and has consequently been busier than two bumble bees in a honeysuckle vine shop. Then too, a fellow simply has to have a hair cut, for otherwise I should appear as a present. And he something the Sea England air audience will want to hear each and every Sunday morning both when clocks are set ahead to pay after eight.

* * *

DOWNEY DEPARTS

Morton Downey is leaving Washington for California tonight. His CBS network schedule a concluded, perhaps until early fall. Mort sails for Europe in May to appear at the Cafe de Paris in London for the season. We may hear him between now and then however during a stand West Coast but our California Melodies and news hoping

Edwin C. Hill has Weber and Fields before the sound box during his "Inside Story" half hour to night (WNAC) at 9:30. They have in mind to tell how they first met and teamed up back in 1877.

SPLENDID STORY

Excitement is promised when the "Charlie Chan" sketch is aired this evening (WEZ-WJAR at 7:30 to bring "Behind That Curtain" into the radio spotlight. The story is regarded as one of the most vivid ever penned by Earl Derr Biggers.

* * *

You, more days (April 11) and we will hear the noted Reutscher named George Bernard Shaw answer in court actions. Surely we can wait that long to be called books.

* * *

NEW NAME NOW

One gets a kick out of hearing an announcer refer to Dolph Martin and his orchestra every Friday night (WNAC) between 7:30 and 7:45 especially when one knows Dolph Martin is really the popular Boston leader man named Bob Eisenburg.

Bob is not now giving New York the best that's in him, with Gotham radio circles

President Roosevelt has consented to speak over a nation-wide chain hookup next Wednesday evening at the Pan-American Un on Board of Governors gathering in Washington. The time is set for 11 a. m. Station WNAC and possibly others will air the Chief Executive voice hereabouts.

THAT'S WHAT A MYSTERY RADIO VOICE IS TELLING

PHIL BAKER

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT ON

THE ARMOUR HOUR

Enjoy a laugh at Phil's Expense

TUNE IN YOUR NEAREST NBC STATION AT 8:30 P. M.

FRANK A.

GOODWIN

TONIGHT

WHDH, 8 P. M.

Duke R. Hynes, Treas. 18 Tremont St.

BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Excerpts from the 1932 Report:

TOTAL ASSETS -	$ 11,128,048
POLICY RESERVES -	$ 9,830,802
PREMIUM INCOME -	$ 2,903,992
INVESTMENT INCOME	$ 570,620
CASH ON HAND and in banks	$ 248,930
LIABILITIES - - -	$ 10,303,309
SURPLUS, including dividends declared and apportioned for 1933 and unassigned funds -	$ 824,739

During the year 1932 the Company paid in death claims, disability and double indemnity benefits and matured endowments - - - $768,308 or $171,095 more than in 1931.

Since its organization thirty-three years ago, the Company has paid to its policyholders the sum of - - - $19,346,014 or $8,149,724 more than its present assets

The Company paid in 1932 the regular rate of dividends on both Ordinary and Weekly Premium policies and has declared the same rate without reductions of any kind for the year 1933.

217,365 policyholders are protected by the sound and conservative investments of this MUTUAL Company under the wise and stringent laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The amount of insurance in force December 31, 1932, was $65,683,890.

E. G. EDGERTON, President E. C. MANSFIELD, Secretary & Treas

DIRECTORS

Jay R. Benton	Frank H. Hardison	Edward C. Mansfield
Francis J. Carney	Lester G. Hathaway	William F. McPherson
Willard B. Clark	Seward W. Jones	John B. Maron
Herbert O. Edgerton	Charles H. Keith	Harry L. Peabody
Damon E. Hall	Robert Lurce	Frank L. Richardson

HOME OFFICE

Boston Mutual Life Building, 160 Congress St., Boston.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

256 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.

211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1428 Kil.

8:30- 8:45 A. M.—METROPOLITAN EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Margaret Matson on Fashion
Thursday—Uncle Ted's Farm and Garden Talk.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes
11:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR
News Flashes Features

For Those Who Dance

6.15—WAAB—Hall's Orchestra.
7.30—WNAC—Martin Orchestra.
7.45—WAAB—Reisman's music.
8.00—WEEI—Belmar Orchestra.
8.30—WEEI—Fox Fur Trappers.
10.00—WBZ—Losers Orchestra.
11.15—WEEI—Losers Orchestra.
11.30—WEEI—Dagwell's Orchestra.
12.00—WJZ—Ellington music
12.30—WNAC—Nelson Orchestra.

Ten High Spots

6:00—WBZ—Our Daily Food.
7:30—WBZ—Five Star Theater.
8:00—WEEI—Concert hour.
8:30—WNAC—"Sunday Advertiser Speaks."
8:00—WNAC—Jane Froman.
9:30—WBZ—Phil Baker.
10:00—WEEI—Jack Benny
10:30—WEEI—Country Club.
11:00—WAAB—Barlow concert.
11:30—WBZ—Phantom Gypsy.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1350	WNAC	244
	WBZ	333
	WEEI	590
1300	WLOE	230
830	WHDH	361
810	WBSO	370

Friday, April 7

12 NOON

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—News; Lenten service.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—News; Johnny Marvin
WHDH—Grace Capers
WLOE—Records

12.15 P. M.

WBZ—N. E. Agriculture.
WEEI—News; quotations.
WHDH—Farm flashes.

12.30 P. M.

WAAB—American Globetrotter and stock quotations
WBZ—Farm and Home hour.
WEEI—(12 30) Produce report.
WHDH—Organ.

12.45 P. M.

WAAB—Farm Flashes
WNAC—Educational Feature
WEEI—Information dept., organ

1:00 P. M.

WAAB—Luncheon music.
WNAC—"French Princess"
WHDH—Dance music.

1:15 P. M.

WAAB—Billy Hays' Orchestra
WNAC—Records
WEEI—Ted Black's Orchestra
WLOE—American Weekly drama

1.30 P. M.

WAAB—Musicale.
WBZ—Safety talk; piano
WEEI—Ensemble.
WHDH—Musicale

2.00 P. M.

WBZ—Renno Rabinof violin
WHDH—Boston Univ. program

2.30 P. M.

WAAB—Records
WNAC—School of the Air
WBZ—Times and Topics
WEEI—Organ recital
WHDH—Phil Baker, piano

2.30 P. M.

WNAC—Philadelphia orchestra
WBZ—Aidan Redmond songs
WEEI—Kitchen of the Air
WHDH—John Leonard, songs.

2.45 P. M.

WBZ—Books and Authors
WHDH—Rae Sapphire, songs.

3:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globetrotter and stock quotations.
WBZ—Betty and Bob.
WEEI—Sonata Recital
WHDH—Nancy Lee.

3:15 P. M.

WAAB—Sandy's Orchestra
WBZ—Joan Ruth, songs
WEEI—Famous Lives.

3:30 P. M.

WAAB—Answer Man
WBZ—Crossing School
WEEI—MacDowell Chorus

4:00 P. M.

WAAB—Women's Federation
WNAC—Crab Rag
WBZ—Joe Rines' Orchestra
WEEI—News; quotations.
WHDH—Ambassadors

4.15 P. M.

WNAC—Psychological test.
WBZ—Screen Scrapbook.
WNAC—Psychological test.

4:30 P. M.

WAAB—U. S. Army Band.
WNAC—Dance Parade.
WBZ—Skippy Carlstrom, songs.
WEEI—Blanche Pickering, piano.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
WLOE—Dance recordings.

4.45 P. M.

WBZ—Agricultural Markets.
WEEI—U. S. Health Forum.

5.00 P. M.

WAAB—Georgians.
WNAC—True Animal Stories.
WBZ—Grin and Bearit.
WEEI—Charles Gerard, piano.
WHDH—Musical Maid.

5.15 P. M.

WAAB—John Kelvin, tenor
WNAC—Morton Bowe, songs.
WBZ—Dick Daring
WEEI—Y. W. C. A. news
WHDH—Archie Lloyd, songs.

5.30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Skippy.
WBZ—Singing Lady
WEEI—KRS Quintet.

5.45 P. M.

WAAB—Lone Wolf Tribe.
WNAC—Mixed quartet.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie
WEEI—Radio Scoutmaster
WHDH—Dance music; news

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Do Re Mi Trio.
WNAC—Variety
WBZ—Our Daily Food
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—George Hall Orchestra,
WBZ—McHale's orchestra; news.
WEEI—Country Gentleman

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Fray and Braggiotti.
WNAC—Street of Dreams.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Columbia Symphony.
WBZ—Sports talk
WEEI—Forecast, news.

11:15 P. M.

WNAC—La Paradis Band
WBZ—Welcome Lewis, songs
WEEI—Lopez orchestra

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Abe Lyman Band
WNAC—Reisman orchestra.
WBZ—Phantom Gypsy
WEEI—Daniel's orchestra

12:00 MID

WNAC—Pollack's orchestra.
WBZ—Ellington orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Ozzie Nelson orchestra.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence . 780 Kil. 384 M
WJAR—Providence . 890 Kil. 337 M.
WORC—Worcester . 1280 Kil. 234 M.
WTAG—Worcester . 580 Kil. 517 M.
WCSH—Portland .... 940 Kil. 319 M.

6:00 P. M.

WEAN—Globetrotter news.
WJAR—Orchestra.
WORC—La Re M. songs
WTAG—Dinner music
WCSH—Secret Three

6:15 P. M.

WJAR—Musicale
WEAN—Vienna Voices League
WORC—Rex's Orchestra
WTAG—Mandel

6:30 P. M.

WEAN—Elizabeth Barthel songs
WORC—Elizabeth Barthel songs.
WTAG—News
WCSH—Manufacturers' Bargains

6:45 P. M.

WEAN—Chandu
WJAR—Harmonica Rascals
WORC—Harmonica Rascals
WTAG—Harmonica Rascals
WCSH—Pashman

7:00 P. M.

WEAN—Myrt and Marge
WJAR—Brown's ensemble
WORC—American Globetrotter
WTAG—Cove program
WCSH—News

7:15 P. M.

WEAN—Leonard Hopkins
WJAR—Rise of the Goldbergs
WORC—Rise of the Goldbergs
WTAG—Rise of the Goldbergs
WCSH—Rise of the Goldbergs

8:00 P. M.

WEAN—Male Chorus
WJAR—Concert orchestra. Cava
WORC—Master of Mystery
WTAG—Concert orchestra. Cava
WCSH—Concert orchestra; Cavalo

8:15 P. M.

WEAN—Singin' Sam

8:30 P. M.

WEAN—Robinson Rascarone
WORC—Robinson Rascarone
WTAG—Robinson Rascarone

8:45 P. M.

WEAN—Mood Music ensemble
WJAR—Tom Howard, tenor
WORC—Tom Howard, tenor
WTAG—Tom Howard, tenor

9:00 P. M.

WEAN—Ensemble
WJAR—Ted Fiorito orchestra
WORC—Artists' recital
WTAG—Ensemble

9:30 P. M.

WEAN—Inside stuff
WJAR—Leo Reisman Orchestra
WORC—Leo Reisman orchestra
WTAG—Leo Reisman orchestra
WCSH—Leo Reisman orchestra

10:00 P. M.

WEAN—Rainy Weeks songs
WJAR—Jack Benny
WORC—Columbia revue
WTAG—Jack Benny
WCSH—Jack Benny

10:15 P. M.

WEAN—Counting rev.
WJAR—Counting rev.
WORC—Street Singer
WTAG—Counting rev.
WCSH—Counting rev.

10:30 P. M.

WEAN—Piano duo
WORC—Harry Hirsh

11:00 P. M.

WEAN—Barlow concert
WJAR—News; Lopez Orchestra
WORC—Barlow concert
WTAG—News; Lopez Orchestra
WCSH—News; Lopez Orchestra

11:30 P. M.

WEAN—Lopez orchestra
WJAR—Stern's orchestra
WORC—Abe Lyman's orchestra
WTAG—Stern's orchestra
WCSH—Stern's orchestra

12:00 MID.

WEAN—Pollack's orchestra
WJAR—Don Baxter's orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WEAN—Ozzie Nelson Orchestra
WJAR—Mark Fisher's orchestra.

WBZ—King Kill Kare.
WHDH—Song Pictures.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Reisman Ballroom, songs
WNAC—Detectives Black and Blue
WBZ—Sports review
WEEI—News; Old Painter
WLOE—Al Pierotti on sports

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Just Plain Bill
WNAC—Chandu
WBZ—Lowell Thomas' topics
WEEI—Tessie the Typist
WLOE—Song program.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB — American Globetrotter Ed Young, Yankee philosopher
WNAC—News; quotations.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Harmony quartet
WHDH—Etchings in music

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Ensemble
WNAC—"Buck Rogers."
WBZ—Happy Landings
WEEI—James Thurlow Adams.
WHDH—Organ
WLOE—Legal Forum

7:30 P. M.

WAAB Charlie Chan, Detective Talk
WNAC—Dolph Martin's music
WBZ—Five Star Theater.
Charlie Chan detective again along with Warner Connolly as Chan
WEEI—Dancing and Dreaming
WLOE—Canadian Fiddlers

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Reisman Orchestra
WNAC—Roake Carter, news
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs
WHDH—Records

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Master of Mystery.
WNAC—Male chorus.
WBZ—Chocolateers
WEEI—Musical program
Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Carl Carlos Kent Shaw, tenor; Harry Shaw, organist; Phillip Spitalny and his Hour of Charm Montgomery accompanist; Banta and Rei ter, piano; Spitalny orchestra, 40 pieces of Maestro Bourdon
WLOE—Joe Johnson

8.15 P. M.

WNAC—Singin' Sam

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Robinson Ruckarnow
WNAC—"Sunday Advertiser Speaks"
WBZ—Adventures in health.

8:45 P. M.

WNAC—Paul Shirley, viola.
WBZ—Ronald Gow.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Organ
WNAC—Music that satisfies.
With Leonard Hanson's Orchestra, and Herman Brokenshire, announcer, Jane Froman, blues singer
WBZ—First Nighter.
Dorothy Lee, Jane Meredith, Don Ameche, Jack Daly, Eric Sagerquist's Orchestra
WEEI—Musical Grocery Store.
Tom Howard, Jack Lang, Herbie Faye, The Singing Clerks and Mar Sabre's Orchestra
WLOE—Boston ensemble.

9.15 P. M.

WAAB—Barbara Maurel, songs
WNAC—Good News quarter hour

9.30 P. M.

WAAB—La Paradis Band
WNAC—Inside story
WBZ—Musical program.
With Harry Kogen Orchestra and Roy Shield's Orchestra, Mary Steen, soprano, Phil Ellery, male quartet, Phil Baker.
WEEI—Fox Fur Trappers
With Buddy Clark and John Herrick, baritones, with Willie Morris and Fox Fur Trappers Orchestra; vocal trio
WLOE—Richard Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Columbia Revue.
WNAC—Nanny Weeks, songs.
WBZ—Losers orchestra.
WEEI—Jack Benny

10:15 P. M.

WNAC Organ.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Street Singer.
WNAC—"As I See It"

'Gabriel Over the White House'

Continued from Page 1, 2nd Sec.

President arrived at the Capitol to address a joint session of the House and Senate, public excitement ran like a fever through Washington's streets.

From the rostrum below the Speaker's chair, the President read a brief speech. Its phrases were blunt, inelegant.

"Banger ous state of the Union . . . disorder and bankruptcy in cities and States . . . unemployed getting out of hand . . . failure of private charity and of Federal schemes to alleviate their hardships . . . a national emergency is here . . . The Congress must recognize it . . . appropriate action . . . my responsibility . . . common policy . . . extraordinary authority to the president . . . adjourn sine die."

CONGRESS ACTS

There was no attempt at explanation or rhetoric. Senators and Congressmen listened in silence.

When the President finished and withdrew the senators rose and filed back to their chamber across the Capitol amid an awful hush. Promptly put before them was the national emergency resolution. For once, there was nothing worth while to argue and the resolution was adopted in ten minutes with only nine adverse votes. In the House, Congressman Mulligan ranted and razed until he found that even his inflammatory tongue could not rouse his fellow members to concerted opposition. The resolution was adopted—290 to 16. Adjournment followed immediately.

The formation of the new administration drive began at once. The President had carefully thought out the question of personnel and with unerring judgment he filled his Cabinet with men of special aptitude.

They were representative of all that was best in public life; none was a politician in the old-fashioned use of the term.

As was to be expected, the President ran his Cabinet like an auto cr at

The first action of the new Government was to float a five billion dollar internal loan cleverly timed to capitalize on the enthusiasm of the people. The issue was a great success, for almost every householder was induced to buy Prosperity Bonds.

The President publicly declared that it was his belief that these bonds would be "redeemed, eagerly, thankfully, by an ever-grateful posterity." Thereafter the loan was popularly referred to as "Posterity Bonds."

Simultaneously with this heavy borrowing two important Treasury orders were issued to prevent hoarding of cash and the gold embargo. Notice was given that gold bonds and their equivalent would be gradually withdrawn and no new issues made. A further order made it clear that in no circumstances would gold or gold bullion be paid for at other than their face value

A NEW COURT

The time was now ripe for the larger scheme. The Treasury printed a new series of paper money in various denominations while the old was withdrawn from retiring its notes. No attempt was made to give this new currency a gold backing. It was "just paper," but behind that paper was the whole wealth and resources of the United States.

These red and blue bills speedily became legal tender at all banks, shops and offices. In view of the Treasury's refusal to pay a premium on gold-secured currency.

In planning these measures the President had not failed to anticipate an attack upon them in the Federal courts. But here again he was shrewdly forearmed by authority from Congress to increase the size of the Supreme Court from

pointed six justices who, he first made sure, would support his policies. The two liberal members of the bench were already on his side. Thus on the first test case—the bond issue—the court by an 8-to-7 division invoked the "rule of reason" to sustain the new administration. Critics cried that Hammond had packed the court for his own purpose, and so he had. But the fact remained that henceforth his dictatorship was not to be voided by the judiciary.

Be sure and read the thrilling installment tomorrow.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

SAGNOMIC—To Mr and Mrs. Jagr Frederick Wagniers (Margaret Warner of Boston), at Berne, Switzerland, April 5, a son, Georges Henry

WRIGHT—To Mr and Mrs George Wright, 60 Woodstock Avenue, Allston at Boston Lying-In Hospital, April 5, a son.

DEATHS

ANDERSEN, Henry A., 6 Oakland St., Dorchester.

BARKHAM, Palmina, 15 Foxworth St., Stoneham

BOTTERI, Leonard, 1 Third St., South Boston.

BUTLER, Lena, 137 Bennington St., Chelsea

COSTELLO, John, 9 Ward St., So. Boston.

FERGUSON, John, 1161 Wash. St., Jamaica Plain

FERRO, Angelina, 6 Salutation St., Boston

FLANAGAN, Patrick J., 1135 Neponset Ave Dorchester

FRASER, Michael J., 41 Pearl St Charlestown

GIAGER, Bertha A., 278 Newbury St., Boston

GALDIERI, David, 4 Atherton Pl Brockton

HEIMLLER, Stephen, 48 Beryl St., Roslindale.

HERRICK, Theirs F., 11 Kenilworth Rd Dorchester.

KANAVOR, Katherine, 81 Beechcroft St., Brighton

KELLY, Teresa J., 30 Allen St., Boston.

LAMB, Raymond F., 161 Mass. Ave., Boston.

LEVERING, Marie L., 73 Bradeln Ave., Roslindale

LEWIS, Leon, 227 Harrison Ave Boston

LOUDER, James 41 Pearl St Charlestown

MACDONALD, Donald C., 1 Bay State Rd Boston

MACKER, Helen, 146 River St Haverhill

MARGESON, Sarah F., 2035 Columbia Ave Roxbury

MASTERSON, John, 20 Concord St., Boston.

MAYFIELD, Mary C., 468 Greenwich St., Roxbury.

MOULTON, Wash. 6 Lawrence St., Brighton

NEWMAN, Abbagail, 278 Wash. Ave., Chelsea.

PLANTE, Mydam, 174 Perham St., W. Roxbury.

ROONEY, Charles F., 238 Sumner Hill St., Charlestown.

ROONEY, Mary, 45 Woodward Ave., Roxbury

RYAN, Jane A., 19 Perrin St., Roxbury

RYAN, Onnie, 95 Sawyer Ave., Dorchester

SMITH, Mattie, 196 Huntington Ave Boston

SUARTZ, Morris, 45 Joy St Boston

WALL, John T., 437 E. Third St., South Boston

WARD, Alice M., Laconia N H

WARD, Peter F., 48 Woodward St South Boston

WARDELL, Annie D., 11 Fenn St W Roxbury

WHITTIER, Henry P., 92 Marion St., Brookline

WISCHENBACH, Caroline, Waldoboro, Maine

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FERGUSON—In Framingham, April 6, John Bernard, husband of Mary Rose (Sullivan), age 43 years. Funeral services at the Grace Congregational Church in Framingham, Saturday, April 8, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited

HOLLAND—In Boston, April 6, Lena E., husband of Annie L. Eyre (nee Smith). Services at the Winthrop Congregational Church, Hoxbrook Friday at 2 p. m. Interment in Union Cemetery, Holbrook.

HAGARTY—At Lynn Health Conference, March 29, Catherine, beloved wife of Patrick Hagerty (nee Driscoll). Funeral from the Parish of John J. Hagerty, 1306 Parker St., Wed. 10 to the following Requiem Services Knows Church. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

JENKINS—At her home Elm St., Conkeant, April 4, Georgianna T., widow of Nancy T. Jenkins, in her 80th year. Private services Friday at 2 p. m.

NICHOLS—At Dedham, April 5, George Warren, husband of Edna Avery Nichols, in his 59th year. Services at the late residence, 25 Washington St., Friday at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

PHILLIPS—In Lynnfield Center April 5, Harry W. Phillips. Funeral services at Lynnfield Center Congregational Church, Friday, April 7, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WALSH—In Roxbury, Francis A. Walsh, beloved son of Jeremiah and Agnes Walsh (nee MacGillvary). Funeral from the home of his parents 20 Mount P. Saturday April 8 at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited

WILLARD—At Wollaston, April 5, 1933, Mrs Emma F. Willard formerly of Boston. Funeral services at the home of her cousin, Mrs. C. Wilson Hall, 15 Adams Ave corner of Pilgrim Rd., Wahan, on Friday, April 7, at 2 p. m.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

GRAHAM Funeral Service Special Funeral $125 Non-Sectarian Services anywhere in New England 1770 Washington St., Boston

J. S. Waterman & Sons INCORPORATED 497 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

FLORISTS

PENN THE FLORIST 126 Tremont Street, Boston

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Suffolk, ss. Probate Court—To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of MARY E. HOWARD, late of Boston, in said County, deceased. Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant letters of administration on the estate of said deceased to WILLIAM J. HOWARD of said Boston, or some other suitable person, without giving a surety on his bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on the fifteenth day of April, A. D., 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Boston Evening American, a newspaper published in said Boston, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court. Witness, WILLIAM M. PREST, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three.

ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register. apr7 7.10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Suffolk, ss. Superior Court—In Equity. No. 37,829. Bridgeside Ave., Roslindale COMPANY vs. MANTASPEC REALTY CORPORATION. Order of Notice. STEARNS, Appellate Judge of Appointment of Receiver on Application of Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company. It appearing that the plaintiff having prayed for appointment of receiver of the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company and the Court having entered that notice issue to all creditors at the First Session Without Jury of our said Court, at Boston in said County, on Monday the seventeenth day of April, A. D. 1933 at 10 o'clock A. M., that date there to show cause why said application should not be allowed and the prayer thereof granted, said plaintiff is hereby ordered to give notice to all known creditors such notice to be given by publishing an attested copy of this Order once in the Boston American By the Court, FRANCIS A. CAMPBELL, Clerk. Copy Attest: D. FULSIFER COLVILLE, Asst. Clerk. April 6, 1933.

HEARINGS

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Suffolk, ss. Probate Court—To all persons interested in the estate of ANTHONY RYWICK of Boston and said County, deceased. Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court, a petition praying that his name be changed to that of ANTHONY RYWIN for the reason there is set forth in said petition, to which reference is had. A Probate Court to be held at Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on the fourteenth day of April A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted and said petitioner is hereby ordered to give public notices thereof by publishing this notice in each week, three successive weeks, in the Boston Evening American, a newspaper published in Boston the last publication to be one day at least before said Court. Witness, WILLIAM M. PREST, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three.

ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register. mh31 apr 7

Boston, Massachusetts

On Friday, April 14, 1933, at 10:00 A.M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 507, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of MARY E. MORRISSEY, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, as amended by Chapter 306 Parker St., Wd. 20, to the following: Erection 1-story addition to rear of present business store on first floor of existing building; business to be extended to street line, or any limitation, extension, change, alteration or modification of use, or method of use as may be necessary or proper in the premises. apr7

Boston, Massachusetts

On Friday, April 14, 1933, at 9:30 A.M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 507, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of CATHERINE DOUGHERTY, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, as amended by Chapter 306 Gerrish St., Wd. 19, to the following: Erection 2½-story addition to 2½-story garage partly in side yard, or any limitation, extension, change, alteration or modification of use, or method of use as may as said hearing appear to be necessary or proper in the premises. apr7

Boston, Massachusetts

On Friday, April 14, 1933, at 9:30 A.M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 507 City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of NICOLA NATALE, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488 Acts of 1924, as amended by Chapter 306 Bunker St., Wd. 1, to the following: Erection 1½ story addition to rear of existing building to be extended to street line, or any limitation, extension, change, alteration or modification of use, or method of use, as may at said hearing appear as necessary or proper in the premises. apr7

NOTICES

TO TAXPAYERS

Assessors' Office—City Hall Annex, Boston, April 1, 1933.

Attention is called to the Assessors' Notice posted on the City Hall and various other places throughout the City, relative to making returns on personal property subject to taxation. Returns should be made NOT LATER THAN MAY 15th.

EDWARD T. KELLY,
NEAL J. HOLLAND,
HENRY L. DAILY,
Assessors

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON, April 6, 1933

ORDERED, That due notice be given that this Board has laid out the following, in said city, public improvements should the lands, etc., needed

The laying out and construction of Kinsman street, Brighton district, as a highway from North Harvard street to Husbard street.

The laying out and construction of Bartram street, Brighton district, as a highway, from North Harvard street to Husbard street.

The laying out and construction of Hubbard street, Brighton district, as a highway from Western avenue to Rockdale street, with the name of Humbert street on some other portions thereof.

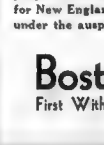
The laying out and construct ion of an extension of Orrano street, West Roxbury district, as a highway, from Central street to Walworth street, over and including the private way known as West street.

A hearing will be given at the office of the Board, that it intends to base orders for making said improvements, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A. M. of April 20, 1933, and the office of this Board, 401 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for public hearings in the matters

THEODORE A. GLYNN
JOHN J. O'CALLAGHAN
CHARLES F. BOWAN
Street Commissioners

A true copy of an order passed by the Board on said day.

Attest:
CORNELIUS A. REARDON,
Secretary.

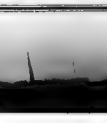


Mayor James M. Curley will dedicate the opening program of the new series presented by the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Eddie Collins Vice-president and general manager of the Boston Red Sox tells how his team looks at the opening of the season.

Ruth Mugglebee Interviews Mrs. Roosevelt Miss Mugglebee tells of the message to New England women given to her, in an exclusive interview for the Sunday Advertiser by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Don't miss this new, fast-moving microphone presentation of important people and important things staged for New England loudspeaker patrons under the auspices of the



Newcomb F. Thompson radio editor of the Boston American, is to direct this new program and conduct the interviews with the celebrities

Boston Sunday Advertiser

First With the News ... ... Features the Finest

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

7% Invest for Immediate INCOME

HearstConsolidated Publications, Inc.

Class "A" 7% Shares

Price $25 per Share

or on Monthly 7% Thrift Plan

Write This Newspaper for Details

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt catching up with some of her correspondence with the help of Mrs. Ruth Miller.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt outside their Georgia home at Warm Springs.

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE TO NEW ENGLAND WOMEN

An Exclusive Interview by . . .
RUTH MUGGLEBEE
. . . of the Boston Sunday Advertiser about

"The New Woman and The New Deal"

Mrs. Roosevelt tells how the New Woman of this country has a definite place in the new scheme of things.

She tells why this New Woman must forget the past and "keeping up with the Joneses."

Her home is the most important place in the world to the New Woman.

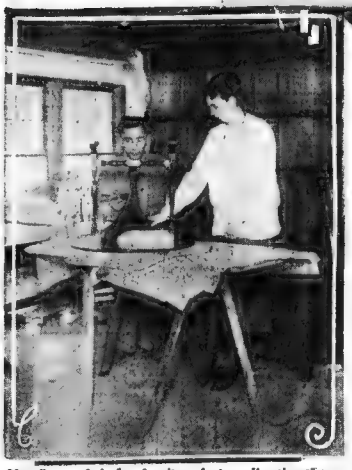
Her man must stand for ambition, ideals, trust and principles. The New Woman's job is to renew his courage and right his attitude, as well as her own, to these ends.

The part the women of New England will play in this rehabilitation will affect the entire country.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Message Appears

EXCLUSIVELY in the APRIL 9 SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England



Mrs. Roosevelt in her furniture factory directing the making of a table.

The "First Lady" gives her fingers a little rest. A pleasant and intimate glimpse of her inside the White House mansion.

Mrs. Roosevelt with her granddaughter, Sarah Delano Roosevelt.

Mrs. Roosevelt at the doorway of her present home, the White House.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright 1933 for the Boston Evening American.

News item says the new Secretary of the Treasury is a financier who loves to compose music. That's a distinction. Most financiers love to compose bed-time stories.

• • •

Heav'n is filled with angels bright
Who signaled left and then turned right.

• • •

AGE OF MIRACLES

(Interview)

"The American girl I draw has plenty of sex appeal but doesn't show it." — Bradshaw Crandell, magazine cover artist.

• • •

THAT'S TELLING 'EM, MISTER EARP.

(Lower Mr. for Earp)

Evart Earp says these reports to the effect that he is puling out of the marshal's race are pure hooey. He's in. He's going to stay in until the counting's over. "I don't know who's circulating this stuff about my getting out," he remarked with a smile, "even though I might make a close guess. But just tell 'em I'm in."

• • •

Add Similes—

Self conscious as a nudist in his go-to-meeting clothes.

• • •

RECAPITULATION

'Tis said their tails the monks round flagpoles drape 'em—
If so, there's human polecats who with fervor use 'em.

Sid Rabinowitz.

Author's Note—The above is dedicated to all the presidents of the——— Bank of ———(State).

Names omitted to be filled by disgruntled depositors and would be borrowers.

• • •

SHORT STORY

(Hard-Boiled)

BODY GUARD AT LIBERTY AGE 28. LAST JOB 2 YRS. TW 7600

• • •

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic — "What the country needs is machines that will require 100 men to do the work of one man."

• • •

GENTEEL RACKET

"And now, friends of radio land, I'd like to read a little letter from one of the ladies who have been using our Pick-Up Cream."

TITANS OF TRADE

It is high time we all paused in our mad scramble for fame and fortune and doffed our hats to J. Amphibian Doaker, motion picture exhibitor, who has met the depression and pronounced it his. While competitors are frantically announcing triple features for 15 cents, and playing to empty houses, Mr. Doaker goes quietly ahead by showing no pictures at all, but keeping the house conveniently dim and advertising an usherette to hold hands with each patron.

• • •

ANTI-CLIMAX

(Drama Page Item)

Risen and green women, always to the fore in establishing new fads and innovations in the artistical world, have gone the process of elimination one better by abandoning makeup.

Joan Crawford, Myrna Loy and Jean Harlow are among the avowed celebrities to renounce "little grays & [illegible]

• • •

The meanest gal
I ever saw,
Cries, 'Scram, before
I call my maw."

• • •

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

Up and to the park, where took a turn or two with my green bowls, albeit the dew is too heavy for to bowl against, and I needs must fling off my shoon, and run after the bowls barefooted; thence to the printerie, where sat, head on the typewriter device, which rause me to appear in deep thought, tho I was, in truth, fast asleep.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

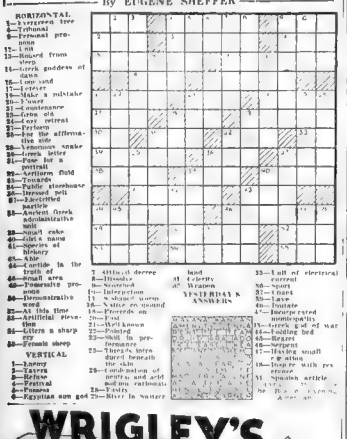
If you persist in this false accusation I cannot, will not amend it.

• • •

Just a suggestion.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—Evergreen tree
5—Tribunal
9—Personal pronoun
13—Lair
14—Relieved from sleep
15—Greek goddess of dawn
16—One and
17—Letter
18—Makes a mistake
20—A lizard
21—Countenance
23—Form of
24—Very retreat
25—Perform
26—For the affirmative side
28—Venomous snake
29—Greek letter
31—Pose for a portrait
32—Perform field
33—Towards
34—Public storehouse
36—Sailor, pert.
39—Bewildered
40—Article
41—Ancient Greek administrative unit
42—Small cake
43—Girl's name
44—Species of hickory
45—Abet
46—Certificate in the trade at
47—Small area
48—Venerable person
50—Demonstrative pronoun
52—At this time
53—Artificial preservation
54—Utters a sharp cry
55—Female sheep

VERTICAL
1—Envoy
2—Tavern
3—Refuse
4—Festival
5—Pimento
6—Egyptian sun god
7—Affirmative decree
8—Hirondo
9—Scorched
10—Interjection
11—Whose worm is unquenched
12—Proceeds on
13—Fowl
21—Well known
22—Pointed
23—Suit to persuade
25—Thrown into discord beneath the skin
26—Combination of pearls and gold
27—Bodies variously
28—Feeds
30—River in Saxony
35—Land
37—Lyric drama
38—Weapon
41—Interjection
43—Sharp sound
44—Pronoun
46—Sprite
47—Lament
49—Lave
50—Negative
51—Incorporated association (abbr.)
52—Greek god of war
54—Sudden bed
56—Desert
57—Serpent
58—Having small projection
59—Inspire with reverence
60—Definite article
61—Half of electrical current

ANSWER

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER

R. H. White Co. Boston American

FREE RENTAL BUREAU

"BARBARA HOLMES"

Will be pleased to help you

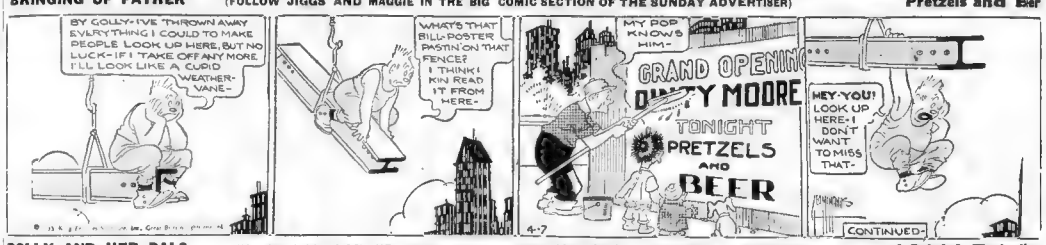
Telephone Hancock 4100 9:00 to 5:30

A COMPLETE RENTAL SERVICE CO-OPERATING WITH MANAGERS, REALTORS, OWNERS AND OPERATORS

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE — Now Showing—"A Stifled Canary"

YA MET A WILD MAN AN YA RUN AWAY AN' LEFT 'IM ALONE OYL? WHY?
SELF-PRESERVATION
COME ON, SHOW ME WHERE YOU WENT INTO THE BLASTED JUNGLE!
BOGO! WUM! WUM! 20-HO-HO
YES SIR
BLOW ME DOWN! I DON'T KNOW WICH WAY TO GO- I YAM FLABBERGASKET!
LE'S GO BACK AN GET A BLEED-HOUN
YES! YES! LET US GO BACK

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Pretzels and Beer


BY GOLLY- I'VE THROWN AWAY EVERYTHING I COULD TO MAKE PEOPLE LOOK UP HERE, BUT NO LUCK- IF I TAKE OFF ANY MORE I'LL LOOK LIKE A CUPID
WEATHER-VANE-
WHAT'S THAT BILL-POSTER PASTIN ON THAT FENCE?
I THINK I KIN READ IT FROM HERE-
MY POP KNOWS HIM-
GRAND OPENIN'
TONIGHT
PRETZELS AND BEER
HEY- YOU! LOOK UP HERE- I DON'T WANT TO MISS THAT-
CONTINUED-

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — A Painful Extraction

I WISH YOU'D EXPLAIN THIS BARTER BUSINESS I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT!
DELIGHTED MY DEAR
YOU TRADE YOUR TOIL OR TRINKETS FER SOMEBUDDY ELSE'S, SEE?
NOT EXACTLY!
FER EXAMPLE- IF I WAS T' TRADE THAT FELLER MY STICK-PIN FER HIS SERVICES, I'LL BET HE'D OBLIGE ME.
OH, UNCLE SAM'L.. DON'T YOU DO IT!
HE'S A TOOTH-PULLER
CLIFF STERRETT

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Out of Sight, Out of Mind

THE STATE INSPECTORS ARE GONNA VISIT THE ORPHANAGE TODAY—SO MAYBE MRS. MEANY WILL LET ME HAVE A REGULAR MEAL—YESTERDAY I SAW A LOT OF MEAT IN THE KITCHEN—MAYBE I'LL GET SOME
THE INSPECTORS ASK THE KIDS QUESTIONS—SO MRS. MEANY TREATS THE KIDS GOOD—SO THEY'LL GIVE THE RIGHT ANSWERS—AFTER THE INSPECTORS GO—THAT'S DIFFERENT!!
THE KIDS ARE WEARING THEIR BEST UNIFORMS—THAT MEANS IT'S THE BIG DAY—SEE, I HOPE WE HAVE SOME MEAT FOR LUNCH
TAKE THAT LITTLE BRAT DOWN—STAIRS AND LOCK HER IN THE TOOL ROOM—IF THE INSPECTORS SAW HER SHE MIGHT START TELLING THINGS!!
TARRELL

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — More Hindrance Than Help

I'LL GIVE YOU THE SET-UP- I'LL WRITE OUT ALL THE WORDIN' AN' EVERYTHING- SEE?- AND I WANT 'EM PRINTED UP QUICK.... SEE?
YES. YES.
SORRY, MR. GOOGLE- NO NEWS OF SULLY YET...
I'M OFFERIN' A THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD... MEBBE THAT'LL HELP, CAP...
YOU DOPE!! LAY OFFA ME!! CAN'T YA READ?? IT'S MY PAL WHO'S MISSIN'...
POLICE!
$1000.00 REWARD FOR THE RETURN OF
BARNEY GOOGLE'S FRIEND SULLY WHO DISAPPEARED APRIL 4TH 1933

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Bon Voyage!

I DIDN'T KNOW CHEF UMSLI WAS GOING WITH US, SPUD!
WE DIDN'T WANT HIM BUT GOSH GOT US TO LET US USE ONE OF HIS DUG-OUT CANOES
THEY'LL BEAT WALKIN' WELL STICK WITH IT AS LONG AS WE CAN.
GO MANY MILES IN CANOE THEN RIVER TOO SWIFT- MUST GO ON FOOT.
OKAY CHIEF WE'RE READY TO SHOVE OFF!
WATCHUM MUCH CROCODILE AND HIPPO AND MUCH BADMAN WARRIOR.
CHIEF UMSLI SAY PLENTY MUCH GOOD LUCK!
YOU DON'T NEED TO WORRY ABOUT US, CHIEF! WE CAN TAKE CARE OF OURSELVES! S'LONG!

KRAZY KAT — Modern Relics

YOU ARE LOOKING AT SOME ANCIENT "HIEROGLYPHICS," KRAZY-
HIGHER," WOT?
GLYPHICS - DOLT.
THAT AIN'T WOT "IGNATZ" CALLED THEM, PRIFFESSA
WHAT CAN A SILLY MOUSE KNOW ABOUT SOMETHING WRITTEN A MILLION YEARS AGO
HE WAIT IT -
DO

R. H. White Co.- AMERICAN FREE RENTAL BUREAU

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONALS

"SPIKE, get letter A & P, New York; or communicate Barnes, Endicott, L. C.

WOMEN—order as your figure for the coming summer season. Call Kenmore 5833.

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER

WLOE

"The first stat on on the dial"

BILL'S CAFE—Black leather coat, Tuesday night. Reward. Gro. 1775-J.

BRACELET—Jade coral novelty, lost Wednesday at Winter-Boylston Jr. Prom and Art 2-11-M.

BROWN wallet, Saturday, name "Mary" on green collar; reward. Ari. 2040-J.

DOG LOST—Boston terrier, mahogany brindle, white markings, screw tail, trimmed ears "Peter"; reward. Hyde Park 2900 Ext. 8.

DOG—Red Irish setter, not male, answers name "Major"; Reward. Win 0751

Dog—Fox terrier, white, black head, eye, one bonar ear. Reward. Uni. 5284

GERMAN Shepherd police dog, male, white markings, harness. Reward. Jam. 0466-W

FOUND BY POLICE—245604—Arm bag Main st. box Lowered cloth, keys, glasses, compass, etc.

LOST—Carnation St female, Boston-ster, Brighton section, reward. Call Commonwealth 1700 Ext. 1, Exeter St., Boston.

LOST—Pocketbook—Vicinity Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St. Han. 0170

SPECIAL NOTICES

DADDY and JACK'S John Shoe, party favors, etc. 22 Bromfield St., Boston.

BEAUTY AIDS

REALISTIC PERMANENT $4.00
OLIVE OIL WAVE $4.50
New method requires no finger waving.
8 waves $1.. Sun. 10 to 1. Hours 9 to 6
ELECTRIC VIOLET RAY FACIAL
HAIR Its Home Tone permanently restored, to suit or user.
Physicians' references. Mattie Sapport
225 Tremont St., Boston. Bus. 3111, Nan. 7286

STUDLEY'S FAMOUS PERMANENTS
Genuine French, $4.00. Finger Wave 50c. $3 French Frosts $2.75, including Shampoo and Finger Wave, $1.50. 1 FREE WAVE with $10 Beauty Book. 50c. Tel. Bev. 7634.

HAIR BEAUTIFYING ..... $4 up
HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOP
448 Washington St., Bost. 617 Dr. Tel.

REGULAR $3 PERMANENT Now $2.00
Specialty Frederic & Bullivan permanent $5.50 up
ARNETTE, 4 Park St. Han. 0150 Tel. 7634.

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION
Wonderful part owners, individual shampoo and finger wave, 25c. Manicure, 10c, and 25c. Hem St. Cl.
ATLANTIC BEAUTY SALON now open, all services free to students permanent $8. 199 Atlantic St., Atlantic Cra. 0222
GIRLS! Beauty Instruction, part ownership, every branch, part or full time. Special rates to new, for limited time. Call or write 125 Tremont St. Bos. 563. Bev. 7634.

DERMATOLOGY

98c
NOSES, FACE SAG
And all Facial Imperfections Removed
HOURS 10-6 SUNDAY 11-2
DR. AVIS 543 TREMONT
E. P. REID, M. D.
18 HUNTINGTON AVE.
SUITE 40 BOYLSTON ST. 2218
(Formerly at 100 Boylston St.)

MEDICAL

FREE, X-RAY
Examination consultation and trial treatment, absolutely free to all persons called before April 9th. The X-ray and modern quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonderful results in disease of every description. No matter what your disease is, call or write, Dr. Wahl, 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., full of the above offer. Office hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Thurs and Sat 9 to 1, 2 to 4 and 6 to 8. Sun 9 to 1. Phone Han. 0440 to 4 P. M. Closed Easter and Monday.

BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASE
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
ECZEMA—PSORIASIS
INTRAVENOUS INJECTIONS WHEN NECESSARY
Hours, 9 to 5 32 Boylston St. Boston
9 to 8 W. Mulcahy, M. D. HAN. 3938

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Disfiguring Hair permanently removed by Multiple electrolysis. Booklet free. 24-hour service. Call at office or phone Mrs. MABEL LYNN physician's reference. Kenmore 3288
Cosmetic Specialists
ALCOHOL rubs, massage, new management 380 Commonwealth ave., Boston. Open Sunday
MAGNETIC Massage and healing chronic illness. $2.50 Adella M. Warren Wilcox, licensed 18 Huntington ave., room 307, Boston.
MASSEUR—Swedish massage oil treatment 726 Commonwealth Ave., Suite 22 Ken. 0069
SWEDISH massages for tired, nervous people $.50 massage 6985-W

DENTISTRY

EXTRACTION 80c TEETH $8
DR. A. CORNELIUS
79 Warren St., near Dudley St. Station. Ger. 6090

DETECTIVE AGENCIES

SCOTT DETECTIVE SERVICE, 209 Tremont St. Bos. Hen. 0400 Cal. 5470
Banks, Brokers, Agencies, Individuals

PAINTING—PAPERING

CRAFTEX painting, papering, interior, exterior, kalsomining. Gen. 2729
GOOD painting and papering at reasonable cost. Howard Perkins, Ken. 2709
PAINTING and papering—get all work examined free. Parkway 5618.

REPAIRING—REFINISHING

NEW mattresses, box springs, mattresses remade; 1-day service. 6782; Hyde. 0773.

DANCING

DON'T WASTE TIME—LEARN QUICKLY
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 Lessons
MY METHOD IS FOR PROTECTION
PROF. RITTER DIVERSIFIED STYLE
FOX TROT 3 Private $1 CHARLESTON
"Co-Ed-ette" Lessons WALTZ
MME. PARISEAU Private lessons, ballroom dancing, limited time. KENmore 0745.
STORRELL, 112 Tremont St., Boston; private; half hour, 75c 5 lessons $3. Lib 0319

Her stage Plots No Stranger Than Her Own Love Tangle. The Extraordinary Predicament of a Woman Playwright, Related in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the next, April 9, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DANCING

BOSTON'S FOREMOST RELIABLE REFINED SCHOOL
1/2 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
830 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Best Boor Specialty's Instructor
TEL. CIRCLE 9068
Newest Ballroom steps, fox-trot, waltz, "Big," etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn here, satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Learn quickly here!

3hours SPECIAL 1 CLASS
Any 3 Private Lessons $1
PRIVATE LESSONS TAP-BALLROOM $1
LERNER'S 235 MASS. AVE.
Tel. Circle 9728

50¢ "G-E-M" FOX TROT COLLEGIATE—"ON" TANGO-WALTZ—"SOON"
MODEL SCHOOL MODERN DANCING
MISS FAWCETT—BIJOU HOTEL
NOW—166 Huntington Ave. Circle 9425

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADIES Make good living selling good old fashioned chiffon hosiery, like a mail order salesman. Part time, also. Royal Crown, 36 Summer St., Boston.

Cultured Women to devote 5 or 6 hours daily to business easy work; pleasant surroundings and earn good remuneration. See Mr. Oldfield, Room 218 144 Tremont St.

PART time young lady to assist in ballroom dancing. Bidell, 132 Boylston St., Boston.

HELP WANTED—MALE

AGENTS and salesmen make money quickly selling our specialties.
GIANT RAZOR BLADES
These blades are licensed and manufactured under Gillette patents. You take no chances on infringements when selling these blades. Big sales among household necessities, hundreds of novelties to sell at right to shops, factories and offices. Call here for full particulars. Young Novelty Co., 94 Hanover St., Boston. Mass.

Permanent Position Can use 3 high type men immediately. (Not a canvassing). Car an asset. See Mr. Brodell, 184 Stuart St.

EXPERIENCED salesman wanted at once. Call or apply 209 Columbus Rd. Geneva 8907 after 7 P.M. Dress Shop.

SOLICITORS on for cleaning, Randolph Rug Cleaning Co., 8 Henshaw St., Brighton.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female

HELP!
Married woman with 4 small children and nice home desires work at night wanting 6 hrs. chambermaid, or as real deserving case. Write G. 123 Boston American

LADY—Experienced waitress, curtains & colored taped $15c expert. Hig 7504

WAITRESS—10 years' experience, desires work anywhere. References Middlesex 0247-W

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

CHAUFFEUR—(Colored), also good cook. Go anywhere. References. Hig 2969.

SALESMAN—Have valuable territory in connection with reliable company. L-188, American.

SALESMAN—5 years' experience Pacific Coast; references. Mc.rose 2076-W.

INSTRUCTION

PIANO improvised in popular music. Tutors in WBSO, Sat. 11 A. M. or Sun. 7:15 P. M. or call Lib. 0139.

FRENCH conversation, Mme. Armand, Com. 6934 Lib. 4439

MATHEMATICS, algebra, geometry, correspondence courses, physics. Tech Tutor, Porter 0121

Today is the real estate columns of the classified Ads, and find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

FINANCIAL

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FINANCIAL

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No one's own signature On Mortal Note is ever required. LICENSED BY STATE OF MASS.
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LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company (Licensed Bos.), 209 Washington St., Boston.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

DORCHESTER
8 family, 5-8-4 rooms, corner location main street, excellent condition, excellent income, will carry financed. W. Henry & Son, 618 Columbia Rd Tra hot water.

BELMONT PRICE $3500, $300 DOWN
9 family, 58 rooms, steam heat, rear cars; modern income. Robert W. Cook, Cambridge Savings Bank Building, Mar-ket 4100. Sunday 2-5 Belmont 0587

$100 DOWN, BALANCE AS RENT
7-ROOM HOME. Modern repair, steam heat 2-car garage price $2500 OWNER, 253 Sea st., Quincy—1st Property 3245.

ARLINGTON—Range, beautiful, modern 2 family two-car garage and beautiful elevation. Assessed $7500 Want offer Lef 1700

ARLINGTON—8 rms., 2 baths, sunroom 3 of 2 family house, garage, hardwood floors At 1392 R.

HOUSE, 22 rooms, on W. Newton St.; easily converted, rents reasonable 2500 sacs.

LOTS FOR SALE

REASONALT priced lots 16 minutes from Boston. Otis Field Estates, at Hingham Rd. off R. & W. Turnpike. Con. 0800.

Let Barbara Holmes help you find the apartment or home you desire

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances catalog free. HARLEY, 615B Old South Bldg., Boston Lib. 7135.

SUMMER CAMPS, COTTAGES

HYANNIS—Elm Tree Inn, 208 Main St., 9 rooms, furnished sure and J. Reagan, Hyannis, or Mrs. Donovan, 1 Elm Court, Cambridge. Kir. 0000

NORTH SHORE—Nahant, on waterfront, cot for season, 6 rooms, 3 room house, 2-car garage, 2 toilets; frigidaire, gas, cooking, bathing, boating, fishing. Call Dronet 66 Walnut St., Somerville. Pro 0100

REVERE, BEACH—Brown summer cottages, 5 rooms, single house on beach, 4-room heated apartment; reas. Revere 2080.

REVERE BEACH—Summer cottages 2 5 rooms; on ocean front, Ocean Boulevard, $125-$170 season 823 Ocean Ave

HOUSES FOR RENT

ATLANTIC—7 rooms, hot water heat, fireplace, sun parlor Overlooking beach $70 mo. Call Mr. Sparrow, 8 Kane St.

DORCHESTER—3-family, 7 rooms, nice condition, reasonable rent, all improvements. Columbia 1263

MILTON—Best location 7 rooms, hot water heat, fireplace, frigidaire, 2-car garage, reduced to $95. Mullaney 4250

NEWTONVILLE—Modern bungalow all conv. imps., garage, $30, 2nr 1143. Gar 2665.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

CAMBRIDGE—Nicely furn. single room, $3. Housekeeping rooms, $6 up. 38 Lee st

CAMBRIDGE—Housekeeping and furnished cozy and comfortable 3-room kitchenette apartment, reasonable. Kir. 0000

ROXBURY—Desirable furn shed suites 3 rooms and bath; reasonable. Ken. 0429

ROSLINDALE—20 Fenno St 1 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $15 up; facing park opposite; conveniences included, screened electric refrigeration, screened doors, linen closets, convenience heights, ground, near beach and transportation; apply on premises; call Par. 4260; Granite 6200.

393 MASS. AVE.—Furnished suites, 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, $6 up. Ken. 8274.

FURNISHED apts., modern furniture and bedding, janitor service, electric refrigeration. Kenmore 6100.

4-ROOM apt., furnished or unfurnished Call at Crowns & Restaurant, 83 Tremont St., Dev. 8835.

2 Commonwealth Ave—Newly furnished kitchenette suites, good heat, connected hot water.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS
ALLSTON
1131-37 Commonwealth Ave., 5 rooms, large kitchen, free electric refrigeration, newly decorated—$45 up.
119 Brainard Rd. (Off Harvard Ave.)
2 and 3 rooms, $28
BOSTON
58 Westland Ave.
9-5-6 rooms, electric refrigeration, large kitchens, hot water heat, $55 and $65. Open for inspection. Agent on premises or call Cap. 7407. To S. Kaufman. Asp. 7494.
By appointments see these outstanding values

1175-1179 BOYLSTON
231-235 Audubon Road
Overlooking the Fenway 1-2-3 room suites, all with sunrooms 1 to 3 Beds, quiets, automatic elevator service, free refrigeration, $30 up Reasonable. Rent inspection in Hostess Shop on premises or phone Commonwealth 9044 or 8128

THE AMBASSADOR
FURNISHED and unfurnished apts. of 1-2-3 rooms of the latest type, at exceptionally low rent; 10 minutes to Park St. No sense in paying more. Inspection invited.
14 IPSWICH ST., BOSTON; KENMORE 1925.

THE FENSDALE
52-51 Audubon Road
2 and 3 rooms, $30 up
All modern conveniences, Electric Refrigeration, Overhead Garage Service, Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Ken. 9000 Ken. 9001

1-2-3 Room suites in first class elevator buildings. Apply Co-operative Realty Corp., 339 Washington St., Com. 2212

722-728 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
2-3-room apts., heated; refrigeration furnished-unfurnished; janitor. Bak Beacon 2711; Com. 9000.

BACK BAY Modern 2-3-Room Suites Elevator, Low-cost Electric Refrigeration—Attractive Lounge, Low-cost Ambient Cafe Service Bldg. Circle 2732. Open Laborite 7180.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

EVERETT Best location, modern, 4 rooms, garage, 36 Birch St. Even., Malden 1242-J. Everett 0700.

NEWTON RENTALS $15 to $100
WOODWARD & TYLER, Newton No. 2074

BARRON STRATTON CO.
Apartments, suites and houses for unfurnished; auto service. Kenmore 6100.

HUNTINGTON AVE. 460
Modern 1-2-3-room suites, fully refrigerated, $30 to $55. Apply on premises.

ALLSTON—2 large, attractive rooms and kitchen. All conveniences; heated; reasonable. Adjoining Franklin Field. Ridgemont 2457-3M Stat 10 1457

ALLSTON—3 large, attractive rooms and kitchen. All conveniences; heated; reasonable. Reduced rental to right party. Stadium 0284.

ALLSTON—Exclusive 1-5-room heated apts., refrigeration, reasonable. 40 Quint Ave

ALLSTON BRIGHTON 2 rooms and kitchenette, heated and hot water. Call Realty, 1301 Comm. Ave. Stadium 0284

ALLSTON—2 rooms, bath and kitchenette $38 call evenings Ken 8486

ARLINGTON—5 rooms, dining conveniences, steam heat, garage, $45 00 Lib. 0139

ARLINGTON—Modern 5 rooms, gas kitchen, garage, $45 00 139 Lib 0139

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—5 rooms, modern, good location steam heat, 2257 Mass. Ave.

BACK BAY—Furnished suites of unfurnished apts Sept. 15 45 Peterboro st

BACK BAY—1-2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $20 up. Call Ken. 8486-M

BACK BAY—1-3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $20 up. Call Ken. 8486-M

BEACON HILL Kitchenette suite unfurnished, private bath, shower, tiled, refrigeration, low rental. Fyfe, 66 Mystic St., Somerville.

BELMONT—4 rooms, steam heat, hot water, garage, all imps $40 Wal 0136

BRIGHTON 5-6 rooms, modern, steam heat, garage, $50 Bel 0587

BRIGHTON—Furniture up modern 3 rooms, all conveniences, $30 Apply 1301 Comm Ave Realty Co Stadium 0284

BRIGHTON—Modern 5-room single house, building bath, near Commonwealth Ave. $45 25 Owner, Bra 0000

BRIGHTON—1848 Comm Ave Beautiful 5-room apt., all conveniences, $50 Frigidaire reasonable rent

BRIGHTON Modern 5-room apt., all imps a most new, $45 838 8 st. 0139

BRIGHTON—3 rooms, modern, all conveniences, $32; call between 9-5 Ken 8486

BROOKLINE—Sunny sides off Beacon 4 rooms, electric refrigerator, private entrance, hot water, garage, cedar closet Long 1738

BROOKLINE 3-4 rooms refrigeration hot water, $40 up Lon 1738

CAMBRIDGE Modern 4-5 rooms, open heater, $6. 198 Washington St. Uni. 0222

CAMBRIDGE—3-4-5 rm. apt., cabinet kitchen, all imps. $40 up. Kir. 4220

CAMBRIDGE—3 modern rooms, steam heat, all imps, vicinity garage $35 Kir. 0000

CHARLESTOWN—49 Monument Sq., 2 heated apts., modern, tile baths, showers Parkway 3049

CHELSEA—4-room apt., heated apt, all conveniences, reasonable location

DEDHAM—Heated 5 rooms and bath, sunny location, garage, $50 Dedham 0344-R

DORCHESTER—A Fauquier St 6 bright rooms top floor, garage, hot water heat, all conveniences, reasonable. Open 2-5

DORCHESTER—5 sunny rooms, modern improvements, steam heat, nice location All imps $45

DORCHESTER—44 Pingwood St 5 rooms & rooms reception hall, modern, garage optional. Apply 40 Garrison Road

DORCHESTER—6 rms., renovated, all imps., incl. refrig., $45 up. 52 Sanger St

DORCHESTER—3-6 room apartments all imps., steam heat, nice location Rent reasonable 10 Bluehill Ave

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, modern imps., nice location, rent $32. 82 Hilton Ave.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms and bathroom, modern imps., nice location. Bia 2024

DORCHESTER—Modern 4 rooms, bath and garage, $40 Bel 0587

DORCHESTER—71 Bowdoin Ave 5 rooms, all imps., vicinity garage $45 Kir. 0000

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, modern imps., nice location, rent $45 Bel 0587

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, modern imps., hot water heat nice location 68 Draper St

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, modern, hot water heat, nice location 16 Bird St

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, modern imps., $35 all imps 64 Julian St.

EAST BOSTON—5 room apt., all conveniences, $45 up. Apply 99 Gardner St.

EAST BOSTON—6 room apt., all conveniences, reasonable

EVERETT—4 rooms, all imps., heat, hot water, $35 Ever. 0700

EVERETT—5 rooms, hot water heat, gas stove, steam; 9 min. to Everett Sq. All imps. $45 Ever. 0700

EVERETT—66 Vernal St., off Hancock St., 5 rooms, hot water heat, all conveniences, rent reasonable. $5

EVERETT—5 rooms, near Everett Sq., all improvements, rent reasonable. $5 Ever. 0700

EVERETT—5 rooms, each all imps., centre location Apply 30 Appleton st., Everett Sq., opposite car barns

FOREST HILLS—5 rooms, all imps., modern conveniences, $45 Jam. 4204-M

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 rooms and bath, all improvements, nice location, rent reasonable $30 Jamaica 3065-J

JAMAICA PLAIN—Desirable room, kitchen, dining alcove, 2 chambers, bath, rental reasonable. Apply 3 Bickford st., Jamaica Plain

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 attractive rooms, all improvements, garage, $50 Jam. 1916

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 sunny rooms, garage, all imps., rent $50 Jam. 1916

JAMAICA PLAIN—Pond st., 5-6 rooms, all improvements, garage Jam. 1916

JAMAICA PLAIN—4-5-room flats $18 to $27 all imps., handy, Jamaica 2700

JAMAICA PLAIN—Sunny 5 rooms, all improvements, hot water heat, quiet locality 16 Green st Apply 1 Call Green st

JAMAICA PLAIN—Sunny 5 rooms, all improvements, hot water heat, quiet locality 16 Green st Apply 1 Call Green st

MEDFORD—5 rooms, modern imps., garage $45-$50. Apply premises 9 Bow st.

MEDFORD—5 rooms, modern imps., garage 11 Bane St. Hyde Park 0912-J

MEDFORD—New 5 rooms, white tiled cedar closet, garage, paints $37. Mys. 0063-J.

MEDFORD—6 rooms, lower apt., $36 per month, convenient to everything, all modern improvements. Mystic 0037-J.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

5 rooms, heat $45. Nash, Uni

MILFORD—81 Magnus Ave 6 rooms, all conveniences, rent $40 Mil 0

NEWTON—4 rooms and garage, rent $30 Apply 1 Bellevue Pl., Newton Highlands

READVILLE—5 rooms, all conveniences, rent $45 Apply 4 Bell Rock Rd. Hyde Park 1126

ROSLINDALE—6 rooms, all conveniences, heat and hot water, $45 Apply 1 Fairmount st., Roslindale

ROSLINDALE—6 rooms, all conveniences, $45 Apply 1 Fairmount st., Roslindale

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, all conveniences, $45 Apply 1 Fairmount st., Roslindale

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ROSLINDALE—6 rooms, all conveniences, $45 Apply 1 Fairmount st., Roslindale

ROSLINDALE—5

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1933

What IS Reality?

Often Unreality Makes Things Real

YOUNG LADIES LOOKING IN THE GLASS

Besides being pretty, this picture is one to promote philosophising.

You see the faces of three pretty girls, but see them only as UNREALITY presents them to you.

The girls all have their backs turned, you could not see them well enough to recognize them again, except for that looking glass, and the semblance of reality that it creates.

The blonde girl holding the hook is almost entirely invisible, a few of her curls are seen from the back, under the left arm of the tall brunette.

You know well that the three faces you see have no substance, weight—anything REAL about them. But the light, transferring their features to the reflecting substance on the back of the glass, performs its miracle. There they are, not only life-like, but more pleasing, perhaps, than if you saw them face to face.

Philosophers tell you that all life is more or less of a shadow. Bertrand Russell remarks that when you see Mr. Jones walking in the street, you only see a message that the light carries from Mr. Jones to your eye, thence along the optic nerve to your brain. Your brain THINKS it sees Mr. Jones, but does not. It feels a little more sure of it, if he turns around and waves his hand. But we never can be really sure that ANY THING is real in the universe. Perhaps everything we see is in our own imagination. Perhaps each of us, so far as he is concerned, is the only real thing. You would hardly believe how many books philosophers have written on that subject.

Perhaps you will say that three pretty faces like these are worth all the books on philosophy. If so, thank Mr. Sam Goldwyn for gathering these together in one of his pictures and then proceed to philosophize on your own account.

Breaking the Deadlock

All Should Support President's Policies

President Roosevelt's efforts to break the backbone of the economic depression deserve the united support of all groups of Americans.

For on such plans hope and confidence rest.

Their failure would engulf the nation in the most intense pessimism.

Congress should judge the President's economic program as a whole, rather than piecemeal.

The success of the counter-offensive depends on taking numerous co-ordinated steps simultaneously.

The policies which promote purchasing power and hence the gross volume of business are especially important.

These include measures for farm and unemployment relief.

To achieve their fullest effects, these public policies should be re-enforced by increased private spending.

Up to the present, numerous corporations have found it selfishly advantageous to postpone commitments, yet the cumulative effect of such waiting has been to deepen the depression.

In order to break the deadlock, two thoughtful businessmen have devised plans to employ federal credit to induce hesitant private executives to launch job-creating projects now, instead of waiting. Thus, private activities would heighten the constructive effect of simultaneous launching of accelerated public works.

Both of these supplementary plans are under consideration in important quarters. Colonel Malcolm C. Rorty has proposed that the government grant subsidies (to be determined by competitive bidding) to those who will push forward private construction projects now.

Under the complementary Kent plan, Fred I. Kent, director of the Bankers' Trust Company, New York, has suggested that federal credit be used to guarantee selected industries against loss on increased production.

Both schemes are designed to give an incentive for starting job-giving activities now, instead of drifting passively toward lower levels. The sponsors of both believe that the plans could be financed out of taxes on the increased volume of trade.

In order to assure a reversal of business psychology, the federal government should release a further flood of good economic news.

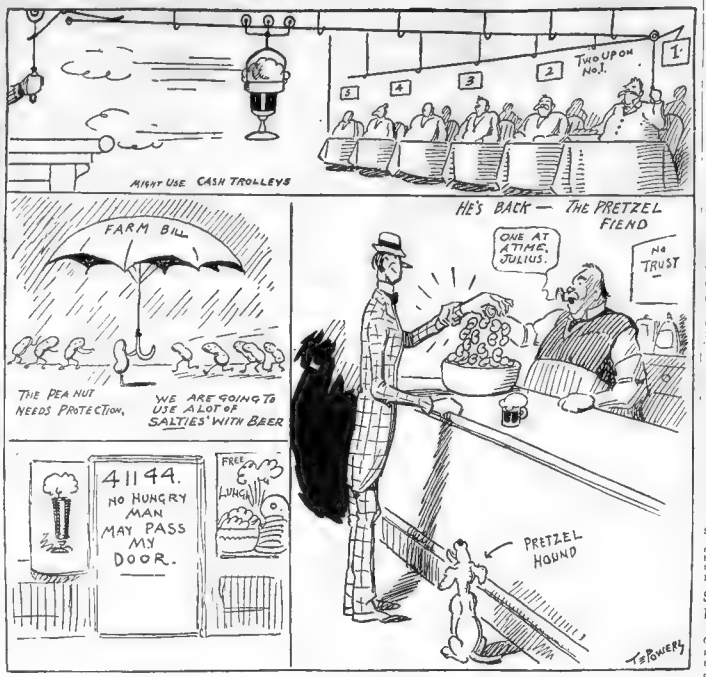
Congress should supplement the foregoing remedial proposals with a liberal act modernizing the anti-trust laws and with a plan of tax revision, including the manufacturers' sales tax.

Such additional measures would add to the dynamic momentum resulting from the wise administration policies already enunciated.

The reversal of the downward trend requires vast leverage, and Congress should not hesitate to give the final push that is necessary for genuine success.

Protect the Peanut

By T. E. Powers


TWO UPON NO.1
MIGHT USE CASH TROLLEYS
HE'S BACK — THE PRETZEL FIEND
FARM BILL
ONE AT A TIME, JULIUS.
NO TRUST
THE PEA NUT NEEDS PROTECTION.
WE ARE GOING TO USE A LOT OF SALTIES WITH BEER
41144.
NO HUNGRY MAN MAY PASS MY DOOR.
FREE LUNCH
PRETZEL HOUND
T. E. POWERS

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Vagrant Ideas

NEW YORK, April 7—Thoughts while strolling: How brave humanity is! That smiling starter in front of an avenue hotel used to drive up there in his own limousine. Claude G. Bowers and Will H. Hays bear a resemblance. Lupe Velez always looks on the verge of starting a game of tag.

William V. Glackens, a Philadelphia, Pa., boy, who made good in the city. Strange how we vibrate to the stray unimportance. I cannot forget the girl on the street corner last night, who wept over a kitten with a crushed paw. Nobody can look so naive as Fanny Brice.

O. O. McIntyre

Something perky about half veils. They suggest a wink—and a slow meander up a side street. No successful writer has abandoned literature so quickly as Anita Loos. One of my favorite people—Edwin Palmer, Clarence Budington Kelland's nickname, "Bud," fits him perfectly.

Those boom-time hotels, which like cheap champagne, went rudely dead. One-word description of Barbara Bennett—aloofish. I've never known a lover of books who did not express humility. Nor a Wall Street man who didn't lap up a cocktail. Chistopher Morley calls his elderly car "Dean Swift."

Overheard: "She did me down That's Middle-west! Alan Mulhado still carries the wrist strap cane. Lee Shubert nods quickly like a pigeon.

• • •

No performer holds Broadway's affection so sincerely as does Jimmy Durante. In fact, the street has turned out few characters who measure up to him in general good fellowship. It is a prevalent legend that, although he shucked his partners of the cabaret—Clayton and Jackson—they still share in Jimmy's enormous income. Every small town had its Jimmy Durante in other days, they played the piano, ran ingleious errands, expressed a shy pathos, and murmured sudden wisdoms. Usually, they lived on crumbs—sparrows that fell. But, somehow, Jimmy was glorified to stage and movie stardom, deserved tribute to his mazda smirk and crackling wit. He's a magnificent rowdy.

• • •

Those gray-haired philosophers who run back elevators in apartment houses, and, in leisure, occupy well-worn chairs at side doors, are worth cultivating. I know many, as the result of walking dogs at night. Genial sages, with books and pipes, they absorbed most of the world's shocks and are happy in what seems the tedium of obscurity. They are ennobled, too, by a natural piety—gentle spirits of luminous serenity who would not trade places with the mighty around them.

• • •

There is some affinity, too, between pipe-smokers, and admirers of the writings of Robert Louis Stevenson. I remember that a cobbler in Gallipolis introduced me to R. L. S. and he never was without his briar. I noticed other enthusiasts for Stevenson loved their pipes and, in many years of observing, I never have ran across one who doesn't. Hugh Walpole, an earnest pipist, is a Stevenson fanatic.

• • •

Zoe Beckley, one of Park Row's famous sob sisters, now lives on a Connecticut estate, a neatly-acred place, with a farmhouse of stone and a plum orchard. Her study has a serene view of hills, vales and winding creeks. But it's impossible to shake the spell of the city. When thoughts won't come at her typewriter, she commutes to New York, rides in the subway, lunches at some clattery cafe, is jostled by the freshird—and shock full of ideas.

• • •

Chic Sale tells of the mail order cowboy from New York, rusticating on an Arizona ranch. He sported chaps, knotted neck handkerchief, gallon hat and holsters of six shooters. From the platform of a train, a crowd, noticing him, cried: "There's a cowboy!" So thrilled was he by recognition, that he yanked out a pistol and began blazing away in a circle—shooting his horse from under him.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Evenings at Home

I had forgotten that you could crochet
Or liked to hear a story read aloud,
So long it seems we've always gone away
To mingle somewhere with a babbling crowd.

When first we married and we used to rent
That upper flat on Fourteenth Avenue,
We often sat together, quite content;
The supper dishes oft I dried for you.

Do you remember how I tinkered then
With saw and hammer o'er some pantry shelf
To save the cost of hiring expert men
And said: "My dear, I'll do that work myself!"

The meal tonight was good! I've always said
And now repeat it, old and ever true,
Although on this world's dainties I have fed,
No one can make an apple pie like you.

We've learned this lesson to our souls' delight;
For happiness we have no need to roam.
There are some joys the changing times can't blight,
And we can find contentment here at home.

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest.)

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Pray for Them!

PRAY FOR THOSE men in Washington!

That man in the White House; those other men in Congress, who are trying today to save America—pray God to steady their aim.

Oh yes; I know how you feel about politics and politicians—phoney game.

That it doesn't really represent the people.

That the men in it are neither so good nor wise as they pretend.

That they do silly, rash, extravagant, sometimes downright crooked things.

Elsie Robinson

And that there's nothing you can do about it.

You feel that way, don't you? So do the rest of us. And with plenty of reason, for most of it's true. But you're wrong in one thing.

You're wrong when you say that you "can't do anything about it."

Generally speaking, that might be correct. Politics has been a tight game. Only the Regular Gang could "sit in," and the deals they shuffled had mighty little to do with your private fate or mine. But all that has changed. Something has happened—something greater than politics or political master minds.

HUMAN NEED HAS HAPPENED.

And, for the time being, it isn't money that counts most, or pull or power, but it's human despair—the Little Fellow's gnawing need and pitiful despair. And so there is something you can do—something that's more potent than the most wily political scheme—YOU CAN PRAY!

YOU CAN PRAY FOR THOSE MEN WHO ARE FIGHTING IN WASHINGTON TODAY!

Never mind if you're not the praying kind. Never mind if, with the years, you've lost your faith in prayer. Pray now. Have faith again now. For never before was it so desperately needed. America needs it. Those men who are fighting to save America need it.

Make mistakes? Of course they have. Of course they will. Who hasn't? Who won't? Wouldn't you, if you stood in their shoes? And would it help you to have everyone nagging, snooping, sneering—watching to see you make your first mistake?

It wouldn't. You know it wouldn't. You'd want, instead, to have someone believe in you. You'd give anything if someone would help you to keep on believing in yourself.

THEN GIVE THOSE MEN THE BREAKS YOU'D ASK FOR YOURSELF!

Let's forgive and forget the foolishness and the crookedness. Let's remember, instead, how weak and bewildered they are; yet how, in spite of their dullness, a light is burning in them today; and how, in spite of their weakness, they're armed themselves for war.

A WAR AGAINST MISERY—AGAINST IGNORANCE AND TERROR AND PAIN.

Pray as you never prayed before for those men who must fight it. They're bewildered, and sick at heart, and God only knows how weary. They've done their chores plenty of chores, long since. They have earned their rest. No possible money or power or fame can ever repay them for what they are going to lose in the struggle that lies ahead. Yet, with all they've left, they're fighting on!

THEN BACK THEM WITH YOUR FAITH!

Forget your wise cracks. Forego your sneers. Put aside the cynical suspicion that you learned in other days. And remember only this—

"UP ON THE HILL" THEY ARE FIGHTING FOR US TODAY!

"UP ON THE HILL" OLD MEN, TIRED MEN, SICK MEN, ARE GIVING ALL THEY HAVE TO SAVE AMERICA!

GIVE WITH THEM! FIGHT BESIDE THEM! PRAY FOR THEM!

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

Wise Sayings

Marriage is a tie which hope makes beautiful, which happiness preserves, and which misfortune strengthens.

The master who fears his servants is less than a servant.

The ornament of a meek and quiet spirit.

Then cherish pity, lest you drive an angel from your door.

Decree to Hoarders, Job Insurance

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

NO ONE, and certainly not a Jeffersonian of the type of Secretary Hull, has ever had any thought of attempting to interfere with the freedom of the press. Whether employes of the government familiar with the code used in international communications because of their positions are to be encouraged to rush to a publishing house with confidential information, often of a delicate nature, is another matter.

If the measure to prevent this sort of thing was so drawn as to make possible the slightest interference with the liberty of the press it could not have been deliberately so phrased and the measure that will be passed will be free from any such implication. No one certainly can object to the proposal to make it a crime for an employe to make personal use for profit of the State Department code.

Claude G. Bowers

If it were possible to write books or articles revealing everything to be found in the foreign offices of the world, humanity would have to pay the cost in the end.

• • •

Something Is Being Done

With a saving of from $450,000,000 to $470,000,000 in the cost of government already effected by the act of the President, he now calls on the heads of departments to slash the appropriations made for 1934 on the basis of the Hoover budget to the tune of $300,000,000 more.

Presidents have been known to call on their subordinates for drastic cuts in cost and without satisfactory results. But the heads of the departments now know that the President means what he says. They will not debate, they will act.

Thus, within less than five weeks of action, with courage, we are within sight of a saving of about $850,000,000 in the cost of government.

The tax on beer, now made possible by the action of Congress, taken on the recommendation of the President, will bring in some hundreds of millions that have not been included in the nation's revenue.

Thus something is being done in a big way to put the nation's financial house in order.

Meanwhile, because of the new spirit, private business, especially banking, is putting its house in order. The Chase National Bank in New York is taking the lead, and apparently in a spirit of real acquiescence.

• • •

Hoarders Are Retarding Recovery

Meanwhile, hoarders of gold who thought to ignore the request that they turn the gold and gold certificates in, while others, more considerate of their country's need, responded patriotically, are learning that for them the end is not yet. Under the banking emergency law, hoarders were not directed to turn their gold in. The government, however, was given the power to demand it. It seemed for a time that it would be unnecessary for government to take advantage of the power given it to demand the return and to exact a penalty. As much as $633,000,000 in gold and bullion has been turned it, but the end has come, and the government finds that today from $850,000,000 to a billion dollars are still hoarded, and as much as $40,000,000 in gold bullion and coin are out.

Now that vast numbers of people have responded to the request, it is but fair to them, as well as just to the country, that the others be forced to yield to the demand now made in the presidential order.

The exceptions cited in the order apply to amounts less than a hundred dollars, to reasonable amounts actually necessary for use in industry and the arts, to gold and bullion held in trust for foreign governments.

Secretary Woodin explains why hoarders are doing their full share in retarding recovery when he says:

"Gold held in private hoards serve no useful purpose under present circumstances. When added to the stock of the Federal Reserve Banks it serves as a basis for currency and credit. This further is a strengthening of the banking structure by adding to its power of service toward recovery."

It is evident that among those who have ignored the patriotic appeal are some hoarders of vast amounts. Where these are known, their names will be turned over to the Department of Justice for action after May 1.

• • •

Job Insurance Measure

In New York, a progressive governor, with a sense of social justice and an appreciation of the times, is moving in harmony with the national administration in the direction of results. Governor Lehman's message to the Legislature asking for the enactment of a job insurance measure is of historic importance. A practical business man himself, he does not ask that it apply before July 1, 1934, and not even then if conditions have not measurably improved. The measure is for the future. But he wants it on the books.

The necessity for some such action has been clear ever since the beginning of the depression.

Gov. Lehman in his message has reached the same conclusion. Thus he says:

"Experience has made it clear that we cannot rely upon voluntary action for the establishment of unemployment relief. A few advanced employers of the country have voluntarily set up unemployment reserve funds for their workers; but for 38 per cent of the workers of industry no such provision has been made."

That idea, therefore, is out; it has failed of realization; it never will be realized until organized society faces its obligations and take the initiative and makes provision.

Purchasing Power Will Abolish Unemployment

It is a bit ironical that the wicked, hard-hearted New York, of the imagining of country generally, marched far in advance of every other Commonwealth in the humanity of its legislation. This has been due primarily to the fact that the people of New York are naturally generous and just; but they have been featured in the humane leadership they have had since 1918.

Beginning with Al Smith, and down through Roosevelt to Lehman they have had, as leaders, men devoted to social justice, and no one has been more devoted and constructive than Senator Wagner, who long has urged such measure as that proposed. Those men have written civilizing laws for the service of humanity into the statutes. They are going to write another now.

Not only is such a measure necessary as an insurance policy against hiring against the better of men and women denied their right to work; it is good for business—is a protection for the merchant. Al Smith puts it perfectly when he says,

"It stabilizes the purchasing power of the community, in so far as men and women who are out of work at least for a certain period of time continue to have purchasing power. It is only through purchasing power of the great mass of the people that unemployment will be abolished."

(Copyright, 1933)

A Mussolini Story

Probably True

The Mussolini brand of dictatorship is more useful than another brand of dictatorship which you read about in the papers.

A story now going the rounds in England illustrates this. Oddly enough, it seems to be true.

An Englishwoman last year bought a watch in Rome, paying $175 for it. When she returned to London she took it to a jeweler to have it appraised for insurance. The jeweler told her it was worth possibly $5, but was no great bargain at that.

The Englishwoman sat down and wrote a personal letter to Mussolini about it. Soon afterward she received a personal letter from Il Duce, regretting the occurence and enclosing his own check for $175.

No argument, no red tape, but instant justice. Such a dictatorship appeals to you more than one which specializes in INJUSTICE.

Daily Bible Text

"Trust ye in the Lord for ever, for the Lord Jehovah is everlasting strength."—Isaiah xxvi, 4.

By the Rev. W. C. Sipe, Congregational Church, Hollis, N. H. Next text by the Rev. W. H. Roots, Episcopal Church, Mansfield.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1933

THE FASHIONS THIS EASTER

IT'S a startling array of fashions that we have before us this Spring. They're vigorous, they're amusing, and they're amazingly beautiful. From the peaks of the rakish high hats to the business-like heels of the shoes, they are new, new, NEW! The coiffures are lifted and lilting. The throats are swathed in a quantity of new stuffs. Shoulders are immense with padding and points, cartridge pleats, "pagodas", and great pads of monkey fur. Bodies are slim and lithe and hidden. Waistlines are on the downward path. Skirts follow the straight and narrow, with what fullness they have jutting out in the rear or falling in trim, inconspicuous pleats. Gloves are no longer just gloves. They've taken to fabrics and frequently match the frock or the blouse with which they are worn . . . But turn the page and see for yourself. All the clothes sketched have come from the Boston shops, and we shall be happy to tell you where they may be purchased . . . The information these pages offer comes from leading fashion sources

EDITED BY
MARGARET MATSON

BROAD SHOULDERS, SLIM FIGURES, SWAGGER LINES

The 'Lengths' and 'Breadths' of Fashion Are Frivolously Increased

By MARGARET MATSON

If fashion is a state of mind, as someone very aptly put it, then this spring might be called a season of self-confidence. The high hats are as arrogant as Royalty and as carefree as Pan; the coiffures sweep back from the forehead and end in ringlets that turn joyously UP; shoulders are broad enough to stand either depression or prosperity with equal fortitude; and as for the bodies, they're slim and lean and ready for action. There is no more swagger in the mode than simply in the coats.

The silhouette has undergone considerable change in the past [illegible] change [illegible] comparable [illegible] curred during [illegible] War. Lines are [illegible] By that we mean that fitting is less snug, bodices are less rib-hugging and are frequently bloused above the beltline, thus tending to straighten the line from under the arm to the hem. Waistlines are growing less pronounced and are a trifle lower, especially in the evening. What fullness occurs in skirts is usually in pleats or discreet flares, and, if the same changes develope that did when skirts were straight and narrow some years ago, we may look for skirts occurring again as they are now appearing in evening gowns.

Almost everyone expected that sleeves would grow more simple this spring, and so they have in many instances. But the exaggerated shoulder-broadening for which the designers, Schiaparelli, Lanvin and Mainbocher are largely responsible, seems to have ensured all that. Long, circular, cartridge pleated or stiffened sailor collars that spread out over the shoulders, odd modernistic points, and the Gibson Girl type, high on the shoulder and tapering toward the elbow, are popular devices. Sleeves, therefore, must correspond. Sometimes in the evening, sleeves are giant puffs or many ruffles giving extreme width.

Fullness that swings from the shoulders is a very important feature of the 1933 silhouette. The swagger coat which originated in America last spring has made its influence felt, and two-thirds, three-quarter, hip-length and just below the waistline are popular lengths. The boxy coats, the capes, and the swagger coat itself all owe their inspiration to this one vogue. Mainbocher went a step farther and added fullness to the back of some of his boxy jackets.

● *EXTREME LEFT: Wide fur lapels take the place of a fur collar and adorn one of the new separate coats. The cape becomes a dolman in the back.*

● *ABOVE, second from left: A three-piece suit of homespun or tweed is the practical choice for utility wear. A simple felt hat with a pointed brim is the right accessory.*

● *BELOW, second and third from the left: Two views of one of the new suit-frocks that combine a jacket with a one-piece dress. Gay Roman stripes make the belt, the bouquet and the interesting looped scarf that is worn after the manner of the "hug-me-tight."*

● *NEXT to the right: The flared silhouette in a suit coat slightly longer than finger-tip length. A medium weight mixture is the fabric used.*

● *THE LARGE FIGURE: The "coat-hanger" silhouette, showing the exaggerated shoulder breadth that is so important a part of this season's collections. A printed silk in brown and white creates the dress, the coat lining and the lapels. The gloves do not come with the outfit, but in an ensemble such as this the newest thought is to have them match the print. The coat is beige. The hat is of the high, peaked variety, with a feather tucked amusingly into the "peak."*

Kolinsky ermine lets add a fashion touch. Navy, Dawn Blue or Beige. $16.75

Wolf trims this smart Suit in Dawn Blue, Beige or Grey. $16.75.

SCOTT • FURRIERS

IT'S so easy to "Be SUITed" here—

and so delightfully inexpensive!

$16.75

3 Scott Ways to Buy

We may call this a prize offering—for certainly those discriminating women who choose their smartly tailored Scott Suits, will know this group on Friday or Saturday will [illegible] prize.

[illegible] Individualized styles from tailored suits from a coat with checkered [illegible] or from others with interesting tuck and pleat effects.

Materials include zig-zag crepes, diagonals, matelasse and rabbits hair in Eleanor Blue, Dawn Blue and the wanted greens, greys and beiges. *Other Suits $10.75 to $39.75.*

Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M.

1. Pay cash.
2. Open a charge account.
3. Select your Spring Suit, make a small deposit, and wear it home. Then small weekly or monthly payments by using the Scott Unique Payment Club, no extra or carrying charges.

New England's Largest Fur Establishment

SCOTT Furriers

411 WASHINGTON ST. Next to Loew's Orpheum

Other New England Stores in Providence and Hartford

SCOTT • FURRIERS

Special!

Scott presents the New "Tuxedo"—

FUR JACQUETTE

Fashion's newest fancy in really smart Jacquettes. Note the long roll lapel—the interesting way of buttoning through—the squared shoulder—then the feminine sleeve which adds its final charm. In Lapin—black, natria, parchment, beige or grey. Sizes 14 to 40.

$22.

Regular $35 Kind

Open Every Evening Until 9

3 SCOTT WAYS TO BUY

—Pay cash if you wish. 2—Open a charge account. 3—Select your Fur Jacquette, make a deposit. Enjoy small weekly or monthly payments while wearing it by using the Scott Unique Fur Club. No extra or carrying charges.

SCOTT Furriers

411 WASHINGTON ST. Next to Loew's Orpheum

Jlays Boston Temple place Eleven

The Ben Hur Scarf

in strong colorings — to lend zest to your Spring suit, 2.90.

The Figure on the Cover—*is wearing one of the season's newest fabrics, Organza, like a stiffened chiffon or a silk organdy. Shoulder breadth, back fullness, and a flounce that spreads fan-like to the floor contribute to its success.*

NAVY, THEN GRAY, BEIGE

●*UP ON THE RIGHT: Monkey fur is returning! That most sophisticated fur is now gracing a number of new coats and evening ensembles. This, pictured, is a simple untrimmed gray coat, with a detachable cape that boasts an edge of monkey fur.*

Yellow and Red Are Favored Contrasts

All honors go to the navy this spring for being the season's leading color, according to statistics In woolens, silks, cottons and linens, in evening as well as daytime attire, alone or combined with the popular contrast colors, navy is supreme. Next come beige, surnamed "string" or "twine," with gray side by side, and after them black, with brown tagging along in the rear.

Yellow is outstanding as a contrast color—yellow hats, bags, scarfs, gloves, blouses, and corsages—bidding fair to outstrip white, if that is possible. Reds, though not as new as yellow, are important rivals with brilliant red the choice for black, navy, and gray, and the deeper reds for beige and brown. Dusty pinks and their sister pastels are particularly luscious in combination. There are several blues of note and a number of fresh springlike greens, and there are splashes of orange to conjure with. Checks, stripes, plaids and prints keep the color connoisseur in a constant state of excitement with their odd combinations—especially in the evening in that lovely new fabric dubbed "organza," or mousseline de soie

THE CLOTHES PICTURED may be purchased in Boston shops. For information concerning them, please write Margaret Matson, care of Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

●*THE LARGE FIGURE. Some of the season's most characteristic fashion points—an extremely high hat of fine Milan, with a twist of straw braid wrapped around the middle.· The dress and jacket combination is called a "suity-frock" and shows not only the vogue for such an alliance but that of checks, broad shoulders and free-swinging coats as well. Black and white are the colors.*

Jllys Boston Temple Place Eleven

The Suit-y Frock—a great success here. Black crepe with checked box coat, 44.00, in our quality.

Chandler & Co.

Famous for Style and Quality for Over a Century

A hat of black sequin braid makes white for contrast adds a touch of orangerie and an effective veil $5

A smart version of the fez—very high in front and with a soft tucked crown $5

High-Hat Revue

for the Young Set!

$5

Ingenious Paris! Up, up, up go her newest, smartest, youngest hats—to balance the width of your adopted "straw" shoulders and give you the nicest kind of adventure in Spring chic! Ours are of the season's price straw!

STREET FLOOR

This tiered hat of tomato straw is worn plain or with a gay ribbon against the modern brick curve. $5

White organdy petals are massed from the high back over the crown of this black afternoon hat. $5

Superimposed circles of hair braid carry out the important Congo silhouette. $5

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Easter Street Scene!

A

B

C

D

E

DETACHABLE CAPES!

Detachable capes . . . the theme of smart Easter suits. This one with its deep band of fur gives you a particularly flattering shoulder line. In gray or navy crepe. For misses. (A) $16.75

CAPE COATS!

One from our many cape styles at $16.75. Graceful, curving bands of squirrel broaden the shoulders in the approved 1933 manner. Choose this coat in navy or beige. For misses (B) $16.75

SWAGGAS, OF COURSE!

Here's one of our swagga models that have captured fashion's eye for Spring. In flecked tweed, with a fully silk lined coat, boasting a stitched collar and scarf. Two-piece. For misses. (C) $10.75

CROSS-OVER CAPE!

An unusual closing adds plenty of interest to the neckline of this coat with its detachable cape! Navy or dawn blue crepe, trimmed with wolf. For misses. (D) $16.75

DRESSMAKER SUITS!

A good example of the suit with soft feminine details! The face-framing collar is generously edged with natural squirrel. Choose navy beige or gray crepe. For misses. (E) $10.75

Boutonnieres! Gardenias, field flowers, forget-me-nots . . . a whole nature's for your lapels! 50c to $1.50

Satin Bows! Dramatic contrasting dots on the crispest of frilled white organdie. Note flattering frills $2.25

Seersucker Shirts. The mannish influence in blouses—tie softened by slightly puffed sleeves and a feminine bow $1

Peter Pan Collars in twin-tone linen with Fine Lane Velez blousette label in every model $1

Pin Checks! Checked silk blousette with sweet neckline! Bound to add plenty of dash to your plain colored suit! $2

BLOUSETTES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

MODERATE PRICE COATS—SUIT SHOP—SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE

A WOMAN, SINGLE-HATTED, STARTED A REVOLUTION

Jlys Boston Simplicities Elsewhere

Black Crepe with innocent white mousseline for evening, 39.00. Our quality fabric and workmanship.

Leather Bags Natch Shoes, Belts or Gloves

Sightly modernistic and very practical is the bag pictured. It is representative of smart bags in general this season. They are large enough to be practical and for the most part very simple.

Not only leathers, but cottons, linens, silks and combinations of the three may be seen in the new handbags.

When they are leather they usually match some other leather—the shoes, belts or gloves. When they are fabric, they match a fabric.

Notice:—All landlords and rental agents who would like to benefit by the new Free Rental Bureau are invited to call Liberty 4000 and ask for the classified advertising department.

When a Change Is Wanted, It Comes Quickly; So With Season's Hats

If one were a countess and a very smart one, one might travel to some obscure place, pick up some local headgear and bring it back to startle and revolutionize the fashions.

At least they say that the Countess de Maigret did just that, and that it is to her that we owe our appreciation for the radical change in millinery fashions that we have experienced this past few months. No doubt this is true, but the fact remains that unless a change were wanted, it would be rather a task even for a countess to bring about the almost unanimous shifting from the shallow to the higher crown. The high hats are necessary to the silhouette this season. With the broad shoulders and swagger flares we need that extra height that they afford.

Veils May Be Worn Beneath the Chin

Our mothers remember when the veil tied under the chin was the accepted thing and one was more conspicuous without it than wearing it. The day may come again soon when such will be the case. Some of the smartest women have been seen in long veils, dotted or plain, as the case might be, tied snugly about their heads

●*ABOVE: A modified "chechia" of a stitched sheer silk. The "feathers" are of composition black and silver.*

THE CLOTHES PICTURED may be purchased in Boston shops. For information concerning them, please write Margaret Matson, care of Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

Lace Allied Fashion

Hand-knitted dresses are very very smart and even amateurs are making them. They can be purchased ready made, of course but the making of them is part of the fashion.

Hand-made lace is an allied fashion. Glorious pastel shades, beige and white are the most common colors. Although their lines are very simple, the beauty of the lace makes them right for late afternoon wear.

●*AT THE TOP: Navy blue wool trimmed with white piqué—superlatively smart when worn with an ensemble also of navy blue wool and white pique.*

●*ABOVE: The all-white hat in a new alliance of collar, gloves and hat to match. The fabric is a starched cotton crochet, rather sheer, with bows of organdy.*

●*ABOVE: Gleaming cire matelasse crepe with a frill like a cock's comb mounting the crest of the head. Shiney blacks like cire, patent leather, satin, and monkey fur are extremely smart with beige.*

●*ONE OF THE new flower turbans with a tiny veil. Veils and flowers of all descriptions are to be seen in the afternoon mode.*

Jewelry Designs Upset Apple Cart of Former Days

Mlle. Chanel upsets the applecart this season and designs brilliant cut diamond ornaments is the crudest sort of setting—very like stage jewelry and very gorgeous—feather shaped hair ornaments, enchanting fringe bandeaux, necklets and bracelets that "break up" into separate brooches and pins—sunbursts, star earrings and so on. Of course, we'll be wearing the copies done in brilliants and set in a grand, white iridium metal. You'll be delighted with the fairy-like radiance of them.

Hair Dressing Has Become One of the Arts

A hairdresser used to be a hairdresser; now he is an artist, and hair dressing is an art.

It is not enough that hair be neat and well-brushed and glossy. Hair is part of the costume, part of the "picture" as it were. It must be artistic; it must be perfect for the face it surmounts; it must be in the spirit of the costume worn; and it must be the perfect supplement for the hat. Modern hairdressers follow no patterns as they did in days not long ago. They adapt each style to suit the wearer and no two are ever alike. Just now the fashionable coiffure is lightly shorter, with the hair not longer than one and a half or two inches from the scalp. And it is worn back from the forehead, exposing part or all of the ears, and finishing in the back in a discreet mass of ringlets that turn up if the hair will allow. Permanents are a necessity unless one's hair is naturally very curly. And this is true even if the hair is cut quite short. The old-time mannish shingle is out, we are glad to say, and even the sleekest heads have a feminine look.

Hair Ornaments Are Being Worn

If one is very young, or at least young-looking, the Alice and Wonderland bands that bind the hair from temple to temple are the very latest idea. They come in tortoise shell or gold or silver with frequently a rhinestone rim or star to give a more festive air. Caps combs and decorative "Bobby pins" are at last beginning to be worn, and it is not only the very young who attempt them, but the super-sophisticated as well.

WHITE'S BIG COAT NEWS IS READY NOW

$19.85 for women's and misses' regular $25 Spring coats

Squirrel, Idskin, white or beige ermine, rich wolf, monkey, fine soft mole—these and other furs add a further note of distinction to beautifully tailored coats. And the fashion-force of authoritative Spring-1933 style features is behind each. Women's, sizes 36 to 44 both regular and short; misses', 14 to 20.

White's coat shops, 2nd floor

Women's coat with Idskin Arcot scarf, $19.85

Below, misses' coat with monkey-bordered cape, $19.85

Below, extreme left, misses' squirrel-revered coat, $19.85

Below, second from left, women's cape coat, kid-trimmed scarf, $19.85

Below, extreme right, misses' wolf-bordered cape coat, $19.85

Second from right, women's coat with Idskin collar, $19.85

R. H. WHITE CO.

YOUR NEW EASTER CLOTHES ARE AT HOUGHTON'S

CLEVER WOMEN CHOOSE

NATURAL BRIDGE ARCH SHOES

WITH PUNCH and BEAUTY

$4 and $5 a pair

We'll put you on your feet for the Spring days. Financially as well as actually in these smart appearing, thoroughly comfortable shoes. Models for the dancing miss, the sportswoman, the busy shopper or for mothers. Gay styles just punched with holes, intricate cutouts or classic opera pumps. Every pair high heeled or low has the Natural Arch Bridge that gives constant, normal support to your natural arch. Many styles in black, beige or brown. Sizes 3½ to 8. Widths AAA to EEE. Second floor.

Natural Bridge Shoes exclusive with Houghton's in Boston!

Houghton's

Houghton & Dutton Tremont at Beacon : Boston

WHERE LEGAL STAMPS ARE YOUR EXTRA SAVINGS

Hand in Hand With Fashion

The new gloves and bags show how inexpensive nice things can be

The purse is the new ratine calf with gilt decoration; has back strap, inside purse and double mirror. Silk lined, in all wanted shades.

5.00

The Gloves are washable kid, slip on style, and come in black, brown and beige.

2.75

London Harness Company

SIXTY FRANKLIN STREET

EVENING SILHOUETTES HAVE DAYTIME TENDENCIES

New Footwear Is Discreetly Trimmed

Stitched silver kid is one of the new suggestions for the evening, and is equally at home with a dinner dress or the most formal gown in your possession.

A simple kid pump, discreetly but adequately trimmed, is the perfect choice for luncheon and tea-time occasions.

Here is a cordial invitation to you to use the Free Rental Bureau whenever you desire complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished, hotels or business locations. Barbara Holmes will be pleased to help you.

●*LEFT: A new evening coat, loose, sleeveless and bordered just below the shoulders with circles of blue fox, matches the gown it protects—pale blue silk crepe.*

●*MIDDLE: Nothing dims the ardor of the fashion world for black. Black silk crepe, with points on its train and the crispest of white organdy perking up about the shoulders and forming the little cape she holds in her hand.*

●*RIGHT: Chartreuse silk crepe chooses organza to do its shoulder covering for it is a little detachable cape. The wide stitched belt has rhinestone loops and a bow of the organza.*

Fabrics Create Diversity Among Them; Organza a Favorite

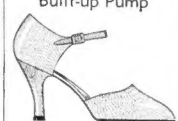
Broad shoulders and slim hips are the rule for evening as well as for daytime, with the waistline lowering more perceptibly.

Someone has said that it is what goes around the shoulders that makes an evening gown smart, but we are inclined to feel that what goes about the waistline and the hem is of equal importance. What goes about the shoulders is usually detachable—a jacket, cape, boa, or scarf of some sort—something to give that Amazonian appearance that we seem to crave, and something, too, that takes away from that too-formal look. What goes about the waistlines is usually some device to lure the waistline lower or to obscure it; and what goes about the hem is likely to be in points, trains, slashes, or ruffles.

On the cover of this fashion section, we have pictured the new organza, that stiffened chiffon or silk organdy which is causing such excitement. Sometimes it is called mousseline de soie. It comes in plain colors, checks plaids, and polka dots, and we saw it recently in a combination of wine red, navy, and white that was divine. Satins, silk crepes, chiffons, nets, laces, organdies, cottons of one sort or another, taffeta, and tulle leave the choice practically unlimited. And here again, as in the daytime, the flower prints set one's blood to tingling.

The frock on the cover has another story to tell as well, and that is back fullness, an idea that has been featured on many of the more advanced models. Frequently this back fullness is in pleats—accordion pleats that begin well below the hipline and fan out on the floor. And just enough of the newest designs are finely pleated to make us feel that here is a fashion trend to watch. Perhaps by next fall we shall see the majority of evening frocks boasting an array of pleats.

Built-up Pump



Built-up pumps or low-cut oxfords with sensible heels are the right choice for most daytime costumes. This combining string crochet with leather is especially choice.

'Mess Jacket' Is New for Evening

The mess jacket is the newest evening foible. Waist length and snugly fitted, it has large leg-of-mutton sleeves. It is made of stiff fabric, usually a man's waistcoat pique, and its impertinent lines add a crisp cotton note to the evening mode.

'Fez' Hat Offers Brimless Style

Round on the sides, and almost flat on top, with a little knob or tassel or bow to crown all, the new "fez" hat offers a chic brimless style in spring millinery. With all the *fedoras*, "pinch-punch" hats, sailors and visor-like creations to cast brims across our foreheads, these little flattering turbans are welcome and recent arrivals.

TOURAINE GLOVE CO.

Pencil Stripes

IN A VERY SMART DRESS FOR STREET OR BUSINESS

MISSES' SIZES 12-20

$5.95

(Illustrated)—A two-piece model in navy and gray and black and gray, with a red crepe belt. Sleeves are elbow length, skirt is knife pleated.

We suggest with this outfit, washable, doeskin gloves, at 99c

Touraine
Washington at Winter

$19.75

Top Coats of "Crofter" Tweed

$19.75

These tweeds come from the Isle of Harris, Scotland, and give that casual appearance you have always admired. Tan, Brown.

O'CONNOR'S
350 Boylston Street

Jays Boston Temple Place Elsewhere

Hats make first impressions—and lasting ones. Wear Jays hats—made in the finest workrooms.

Be feathered—be flowered —be frivolously veiled for the all-important

Easter parade

Filene's

FEATHERS—in tiny quills—or lavishly sweeping array. Feathers to brighten a dull hat or soften a bright hat. Feathers on hats for the very young and, of course, for matrons, too.

FLOWERS—not in years so evident are in tiny pads—partly covering the crown or making the entire hat as in the turbans sketched.

VEILS—more frilly, more rippling and more sheer than ever, seem to be the top notch idea for real dress wear and will probably be outstanding for Easter.

And if you wish your hats to remain severely simple, even tailored, there are plenty of styles for you, too.

Filene hats $2.95 to $40. Dobbs and Pinehurst headsize hats are a Filene specialty.

Filene's hat shops second floor

New Cape Coats

Lead The Easter Parade of Fashion!

Doubly caped and doubly smart, different

Detach the Cape and feel as though you owned 2 coats!

$16.75

Nothing "builds up" the shoulders in a more flattering way than two swaying capelets. Soft brown squirrel lends a touch of softness to the interesting sleeves. Other smart cape or scarf coats, many with tricky two-way necklines trimmed with squirrel, kidskin, Blue Fox dyed Vicuna, American Gray Fox and fox paw. Navy, black, gray.

Pastel Frocks with Fur Cuffs

New High Hats

Hat Tall, Head Small!

$2.95

Let a gay little hat rise to dizzy heights above wide shoulders! Rakish, spirited, flattering hats in new straws and fabrics for youthful sophisticates.

Millinery Salon . . . Third Floor

Fashion is doing things behind your back. It's buttoned in back!

$5.95

So many fashion points! High neckline with dramatic back buttoning, raglan sleeves with wide bands of flattering fur, low placed pleats, flattering pastel shades. Other equally chic frocks in gay prints and stripes. Misses', Women's.

GILCHRIST'S

FLOWER PRINTS FASHION IN THEMSELVES

Shreve
CRUMP & LOW
COMPANY

presents

THE NEW NAT LEWIS PURSES

$7.50

Without question Nat Lewis creates the most beautiful purse made today. For Easter we have assembled a fascinating selection in a wide choice of models and colours. Every one is new, every one smart. Each is decorated with the new crystal ornament, and the price is but $7.50 each.

Shreve
CRUMP & LOW
COMPANY

BOYLSTON
AT ARLINGTON STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

●*A navy silk coat over a gay flower print. The print also makes the scarf that knots snugly at the throat.*

Irrespective of Wear, Daytime or Evening

Even before the first adventurous croquis thrust its head up in the Beacon Hill gardens, the fashion gardens were ablaom with a riot of flowers—so gay and energetic that they set one all atingle.

And no thought do they give as to the time of day. Daylight and dark are alike to them. We have seen some of the most delightful daytime ensembles, such as the one pictured here, and we have seen the same sort of print used for formal evening gowns.

Usually when a print of this sort appears in the daytime, it is accompanied by a plain color, though now and then a suity frock is seen that has a matching jacket of the print.

Knits Assume Front Ranking

Edna Vincent Millay must have been looking forward to the 1933 spring sports season when she wrote this way, for the lovely creations come simply, simply charming.

Knits assume the place of first importance and they'll clothe you smartly for every occasion from dawn to way after dark. You dive, swim, lounge, play tennis and golf, travel, work in knitted clothes.

All-Rubber Suits

One of the most fascinating fashions for swimming will be the new all-rubber suit. They fit like the paper on the wall. Water runs off them as off a duck's back, and they are styled in the brassiere types of suits of becoming brevity.

Bathing Suits of Alluring Brevity

Bathing suits are increasing the possibilities of sun tan. Mere straps comprise the backs on many of the suits, while the "halter neck" type, with only a strap around the neck, continues in popularity. In addition to all the old favorites, white and bright colors, gray and gold will be seen as smart new contrasts against sun-tanned skins.

Jays Boston Temple place Elcon.

In jewellers' tissues —our pearl (bead) neck lace at 90c makes a nice Easter remembrance.

Whether It's Furs

Women's Wear or

Smart Millinery

Shop Lamson & Hubbard

304 Boylston at Arlington St.

Quality for Quality—Nobody Undersells Lamson & Hubbard

BEATTIE & McGUIRE INCORPORATED

29 TEMPLE PLACE—BOSTON PHONE LIBerty 5753

Luxurious Lingerie at Economy Prices!

98c *will buy for One Week Only*

"Pond Lily" Pure Dye

All Silk SLIPS

Lace trimmed! Semi-fitted!

Exquisitely trimmed with Alencon lace at top and bottom, beautifully made and carefully finished. A perfect choice to wear with your Easter costume.

Semi-service and Chiffon!

Silk Stockings

Special Purchase. 6000 pairs high grade quality, made to sell for $1.15 and $1.25. New Spring Shades. **78c** PAIR

High quality

Rayon Vests Panties, Bloomers

Full cut, carefully made and trimmed with lace and glove silk motifs. All sizes. **38c**

Gowns.. Pajamas.. Slips of imported

12 "Mommie"

Silk Pongee $1

Gowns in two styles, with lace trimmed cape or with lace V-neck and dainty pin tucks. Full cut, sizes 16 to 20.

Pajamas in one-piece style with adorable puff sleeves or ruffle trimmed. Also in one-piece style, sizes 16 to 20.

Slips, in tailored style with built up shoulders or semi-fitted, daintily lace trimmed. Amazing values, sizes 34 to 52.

EASTER SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Anne:

The Largest Upstairs Dress Shop in Boston

Sample Dresses $2.49--$4.49

I know you're planning to buy at least one new dress for Easter—but before you do shop the New York Dress Mfg. Co. It's the "bargain" shop of Boston! Their dresses, mostly samples, were made to sell at double and triple $2.49 and $4.49. Sizes from 12 to 60. See their luxurious Spring suits and coats, marked at $7.95! If you can duplicate the dress or coat you buy there in any other retail store at their price they will refund the money and let you keep the garment free. The New York Dress Mfg. Co.'s only store is located on the second floor of 515 Washington St., near West St.

The Largest Upstairs Dress Shop in Boston

THE REALISTIC PERMANENT, $6

Why wear a Christmas Permanent under your Easter hat? The Mary Belle Shop's genuine Realistic Permanent is the last word in chic coiffure in this season's modes. Your hair will have the appearance of curling naturally curly—and if it is short you will have ringlet ends. I know if you have had a Realistic Wave at the Mary Belle Shop you'll want another—but if you have never taken advantage of their advice and experience, phone today for an appointment. They will continue giving their Realistic Permanent at $6 (the new deal price) for the rest of the season. The Mary Belle Shop is in the Mark Cross Bldg., 145 Tremont St., Suite 601. Telephone Liberty 7014.

CLARICE $1.45 New Straws, $2.50 Moulded-to-your Head

If you want to be first with Paris millinery fashions, visit the Clarice Hat Shop! Here expert designers will reproduce and adapt for you the "Pet," "Gibson Sailor" or "Shepardess" in the Paris manner. Moulded in Charmeuse Straw, $1.45; Montelupo, Racello, or Sharkskin, $2.50. Have your last Spring hats cleaned, reblocked or remoulded into the newest Spring styles at lowest prices. CLARICE Hat Shop, 9th Floor, Blake Bldg. 59 Temple Place.

What Fantastic

garden these adorable bead and crystal flowers, I found at Peter Flynn's, came from I cannot tell you. But I do know they are so gay that they make one think of the birds that fly north with the Spring from warm climates—of the beauty of an old fashioned flower garden. Clipping or pinning one of these charming flowers on your new Easter coat, suit, dress or hat is like adding a breath of Spring itself! There are no end of colorful sprays and flowers to choose from priced at 50c to $1 each. Do see them today at the Peter L. Flynn Co., 164 Tremont St.

$1 NEW SPRING CREPE TURBANS, $1

Top off your Easter Ensemble with one of these smart crepe Turbans I've sketched for you! They're exclusive little hats and they have that "certain something," which makes them stand out as really sensational millinery values at $1! These Turbans come in many fascinating styles, including the "high-hat" Fez hats—note the Turban sketched with the alluring little veil, that flares over the eyes in a most tantalising way. These adorable Turbans are in all the newest Spring colors, and in all headsizes. And here's a word to the wise—choose yours early! The BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY is on the 3rd floor of the BLAKE BLDG., 59 Temple Place.

Gloves Are Fashion Conscious!

The ensemble this Spring does not stop at dress, coat and hat—it emphasizes gloves! So Filene's present "Contempora" kid gloves in seven different styles—each made individual by some one dramatic touch. These gloves—exclusive to Filene's in Boston—are styled by a group of artists who work under the name "Contempora." A sculptress of international fame had an able hand in creating "Contempora" gloves. Chic has been tailored into every stitch! Each style is distinguished by individual characteristics — perforations instead of stitching on backs—buttons of curious design—an unusual flare of the cuff. Some have cording and French knots instead of stitching. They're priced at $3, $4 and $5. And now just a word about bags—you must see Filene's new Seal bags—in new grain somewhat like matelasse. There are thirteen charming styles, as swanky inside as out. Expensive simplicity of the model I've sketched. You have paid $10 and more for bags like these! They come in black, brown, navy and gray. Price, $5. You'll find these gloves and bags in Filene's, street floor.

Note the tailored lines—the expensive simplicity of the model I've sketched. You have paid $10 and more for bags like these! They come in black, brown, navy and gray. Price, $5. You'll find these gloves and bags in Filene's, street floor.

San Fan Shop

Here are some of the San Fan opening special "values"—that can't be duplicated in any other shop! Milanese Glove Silk Panties, Vests, Step-ins, Bloomers trimmed with imported lace 88c! "Briefs" 78c. Every thread is pure silk. Fine chiffon sheer stockings (48-gauge) 2 pair for $1! Ultra sheer, 2-thread, 51-gauge chiffons, 2 pair for $1.55. The new San Fan Shop—see their showroom samples; nightgowns, negligees, most reasonable—is at 26 West street, Shop 409.

Sanders Maternity

Shop is ready for Easter with an exciting array of new Spring frocks. Smart wrap-arounds, clever jackets, dresses in prints, crepes, and sheers, all priced most reasonably to fit every pocketbook! Maternity and after-maternity supports, scientifically fitted, and recommended by leading physicians, now only $3.50 up. Brassieres $1.50 up. The Sanders Maternity Shop is at 171 Tremont street.

Ciampa Reduces Prices $15 Permanent $5

Ciampa, famous beauty expert, formerly with a leading department store, announces new low prices. You may have a special $15 permanent wave for $5! Also $20 European Ringlet ends for $7! Shampoo, with choice of finger wave or marcel wave, $1! Open evenings by appointment. CIAMPA, 453 Washington St., Rm. 709. Tel. Lib. 2333.

It Always Pays . . .

to look your loveliest and it is so easy to have your natural beauty and charm revealed. Let Miss Mollie Rapport's clever fingers remove the ugly growth of hair, painlessly and permanently. She is one of Boston's best known electric needle specialists, experienced with both the single and multiple electric needles. Recommended by physicians. Appointments private; prices moderate. Miss Mollie Rapport is at 328 Tremont St., Rm. 301. HAN. 7286.

What Better Time

than Easter to remember those friends of yours, with greeting cards! Rosen Bros. have a particularly beautiful collection of appropriate Easter cards. Whether you prefer Religious, sentimental, friendly, dignified, or humorous greetings, you are certain to find, in the tremendous selection of Rosen Bros., exactly the card you want. Rosen Bros. Card Shops are located at 33 Winter St., 51 West St., 162 Tremont St. and 9 Bromfield St.

The Charm

of an otherwise lovely skin is ruined by superfluous hair! Miss Roche, well known Electrolysis Specialist, with physicians' references, will remove this horrid growth safely, painlessly and permanently. She uses an ultra modern multiple electric needle equipment that saves you both time and money. Consultation with Miss Roche free of charge. Prices most moderate. Miss Roche, 230 Boylston St., Rm. 404. Ken. 9418.

Eugene Waves, $6!

Hollywood Cone Winders

If you want a charming Eugene Wave, that is as flattering as naturally curly hair, go to Lillian Cunningham. She uses Hollywood Cone Winders to make her Eugene Method permanents even lovelier! They hasten the drying and the wave can be set with water. Miss Cunningham chooses the "Cone" according to the texture, and your hair comes off the winder in soft, lovely curls whether it is natural, dyed or bleached. Price, $6 complete! Inecto Notox tinting a specialty. Special—shampoo and wave, $1! 20 years' experience. Lillian Cunningham's at 159A Tremont St., over St. Clair's. Hancock 5463.

"On Parade" To The French Hat Shop

The smart young things have great difficulty in finding chic, young hats, in LARGE headsizes, are Easter "Parading" to the French Hat Shop. For this smart shop specializes in just such hats in all headsizes up to size 23! Straws that are new—Fabrics that are new—Matelasse, Bagheera, Celtago, Moire — in all Paris inspired styles. The low price—$3—is just another winning feature of these refreshing different hats. The FRENCH HAT SHOP is on the 6th fl. of the BLAKE BLDG. 59 Temple Place.

Permanents, $5.75

at Houghton's Beauty Shop

If you've had a Houghton wave you'll want another—and if you haven't this is a grand opportunity, for they are up-to-the-minute in style and certainly exceptional in value! A hot Olive Oil Shampoo, which reconditions your hair, and a setting wave is included in this new low price, $5.75! Inecto Notox applied by their experts restores gray and faded hair. Make your appointment now. Houghton's Beauty Shop is on the 2nd floor. Telephone Capitol 6611.

Old Hats Made New $1.75

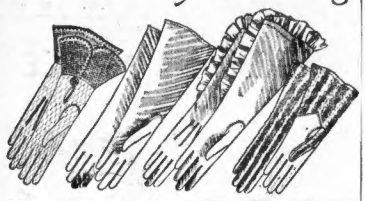
Alice is so pleased with herself for having her last year's hat restyled by Sar-Bo. It was reblocked into a square crown, stiffened to keep its shape better—and transformed into a chic 1933 Spring model. And it cost Alice only $1.75! I sketched Alice's hat as it is now and as it was before. Would you ever think it the same hat? Sar-Bo restyles hats for $1.75. New hats, turbans, Fez and interesting new brimmed moulded from straw or felt, as low as $2—$3.50—$4.50. Sar-Bo is at 8 Winter St., Room 1102.

Devotedly yours

Priscilla

FABRICS ARE INSPIRING TO WOMAN WHO SEWS

The New Cotton Gloves Unusually Fascinating



●*LEFT: For gala occasions, gloves of sheer, crisp organdy, with double ruffles for cuffs and a circle of fresh blossoms marking the wrist.* ●*FROM LEFT to right, above: Cotton matelasse with fabric palma; pique gauntlets with pleated frills; plain pique slipons in a wider wale; novelty mesh with stiffened gauntlet cuffs.*

Gloves are becoming an integral part of the spring costume. Instead of the usual limitations to a mere handful of leathers and fabrics, the list has become almost endless.

We can remember the time when one pair of gloves would do for all one's clothes, but today, to be quite correct, one should have a pair of gloves for each outfit. Some of the dress designers have taken to making gloves that match some part of the costume—printed silk, for instance, that matches the blouse or trimmings—and pinning the gloves to the outfit to be purchased with it. Others have suggested any number of interesting combinations. A pique hat, pique scarf or blouse should have pique gloves to match. Crisp organdy evening frocks and summery daytime ensembles might don organdy gloves. On another page we show a hat, collar and gloves to match, all of a lacey starched crochet. Cotton matelasse, pique, meshes, organdies, novelty cotton fabrics, silks, nets, laces, corduroy, velvet—these are some of the stuffs that new gloves are made of, besides a long list of interesting leathers.

Cottons Resemble Wools; Prints Are Chic

If one wants to be up to the minute, this is the time to try new things with cotton and linens. They are the lowly fabrics which are now enjoying the spotlight of fashion acclaim.

Some of the cottons resemble wools and come in spongy weaves and stripes that are perfect for spring frocks and ensembles. Even coats are being made of them. Another popular cotton is pique, and it is not the simple pique that we used to know, but wide and narrow wales, sometimes honeycombed like men's waistcoats, and frequently striped or printed. It is being used for scarfs, blouses, neckwear, gloves and hats, and as the summer approaches for frocks and summer suits as well. Organdies, dotted Swiss, cotton matelasse, seersucker—we could name any number, all in the fore-front of the mode.

As for the linens, they, too, are being used for accessories and bear every promise of becoming a really important vogue. Tweed linens, herring-bone linens and checked linens are a few of the newest.

Crinkled silks are still dominating the mode, but they are smoother, sheerer and glossier, and this, so it seems, is the trend toward shiny surfaces. Prints, both large and small, were never so lovely. Most of the daytime effects are in two or three colors only, but conspicuous among the exceptions are the fields of flowers—the floral, all-over prints that are as fresh and vital as an April day. Silk pique is very new for sports frocks, in all the pastel colors. Sheer silks, chiffons, nets, laces and—very important—mousseline de soie and satin are the choicest for evening.

Turn to the classified page today and select the rental ad that appeals to you. Then go to R. H. White Company and consult with Barbara Holmes. She will save you both time and money.

Business Section Wiped Out by Fire

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, April 7 (AP)—A warehouse and a bank are all that is left of the business section of Tela, the north coast fruit port, after a million dollar fire.

The two-story Hotel Balderach went first, and in 20 minutes the whole business section of five blocks was burning like paper.

Dickenson Nominated

Washington, April 7 (AP) — President Roosevelt has nominated John Dickenson of Pennsylvania to be assistant secretary of commerce.

●*The person who makes her own coats would do well to attempt this smart model with its detachable fur scarf and the dark tucks broadening the shoulders. The sleeves are cut in one with the coat.*

●*Few evening frocks have achieved the chic that is found in this one. Back fullness, covered shoulders and a broad swath of contrasting color about the hips. An unusual color combination makes it perfect.*

PATTERNS for these frocks are available in Boston. For information please write Margaret Matson, Woman's Editor, Boston Evening American.

●*The new boxy, just-below-the-waistline length jacket, is the feature of the printed ensemble shown at the left. The frock has drop shoulders, sleeves that finish just below the elbow, and a vestee that serves as collar and bow for the jacket.*

Evening Mode Charming, Quaint

Picturesque charm, glamour and quaintness are important components of the evening mode for spring, 1933. Part of this charm is due to the fact that evening gowns conceal, yet cunningly reveal the figure. Nearly every really new frock has a little jacket or capelet, and the few models that haven't, usually demurely cover the shoulders, at the same time daringly exposing the back.

Now for sleeves. How they have grown and grown! And these huge sleeves do a lot for every woman, widening the shoulders and thereby dwindling the waist to a mere wisp, making one look like an old-fashioned picture.

There is no dearth of frippleries, dear to the feminine heart, on these new frocks.

Materials are varied—crisp taffeta, new matelasse effects, airy sheers, crepes, filmy chiffons, fine silk laces—and colors are glorious.

Jlys Boston Temple place Eleven

Silk Panties with nice laces, 2.90 You'd vow they cost more in our quality.

Our Beauty Shop features these two important

PERMANENT WAVE Specials

Tickets for these Permanents may be purchased until April 15, but may be used any time within six months

EUGENE or FREDERICS PERMANENT WAVE
Usually $10 — $7.50
Complete head, including SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE

SHEPARD'S FAMOUS REALISTIC PERMANENT
Usually $15 — $11
No finger wave is necessary with this Permanent

THESE PERMANENT WAVE TICKETS entitle holder to an additional special service discount on hair treatments for six months after permanent wave is given.

Delettrez Manicure—40c

SHEPARD'S
Newly Modernized Beauty Shop—Third Floor
Telephone HANcock 8200

Hickson (INC)

"The Little Salon" AND New Low Prices

Hickson apparel appeals to the woman or debutante whose manner of dress reveals the lady of quality—whose taste rises above the average like the chrysanthemum above the aster.

Two years ago Hickson introduced "The Little Salon," apparel which could be relied upon to present the authentic features of correct style at no price in excess of ninety-five dollars.

This Salon has abundantly fulfilled our expectations in the personalized character of its merchandise, and this Spring, no price is over seventy-five dollars.

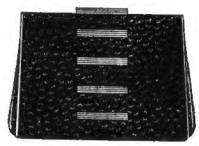
A Hickson garment may be copied but it never can be duplicated. As personal as the water color of Whistler, it is beyond the scope of lesser hands. Everyone who has seen the garments at prices from twenty dollars up, realizes that the pencils of major artists have glorified the patterns.

• • •

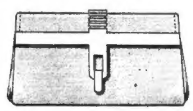
New apparel arrivals, fresh and crisp, are unpacked daily and no garment is priced over seventy-five dollars.

669 Boylston Street BOSTON

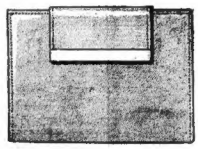
New Spring Bags



LADDER BAG—Calfskin paca pig grain under arm bag of soft pliable leather. Fitted with change purse, mirror and comb. **$10.00**



ENVELOPE BAG—Smooth pin calf with metal clasp suitable for engraving. Fitted with mirror, comb and change purse. This bag comes in several colors and is one of the most popular in our new Spring line. **$7.50**



FRAME TYPE BAG—Smooth pin calf with frame opening and outside pockets. A smart, popular bag fitted with mirror, comb and change purse. **$10.00**

Illustrated are a few of the extensive Bigelow selected assortment of smart new bags for Spring. Among them you will find copies of the most accepted designs by such celebrated masters as Worth, Volokoff, Le Long, Molyneux, Vionnet and Chanel.

BIGELOW, KENNARD & COMPANY
West Street at Washington, Boston

While present stock lasts

Chinese Cloisonne and 5-Color Crackle LAMPS

Greatest Lamp Value we ever offered

Purchased below importer's cost and priced accordingly

Complete with SILK SHADES *Pleated or Stretched*

$14.50

Choice of five-color crackle or genuine cloisonne bases in colors to harmonize with any room. Teakwood mount. Real Soo Chou white jade finials. Gold color shiki or taffeta shades beautifully tailored and edged with contrasting velvet or inverted fringe braid. Height over-all 24 inches. Truly a value to rave over. Stunning in pairs.

Order by mail or telephone. You'll be pleased

PAINE Furniture Company
81 Arlington St.

CONTRIBUTING TO THE FAVOR OF THE 'T' SILHOUETTE

A Matching Kodak Is Finishing Touch

...perpetuate this spring's wardrobe you should have a Kodak, and it might match whatever you wear. Blue, green, brown, or maroon.

T'resher's

Our Enlarged underwear department prepares for Easter!

Undies.. much talked of for their flare than usual silks . . . and the variety in lace trimmed or tailored slips, panties, dance sets, chemises and gowns. $1

Silk Stockings Full fashioned sheer chiffons and service weights. 57c Pr. 2 prs. for $1.10

Blouses New and fresh as an April breeze. Plain colors and prints. Dozens of styles. 88c

19 Temple Pl.

THRESHER'S . . . For 31 years New England's leading silk store.

● *Picturing again the "T" silhouette, this time achieved through the use of great epaulets of Imperial silver fox. The sleeves are like partial capes, pleated and left open.*

THE CLOTHES PICTURED may be purchased in Boston shops. For information concerning them, please write Margaret Matson, care of Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

Colors Flatter If You Wish Them to

If any of the spring colors are slightly unbecoming, don't be upset about it.

Modern science has defeated Nature and has given us the power to change our skins whenever we feel the need. Grays and beiges especially are far easier to wear with the aid of an artistic make-up. A lightening powder base, a flush of rouge, and lip-stick of whatever color goes best with our complexion or our clothes—these are the things that spell success in creating becoming colors.

Here is the purpose of the new Free Rental Bureau at R. H. White Co. It is designed to give complete information regarding all rentals advertised in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser classified columns. You can consult with Barbara Holmes any time daily from 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Lapis Lazuli and Diamonds the Favorite Stones

From the jewelers comes word that those who put their money into lovely things are buying diamonds for their evening frocks, and lapis lazuli for daytime. This is sufficient indication that those are the two stones most needed to complete the costumes that are being chosen. The vogue for lapis lazuli is easily explained by the delightful way in which it combines with gray, beige and navy blue, the season's leading colors. Jade is another popular stone for this same reason, and both can be found in scarf pins, brooches, pendants, bracelets and earrings.

● *A unique clip for the hair, set with twenty-eight diamonds, five rubies and eight olivettes. Hair ornaments are being worn more and more.*

What jewelry you wear depends entirely upon your costume—and upon your purse. The fashions tell you what pieces you may wear, and your purse must tell you what price you may pay. In general, however, you will find that earrings, bracelets, rings, brooches, clips, scarf pins and close collar-like necklaces will be your choice because the clothes demand them. And since so few pieces may be worn at once, it behooves to get those few pieces as rare and beautiful as they can be.

19 Fishermen Feared Drowned in Squall

Hoquiam, Wash., April 7 (AP)—Fishermen estimated that 19 men drowned and eight boats were sunk in a spring squall that struck the salmon fleet of more than 100 craft at the Grays Harbor Bar.

The gale scattered boats in many directions.

We hope he is still alive. But we fear the worst. Way back in 1921 we heard that a man named Dunkelzoff strangled on a decimal point.

Milady, it's a mistake

Don't think for a single instant you must sacrifice shoe style to gain comfort—just examine

DR. KAHLER SHOES

(Quality—Style—Comfort)

For Men and Women

NEW LOW PRICES

OUR NEW LOCATION

488 Boylston St.

Good News for the Larger Woman

It is well known that the larger woman always feels like the "forgotten woman" when she thinks about fashion, but this season she can be regaled with a host of styles which should be particularly becoming to her. For instance, the new high hats. If there is one person to whom the higher crowns are both flattering and beneficial, it is the larger woman. At a fashion-luncheon recently, we saw a particularly large woman—her size was well over 44—and she was about the smartest person at her table. She was wearing one of the slimming dark wool coat-dresses and a tall hat cascading up to an extreme height, and the effect was perfect. The return of the simple tailored suit is great news for the larger woman, and although the large figures and bold plaids are denied her, she can select with fervor from the quantities of wearable prints. Pin stripes, pencil stripes, small dots, two-color all-over floral patterns and plain colors—these she may accept gladly.

Sen. Walsh Lauds Five-Day Week Bill

Washington, April 7 (AP)—Belief that enactment of the five-day week bill would result in "increasing purchasing power, in reducing hunger and in lessening the jobless army" was expressed in a statement by Senator Walsh (D.), Mass.

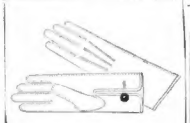
Walsh said estimates were made at Senate judiciary committee hearings on the bill that it might help the unemployment situation by putting 6,000,000 men to work.

Colors Grouped

Among the smartest spring color schemes are beiges, grouped in several different shades, gray with blue, and dark blue with bright green or continental buff, the color of natural chamois.

CHAMOIS GLOVES HAVE BECOME A CLASSIC

Wherever you see smart people, you are certain to see a few pairs of well-made, hand-stitched chamois gloves —except, of course, the time is afternoon or evening. Fashions come and go, but there are always some things such as these that go on forever because the people who know wish them to.



Pleats and Fur Epaulets Are Fascinating

Two of the most fascinating fashions that have come out of the spring collections are the interesting use of fine pleats, both in the coats and in the dresses, and the addition of huge epaulets of fur that build out the shoulders to amazing proportions. On one model the epaulets were of monkey fur, that sleek black fur that one either adores or abominates.

Spring Brings Ever Popular Fashion Back

During the past fall season the snap brim felts that have featured the vogue in men's hats for several seasons retired a bit in favor of the off the face homburgs and semi-homburgs, but the trend for the spring season promises a strong revival of the snap brim vogue.

Jays Boston Temple place Eleven

Shir-tees, our perfectly tailored blouses in mannish checks and stripes, action plaits. 4.90.

Tuttle's

53 Summer Street
Cor. Chauncy Street

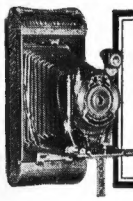
$1

Tuttle's special price for

very special HATS

Rose Descat's flip little cap with a feather, the stitched sailor, the North African "Chechia" . . . are positive sensations at $1! Then there's a darling beret, too; lots of turbans, smart new brims. Silk crepes, straws, straw fabrics. Pastels, black, navy, white.

Large and Small Headsizes



NO. 1A POCKET KODAK cleared by factory.
Was $12
Our price now $6.48

This factory-new Kodak at 46% off

A remarkable opportunity to buy a fine camera at an extremely low price. Just in time for the summer snapshot season.

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